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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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Leaders Favor Choice of Running Mate From Middlewest Who Is Backed By Labor--M'Adoo Chances Bright.

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Vote to Be Distributed

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Twelve bodies have been recovered in rural sections a few miles from Elizabethon Tenn where a husband and wife and five children were swept to death and four others at Gardens Bluff As relief parties slowly made their way over the devastated section the death list was expected to mount to two score

Hunter a village of several hundred inhabitants was almost completely swept away according to the reports Laurel Fork another small town suffered heavily

Communication Disrupted

Telephone and telegraph communication into the stricken areas was paralyzed tonight and it was only with the greatest difficulty that physicians and nurses were able to make their way over the washed out roads Railway traffic through the section extending from seventy-five miles south of here has been discontinued because of bridges which were destroyed by the swollen waters

Without warning the cloudburst came and laid its path of death and destruction Within thirty minutes after the downpour the innocent rivulets running through the valleys were transformed into raging rivers destroying everything within their path

At one place near Gardens Bluff the wall of water was almost ten feet high as it rushed down the narrow valley Farm houses, cattle bridges and trees were carried away

Damage in Carolina

CHARLOTTE N C June 14— Heavy hail and wind storms swept this section of North Carolina today caused considerable property damage

A number of houses were blown down today on the outskirts of this city wire communication was seriously interrupted and hundreds of acres of young crops were destroyed No loss of life was reported

Mooresville Davidson and a number of other small towns near here were reported hard hit

SMITH TO RESUME JOURNEY MONDAY

New Motor Received By Leader Of American Round-The-World Fliers.

Commander Will Rejoin His Companions at Touraine Early This Week.

SHANGHAI June 14—With the dawn of Monday morning the United States around the world air squadron will again be winging its way westward according to wordd received here tonight from Lieut Lowell H Smith flight commander

The fate which has seemed to dog the aerial pathway of the commanders of Uncle Sams race to be the first to circle the earth by airplane overtook Smith for the second time at Hue in French Indo China when his motor went dead and could not be repaired

A new motor has been received from the flight base at Saigon and will be completely installed by Sunday night according to advices

On Monday Smith will hop off for Tourane to the southeast where Lieuts Leigh Wade and Erik H Nelson will join him in the flight to Saigon

Smith dropped behind his companions one week in the flight from Japan to China arriving here one day behind them

High School Authors Who Won Prizes In State Bar Association's Essay Contest

Above are thep ictures of the winners of the Nebraska State Bar association's Americanization essay contest The county was divided into two classes group one including the high schools of Lincoln and suburbs and group two all other high schools in the county

From left to right top row Lucille Litz University Place second place group one Helen Schnell Emerald first place group two Gertrude Degenfelder Emerald third place group two

Lower row Laura George Denton second place group two Leland Underkofler University Place first place group one Underkofler's essay was adjudged the best in the county and was sent in to the state contest judges at Omaha

LAYING PLANS FOR ST. PAUL MEETING

Third Party Convention Backers Go Ahead With Their Arrangements.

Deserted By Organized Labor, Try To Save Something From Wreck.

WILL FORM PARTY

ST PAUL, Minn, June 14.—There will be a national farmer-labor party with legal recognition in forty states after the November elections Charles E Rutenberg, executive secretary of the workers party declared tonight National organization will be launched here Tuesday, he said, by representatives of farmer labor actions in eighteen states

ST PAUL June 14—Communists and socialists of the country gathered here tonight to lay plans for what is left of the St Paul third party convention

Deserted by organized labor and the original farmer labor party and spurned by Senator LaFollette the originators of the third party movement sought to build something out of the wreck of early plans

The twenty men who met today were communists and socialists

Tom Ayres the farmer labor nominee of United States senator in South Dakota was among the conferees

No one would venture what the delegates would have to do

When the third party movement first was launched the express purpose was to put Robert M LaFollette out for president He has refused to have anything to do with this convention so there is little to do but name an executive committee which will have power to endorse someone for president later on after the progressive convention July 4 has been acted upon

TWIN CITIES HIT BY WIND STORM

Near Cloudburst Blocks Street Cars And Railway Traffic Hampered.

Many Small Buildings Unroofed And Hundreds Of Cellars Flooded.

ST PAUL Minn June 14—Public service was crippled and crops and property damaged here tonight in one of the heaviest rain hail and wind storms in many years

A veritable cloudburst over the Twin Cities blocked street cars and railway traffic was hampered by washouts in many places

Wind felled trees broke windows and unroofed many small buildings

Rain washed out fields and gardens flooded hundreds of basements streets and highways

Telegraph and telephone service suffered heavily from lightning wind and rain Lightning also caused some damage by fire

This Story Has A Happy Ending

Ever policemen have their tender moments

Saturday evening two members of the shotgun squad while making their rounds near Antelope park stopped a coupe which had four people riding in the seat with two girls riding on the back end

It is against the city ordinance for anyone to ride outside of a car and while chasing this one the officers once thought both girls were going to slip off

Questioning revealed that the party was on the way to the Antelope park pavilion and that the girls had asked to ride on the back

Rather than entirely spoil such an evening the two officers put the girls in the back seat of their own car and taxied them to the pavilion

Navy Promotions Are Announced

WASHINGTON June 14 — The report of the naval selection board approved by President Coolidge and naminm six new admirals twenty two captains and forty one commanders was made public today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur

The following six captains were selected by the board for promotion to the rank of rear admiral J E Robinson A L Willard H H Hugh H K Christy J E Senning and E T Holmes

FROLIC OF ELKS TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Band to Give Concert At Capitol Beach Early In Evening.

All is in readiness for the opening of the big Elks spring frolic and joy carnival which begins at Capitol Beach this afternoon and continues every day and evening during the entire week The committees in charge are particularly anxious that there should be a big attendance on the opening day in order that all may have opportunity to view the lavish and artistic decorations before they may by any mischance have lost any of their beauty and effectiveness by action of the weather

For the opening day the Elks concert band which has won high favor among music lovers of the city will give one of its high class concerts at 6 to 9 p m No more proficient musical organization has ever existed in the city of Lincoln some of its members having played with the foremost bands in the country its concerts are considered rare treats

Once during the afternoon and twice in the evening those at the Beach will be thrilled by the Sensational Elliotts premier aerial artists who will be seen every afternoon and evening during the week The Elliotts were secured as headliners by the Elks the committee considering that in them they have the most stunning act ever seen in this city

Monday is to be children's day when all children will be admitted free to the beach will be given free rides and souvenirs In order to obtain tickets for the free rides the children must call at the street car gate at three o'clock as tickets will be given out at no other time

Bonus Plans Go Forward

WASHINGTON June 14— Plans for administering the soldier bonus laws are going forward at full speed Director Frank T Hines of the United States veterans bureau told President Coolidge today

The president and Hines conferred on arrangements being made to use surplus moneys in the treasury to carry out the terms of the law untill congress appropriates funds

DAWES IS READY TO TAKE STUMP

In Meantime Remains Closeted In Home Much Against Chicago's Wishes.

Nominee Expected to Devote Most Of Time to Middle Northwest.

CHICAGO June 14—Charles G Dawes vice presidential nominee on the republican ticket is resting his good right hand for the strenuous campaign of election

Tonight he is closeted in his home much against the wishes of the home folks

Dawes who refused to discuss his plans pending official notification of his selection made known that he will take the stump just as soon as he can

Politicians expect him to devote most of his time to the middle and northwest in an effort to win the agricultural vote

A few newspaper men and only a handful of spectators met Dawes and Mrs Dawes when they arrived here today from Marietta Ohio from a reunion of Marietta college

Out in Evanston the folks had prepared a real reception with parades speeches and bands—but Dawes went home

There were some cheers Dawes raised his hat in acknowledgement and disappeared through the door

Fifty Sacks of Mail Disappear From a Train

BUFFALO June 14—The theft of fifty sacks of insured parcel post matter from a sealed mail car on New York Central train No running from Chicago to Buffalo was discovered here tonight when postal employes began work on the car The value of the loot will not be known until a check is made

The robbery it is believed occurred between Buffalo and Cleveland where the last inspection of the car was made

The bandits forced the rear door of the car in which the sacks were and it is thought they threw mail sacks to confederates waiting in the right of way

Constable Vorhies Resigns Position In Stevens Court

Ira Vorhies who for the last two and one half years has been constable of Justice Stevens court has resigned that position The resignation is to take effect Monday As yet no one has been appointed to succeed Vorhies

The future plans of Mr Vorhies are uncertain It is possible that he will continue as an officer of the law

HOPE TO TAKE TRAIN BANDITS IN SHORT TIME

Chicago Police Chief Confident Most of Loot Taken In Daring Train Holdup Will Be Recovered.

(United Press)

CHICAGO June 14—The entire band of robbers who Friday morning held up a Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul mail train near Roundout, Ill and escaped with cash and securities which may total approximately $3,000,000, will be under arrest by midnight Sunday, Morgan A Collins Chicago chief of police, predicted tonight

The loot also will be recovered almost in full, Collins said he believed

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON June 14—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys Partly cloudy and occasional local thundershowers temperature above normal over south and near slightly above normal over north portion

Nebraska Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday probably local thundershowers by Monday somewhat cooler Sunday

Kansas Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday probably local thundershowers

SAYS PLATFORM IS BEST EVER

C. F. Reavis Declares No Promises Made By Republican Party Which Cannot Be Carried Out After Election.

GIVES WOODS CREDIT FOR DAWES SELECTION

Plank Makers Endorsed President's Views On Disputed Questions Rather Than Those of Opposing G. O. P. Congressmen.

The republican platform adopted at Cleveland is in my opinion the best one ever presented to the American people in this respect—that it contains no promises which will be impossible of performance declared C J Reavis member of the delegation from this state and Nebraska's representative on the resolutions committee which drafted the instrument Mr Reavis returned to Lincoln on Saturday the first of the convention participants to get back

Controlling sentiment in the committee he said was expressed on a number of propositions in about these words If we can't actually do it after election let's not put it into the platform It is better to make an honest fight even though the party may lose than to promise things which can't be carried out

There was no disposition to temporize with issues nor to appeal to the radical element The republican party intends to go before the country advocating what it believes will be best for the country The platform was made on that basis and it harmonizes with the personalities of the candidates for president and vice president

Senators Didn't Like It

Some of the United States senators who served on the resolutions committee Mr Reavis indicated were

(Continued on page Two)

WANT ARCHITECTS TO TAKE CONTRACT

Commission May Ask Goodhue's Experts to Complete New Capitol.

Members of the state capitol commission may decide at their meeting on Monday to go to New York for a conference with architects and structural experts in the office of the late Architect B G Goodhue relative to their taking up the Nebraska capitol project and carrying it through under the contract which existed at the time of his death between himself and the commission

If the entire commission does not make the trip two or three of the members may be delegated to do so Governor Bryan the chairman expects to be in New York for the democratic national convention beginning June 24 and will go next Friday with the special train from Omaha

Judge W H Thompson of the state supreme court who is still a member of the capitol commission as well as democratic national committeeman for Nebraska may go to New York after business connected with the double mission of looking after business connected with capitol plans and construction and taking in the big political show at Madison Square Garden He will be succeeded as national committeeman by Arthur L Mullen immediately after the convention

J H Wayne who was reported this evening to be near death in the county hospital from a bullet wound was positively identified Collins announced by two of the mail guards from whom the mail pouches were stolen Wayne was shot it was believed by one of his comrades who mistook him during the robbery for a mail guard

Three other men— Paul Wade of Tulsa Okla J H Mahoney and Walter McComb both of Chicago— were partially identified by the guards as members of the robber band

Bills in Possession

Wade when arrested today had a $1 000 bill and a $500 bill in his pockets Both bills according to A F Germer chief postal inspector were similar to those stolen from the train

Wade and Mahoney were arrested in an apartment here and were held together with McComb owner of the flat and Mrs McComb Mrs McComb although held for questioning had no connection or knowledge of the plot officers said they believed

Through the men held in custody Collins said he hope sto trail the other members of the band which is believed to have numbered at least twenty five men

Dawes' Bank Loser

One of the losers the bank of Charles G Dawes republican vice presidential nominee the Central Trust company of Illinois The bank made a shipment of $ 9 000 to a bank at Roundup Mont

One of the leaders of the robbers asked for a sack containing the pocket of money

This and other incidents led police to believe that the job was an inside affair The bandits knew so much about the train that officials are led to believe that the affair was planned by someone knowing the inside of the shipments

Guards Are Quizzed

The seventy odd clerks and guards on the mail train have been examined and several are under surveillance it was made known

Chief Collins advanced the theory that Tommy O'Connor notorious gunman who killed a policeman and broke jail several days before he was to be executed had a hand in the affair O'Connor has played hide and seek with the police since his escape about two years ago

While scores of police are searching Chicago for the bandits dozens of posses are scouring the territory between Chicago and Milwaukee in the belief that some of the band may be hiding in one of the lake resorts

LAD LOSES LIFE IN FLOOD WATERS

Columbus Boy Is Drowned While Playing With Older Brother.

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS Neb June 14 — Swollen waters of Lost Creek sweeping the farm lands north of Columbus claimed the life of Arthur Henry Inselman 6 years old today

The little fellow fell into the flood at 2 p m while playing with a brother a year older The two were sitting on the edge of a concrete bridge just above the water

The brother Werner Inselman was too excited to tell how it happened The little boy fell into the muddy waters and sank from sight while Werner ran home to his father Fritz Inselman and told what had happened Neighbors were summoned and the sheriff's office was notified

More than twenty men organized themselves into a searching party The boys father toiled silently with the men as they dragged the creek while others good swimmers went into the center of the stream After working for two hours the men found the body in five feet of water Ralph Wadsworth and Walter Hewitt made the discovery three quarters of a mile downstream from where the accident occurred

Ordinarily the creek is only eighteen inches but now is 7 feet deep

Wind and Rain in Lincoln But No Damage Reported

Rain began falling in Lincoln at midnight Saturday shortly after a brief windstorm which stirred up the dust but apparently did no damage The rain was of short duration and was followed by an electrical storm No damage was reported from this source

A very heavy rain began falling in the vicinity of Carroll shortly before midnight and other rains were reported over the state Rain was said to be falling in the west in Omaha Other heavy rains were reported along the Missouri river from Ashland to Sioux City and in the vicinity of O N ill

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Hunter, a village of several hundred inhabitants, was almost completely swept away, according to the reports. Laurel Fork, another small town, suffered heavily.

Communication Disrupted.

Telephone and telegraph communication into the stricken areas was paralyzed tonight and it was only with the greatest difficulty that physicians and nurses were able to make their way over the washed-out roads. Railway traffic through the section, extending from seventy-five miles south of here, has been discontinued because of bridges which were destroyed by the swollen waters.

Without warning the cloudburst came and laid its path of death and destruction. Within thirty minutes after the downpour the innocent rivulets running through the valleys were transformed into raging rivers, destroying everything within their path.

At one place near Garden's Bluff, the wall of water was almost ten feet high as it rushed down the narrow valley. Farm houses, cattle, bridges and trees were carried away.

Damage in Carolina.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 14.—Heavy hail and wind storms swept this section of North Carolina today caused considerable property damage.

A number of houses were blown down today on the outskirts of this city, wire communication was seriously interrupted and hundreds of acres of young crops were destroyed. No loss of life was reported.

Mooresville, Davidson and a number of other small towns near here were reported hard hit.

SMITH TO RESUME JOURNEY MONDAY

New Motor Received By Leader Of American Round-The-World Fliers.

Commander Will Rejoin His Companions at Touraine Early This Week.

SHANGHAI, June 14.—With the dawn of Monday morning, the United States around-the-world air squadron will again be winging its way westward, according to wordd received here tonight from Lieut- Lowell H. Smith, flight commander.

The fate which has seemed to dog the aerial pathway of the commanders of Uncle Sam's race to be the first to circle the earth by airplane, overtook Smith for the second time at Hue, in French indo-China, when his motor went "dead' 'and could not be repaired.

A new motor has been received from the flight base at Saigon and will be completely installed by Sunday night, according to advices.

On Monday Smith will hop off for Touraine, to the southeast, where Lieuts. Leigh Wade and Eric H. Nelson will join him in the flight to Saigon.

Smith dropped behind his companions once beore in the flight from Japan to China, arriving here one day behind them.

High School Authors Who Won Prizes In State Bar Association's Essay Contest

Above are thep ictures of the winners of the Nebraska State Bar association's Americanization essay contest. The county was divided into two classes: group one, including the high schools of Lincoln and suburbs; and group two, all other high schools in the county.

From left to right, top row: Lucille Fitz, University Place, second place, group one; Helen Schnell, Emerald, first place, group two; Gertrude Degenfelder, Emerald, third place, group two.

Lower row: Laura George, Denton, second place, group two; Leland Underkofler, University Place, first place, group one. Underkofler's essay was adjudged the best in the county and was sent in to the state contest judges at Omaha.

LAYING PLANS FOR ST. PAUL MEETING

Third Party Convention Backers Go Ahead With Their Arrangements.

Deserted By Organized Labor, Try To Save Something From Wreck.

WILL FORM PARTY.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—There will be a national farmer-labor party with legal recognition in forty states after the November elections, Charles E. Rutenberg, executive secretary of the workers party declared tonight.

National organization will be launched here Tuesday, he said, by representatives of farmer-laborer actions in eighteen states.

ST. PAUL, June 14.—Communists and socialists of the country gathered here tonight to lay plans for what is left of the St. Paul third party convention.

Deserted by organized labor and the original farmer-labor party, and spurned by Senator LaFollette, the originators of the third party movement sought to build something out of the wreck of early plans.

The twenty men who met today were communists and socialists.

Tom Ayres, the farmer-labor nominee of United States senator in South Dakota, was among the conferees.

No one would venture what the delegates would have to do.

When the third party movement first was launched, the express purpose was to put Robert M. LaFollette out for president. He has refused to have anything to do with this convention, so there is little to do but name an executive committee, which will have power to endorse someone for president later on after the progressive convention July 4 has been acted upon.

TWIN CITIES HIT BY WIND STORM

Near Cloudburst Blocks Street Cars And Railway Traffic Hampered.

Many Small Buildings Unroofed And Hundreds Of Cellars Flooded.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—Public service was crippled and crops and property damaged here tonight in one of the heaviest rain, hail and wind storms in many years.

A veritable cloudburst over the Twin Cities blocked street cars, and railway traffic was hampered by washouts in many places.

Wind felled trees, broke windows and unroofed many small buildings.

Rain washed out fields and gardens, flooded hundreds of basements, streets and highways.

Telegraph and telephone service suffered heavily from lightning(wind and rain. Lightning also caused some damage by fire.

This Story Has A Happy Ending

Even policemen have their tender moments.

Saturday evening two members of the shotgun squad while making their rounds near Antelope park stopped a coupe which had four people ridin the seat with two girls riding on the back end.

It is against the city ordinance for anyone to ride outside of a car, and while chasing this one the officers once thought both girls were going to slip off.

Questioning revealed that the party was on the way to the Antelope lope pavilion and that the girls had asked to ride on the back.

Rather than entirely spoil such an evening the two officers put the girls in the back seat of their own car and taxied them to the pavilion.

Navy Promotions Are Announced

WASHINGTON, June 14.— The report of the naval selection board, approved by President Coolidge and naminm six new admirals, twenty-two captains and forty-one commanders was made public today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The following six captains were selected by the board for promotion to the rank of rear admiral: J. E. Robinson, A. L. Willard; H. H. Hugh; H. K. Christy; J. E. Senning and E. T. Holmes.

FROLIC OF ELKS TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Band to Give Concert At Capitol Beach Early In Evening.

All is in readiness for the opening of the big Elks spring frolic and joy carnival which begins at Capitol Beach this afternoon and continues every day and evening during the entire week. The committees in charge are particularly anxious that there should be a big attendance on the opening day in order that all may have opportunity to view the lavish and artistic decorations before they may by any mischance have lost any of their beauty and effectiveness by action of the weather.

For the opening day the Elks concert band, which has won high favor among music lovers of the city, will give one of its high class concerts at 6:15 p. m. No more proficient musical organization has ever existed in the city of Lincoln, some of its members having played with the foremost bands in the country. Its concerts are considered rare treats.

Once during the afternoon and twice in the evening those at the Beach will be thrilled by the Sensational Elliotts, premier aerial artists, who will be seen every afternoon and evening during the week. The Elliotts were secured as headliners by the Elks, the committee considering that in them they have the most stunning act ever seen in this city.

Monday is to be children's day, when all children will be admitted free to the beach, will be given free rides and souvenirs. In order to obtain tickets for the free rides the children must be at the street car gate at three o'clock, as tickets will be given out at no other time.

Bonus Plans Go Forward

WASHINGTON, June 14.— Plans for administering the soldier bonus law are "going forward at full speed," Director Frank T. Hines of the United States vetreans' bureau told President Coolidge today.

The president and Hines conferred on arrangements being made to use surplus moneys in the treasury to carry out the terms of the law unttil congress appropriates funds.

DAWES IS READY TO TAKE STUMP

In Meantime Remains Closeted In Home Much Against Chicago's Wishes.

Nominee Expected to Devote Most Of Time to Middle Northwest.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential nominee on the republican ticket, is resting his good right hand for the strenuous campaign or election.

Tonight he is closeted in his home, much against the wishes of the home folks.

Dawes, who refused to discuss his plans pending official notification of his selection, made known that he will take the stump just as soon as he can.

Politicians expect him to devote most of his time to the middle and northwest in an effort to win the agricultural vote.

A few newspaper men and only a handful of spectators met Dawes and Mrs. Dawes when they arrived here today from Marietta, Ohio, from a reunion of Marietta college.

Out in Evanston the folks had prepared a real reception, with parades, speeches and bands—but Dawes went home.

There were some cheers: Dawes raised his hat in acknowledgement and disappeared through the door.

Fifty Sacks of Mail Disappear From a Train

BUFFALO, June 14.—The theft of fifty sacks of insured parcel post matter from a sealed mail car on New York Central train No. 2, running from Chicago to Buffalo, was discovered here tonight when postal employes began work in the car. The value of the loot will not be known until a check is made.

The robbery, it is believed, occurred between Buffalo and Cleveland, where the last inspection of the car was made.

The bandits forced the rear door of the car, in which there were no clerks and, it is thought, threw the mail sacks to confederates waiting by the right-of-way.

Constable Vorhies Resigns Position In Stevens Court

Ira Vorhies, who for the last two and one-half years has been constable of Justice Stevens' court has resigned that position. The resignation is to take effect Monday. As yet no one has been appointed to succeed Vorhies.

The future plans of Mr. Vorhies are uncertain. It is possible that he will continue as an officer of the law.

HOPE TO TAKE TRAIN BANDITS IN SHORT TIME

Chicago Police Chief Confident Most of Loot Taken In Daring Train Holdup Will Be Recovered.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, June 14.—The entire band of robbers who Friday morning held up a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train near Roundout, Ill., and escaped with cash and securities which may total approximately $3,000,000, will be under arrest by midnight Sunday, Morgan A. Collins, Chicago chief of police, predicted tonight.

The loot also will be recovered almost in full, Collins said he believed.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Partly cloudy and occasional local thundershowers; temperature above normal over south, and near or slightly above normal over north portion.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thundershowers by Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thundershowers.

SAYS PLATFORM IS BEST EVER

C. F. Reavis Declares No Promises Made By Republican Party Which Cannot Be Carried Out After Election.

GIVES WOODS CREDIT FOR DAWES SELECTION

Plank Makers Endorsed President's Views On Disputed Questions Rather Than Those of Opposing G. O. P. Congressmen.

"The republican platform adopted at Cleveland is, in my opinion, the best one ever presented to the American people, in this respect—that it contains no promises which will be impossible of performance," declared C. F. Reavis, member of the delegation from this state and Nebraska's representative on the resolutions committee which drafted the instrument. Mr. Reavis returned to Lincoln on Saturday, the first of the convention participants to get back.

"Controling sentiment in the committee," he said, "was expressed on a number of propositions in about these words: 'If we can't actually do it after election, let's not put it into the platform. It is better to make an honest fight, even though the party may lose, than to promise things which can't be carried out.'

"There was no disposition to temporize with issues nor to appeal to the radical element. The republican party intends to go before the country advocating what it believes will be best for the country. The platform was made on that basis, and it harmonizes with the personalities of the candidates for president and vice president."

Senators Didn't Like It.

Some of the United States senators who served on the resolutions committee, Mr. Reavis indicated, were

(Continued on page Two.)

WANT ARCHITECTS TO TAKE CONTRACT

Commission May Ask Goodhue's Experts to Complete New Capitol.

Members of the state capitol commission may decide, at their meeting on Monday, to go to New York for a conference with architects and structural experts in the office of the late Architect B. G. Goodhue, relative to their taking up the Nebraska capitol project and carrying it through under the contract which existed at the time of his death, between himself and the commission.

If the entire commission does not make the trip, two or three of the members may be delegated to do so. Governor Bryan, the chairman, expects to be in New York for the democratic national convention beginning June 24, and will go next Friday with the special train from Omaha.

Judge W. H. Thompson of the state supreme court, who is still a member of the capitol commission as well as democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, may go to New York after business connected with the double mission of looking aftr buiness connected with capitol plans and construction and taking in the big political show at Madison Square Garden. He will be succeeded as national committeeman by Arthur F. Mullen immediately after the convention.

J. H. Wayne, who was reported this evening to be near death in the county hospital from a bullet wound, was positively identified, Collins announced, by two of the mail guards from whom the mail pouches were stolen. Wayne was shot, it was believed, by one of his comrades, who mistook him during the robbery for a mail guard.

Three other men— Paul Wade of Tulsa, Okla., J. H. Mahoney and Walter McComb, both of Chicago— were partially identified by the guards as members of the robber band.

Bills in Possession.

Wade, when arrested today, had a $1,000 bill and a $500 bill in his pockets. Both bills, according to A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector, were similar to those stolen from the train.

Wade and Mahoney were arrested in an apartment here and were held, together with McComb, owner of the flat, and Mrs. McComb. Mrs. McComb, although held for questioning, had no connection or knowledge of the plot, officers said they believed.

Through the men held in custody, Collins said, he hope sto trail the other members of the band, which is believed to have numbered at least twenty-five men.

Dawes' Bank Loser.

One of the losers the bank of Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, the Central Trust company of Illinois. The bank made a shipment of $28,000 to a bank at Roundup, Mont.

One of the leaders of the robbers asked for a sack containing the packet of money.

This and other incidents led police to believe that the job was an "inside affair." The bandits knew so much about the train that officials are led to believe that the affair was planned by someone knowing the inside of the shipments.

Guards Are Quizzed.

The seventy odd clerks and guards on the mail train have been examined and several are under surveilance, it was made known.

Chief Collins advanced the theory that Tommy O'Connor, notorious gunman, who killed a policeman and broke jail several days before he was to be executed, had a hand in the affair. O'Connor has played hide and seek with the police since his escape about two years ago.

While scores of police are searching Chicago for the bandits, dozens of posses are scouring the territory between Chicago and Milwaukee in the belief that some of the band may be hiding in one of the lake resorts.

LAD LOSES LIFE IN FLOOD WATERS

Columbus Boy Is Drowned While Playing With Older Brother.

(International News Service.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 14. — Swollen waters of Lost Creek sweeping the farm lands north of Columbus claimed the life of Arthur Henry Inselman, 6-years old, today.

The little fellow fell into the flood at 2:15 p. m. He was playing with a brother a year older. The two were sitting on the edge of a concrete bridge just above the water.

The brother, Werner Inselman, 7, was too excited to tell how it happened. The little boy fell into the muddy waters and sank from sight while Werner ran home to his father, Fritz Inselman, and told what had happened. Neighbors were summoned and the sheriff's office was notified.

More than twenty men organized themselves into a searching party. The boys father toiled silently with the men as they dagged the creek, while others, good swimmers, went into the center of the stream. After working for two hours, the men found the body in five feet of water. Ralph Wadsworth, and Walter Hewitt, made the discovery three qquarters of a mile downstream from where the accident occurred.

Ordinarily the creek is only eighteen inches, but now is 7 feet deep.

Wind and Rain in Lincoln But No Damage Reported

Rain began falling in Lincoln at midnight Saturday shortly after a brief windstorm which stirred up the dust but apparently did no damage. The rain was of short duration and was followed by an electrical storm. No damage was reported from this scource.

A very heavy rain began falling in the vicinity of Carroll shortly before midnight and other rains were reported over the state. Rain was said to be falling as far west as Anselmo. Other heavy rains were reported along the Missouri river from Ashland to Sioux City and in the vicinity of O'Neill.

POSSIBLE DEFECT MAY HAVE CAUSED BLAST ON VESSEL

Member Of Mississippi's Gunnery Crew Testifies Air Pressure Was Low.

Board Of Inquiry Unsuccessful In Definitely Determining Cause of Mishap.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 14.—From out of a maze of conflicting and meager testimony the naval board of inquiry sitting in the probe of the disaster in which forty-eight officers and men of the United States ship Mississippi lost their lives, today sought without definite success to solve the mystery surrounding the explosion's origin.

Members of the fragmentary crew remaining of the sailors who manned the ill-fated turret No 2, the prize group of guns on one of the navy's finest vessels, took the witness stand and told what they recalled of incidents in the thick steel box atop the Mississippi, immediately preceding and after the blast.

The board saw a possible partial explanation of the blast in the statement of Casimir F. Mageski, a plugman on the gun at which the explosion occurred His duty it was to turn on the air pressure that closed the breech, after the gun was loaded.

Air Pressure Low.

Mageski testified that he had noticed the air was low all morning, the register barely topping ninety pounds, whereas it normally reached 150 pounds. In fact, so low did the pressure become that he was forced to aid in closing the breech by pushing, the sailor said

Asked if he had reported the condition, Mageski said he did not, as it would have been necessary to stop firing to remedy the difficulty

He explained that he did not want anything to interfere with the crew's chances for a new record

The witness said that the day before a piece of burning silk from one of the bags containing the powder shoved in behind the shells, had fallen from the gun bore to the powder pit. Quick action, however, had prevented disaster then, he said.

Heard Order Given.

Judge Advocate Boyd asked the witness, if after the explosion, he had heard any officer inside the turret give an order to open the hatchways. The witness replied he heard no such order, but James Smith, a gun trainer who followed him to the witness stand testified that he had heard some order shouted immediately following the blast

He had telephone receivers over his ears, Smith said, and not catching the command, plainly asked the officer, standing above him, to repeat it. This the officer, whose name he did not know, tried to do, Smith said, but was choked by the gas and could not speak again.

Eugene Burke, a sight setter, told of his narrow escape through a hatchway down into the powder rooms. Rushing out on deck, he shouted the alarm of fire, but it was some time before the other sailors paid heed to his warning, believing it was a fire drill, the witness said.

Lieutenant Commander Reinecke, chief gunnery of the Mississippi, was on the witness stand and he expressed the opinion that the explosion was not caused by any mechanical defect, but rather by some mistake made by the sweating members of the crew, laboring under the excitement of the moment in their spirited effort to establish a new target practice record to add to the long list of victories the turret already held.

Still another theory, that the explosion was caused by some member of the crew failing to remove a heavy paper tag from one of the powder bags crammed into the breech, was advanced by Ensign F. W. Parsons, in charge of the lower powder handling room below the turret.

Orders Powder Removed.

"The first intimation I had of anything being wrong was when I saw men coming down a ladder and water gushing down after them," Parsons said "Then a yellow and red gas poured through the trap door from the turret. I commanded my men to close all doors and get the powder out of the hoist."

"Did you inspect the powder that was being used in the guns?" Parsons was asked.

"Yes, some of the bags were in their places."

"Were the bags used at the time of the explosion sent to the turret with index cards attached?"

"I don't know."

"Have you ever been instructed to remove the tags from powder bags?"

"No."

To Repair Vessel.

It was announced today that the Mississippi has been ordered to the Mare Island yards, San Francisco, for repairs.

The wet powder has been removed from the magazine and the three guns taken from the turret.

The bodies of the victims were taken on the boat "Relief" to land, and will be transferred to their homes to sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends.

Funeral services for the entire number will be held Tuesday morning on the fleet athletic field.

British to Seek New Supply of Fish Food

LONDON, June 15.—England is in danger of losing her main source for her supply of fish in consequence of experts' reports that the famous Dogger bank, in the North sea, has been fished out.

The bank has been yielding less and less fish for some months, and fishermen predict that unless new grounds are found quickly they will be out of work

An expedition to the Arctic is proposed to try to find new fishing grounds.

French Seek to Halt German Syrian Trade

JERUSALEM, June 14—With the object of eliminating the ever-growing German competition from the Syrian market, the French authorities, in Syria, have just enforced a 30 per cent import duty on all goods from countries that are not members of the League of Nations.

In addition, all imported goods from countries who are members of the league—America is specifically named—will be subject to a duty of 15 per cent, instead of 11 per cent, as hitherto

Woman Reporter Tells of Loeb And Leopold After Interview

BY HELEN FOX.

CHICAGO, June 14.—All the way from New York just to see young Nathan Leopold and "Dicky" Loeb. But announcement of that fact made little impression on the two boys who will go to trial August 4 for the confessed slayin of little Robert Franks.

Just another reporter — that's all. And reporters are part of the boring routine of life in jail

Loeb was charming and willing to talk. Leopold was afable and erudite, even gallant. There had been so much said or the unwillingness of the boys to talk, particularly since then counsel took them in hand

That impression was short lived Some times the two boys talked and some times they didn't. reporters more experienced in the case informed me.

But the belief that Leopold paraded his twisted philosophy only before men, while Loeb talked only to women, underwent revision.

Leopold seemed to the decide to preen and parade his intellectual plumage. He assumed he was taking to an intellectual. So—

"What is an intellectual?" he asked. "What is an artist? What is a genius?"

His voice was mildly ironic. He smiled a smile that did not trouble to be superior

Definition Offered.

I offered a definition—something about an intellectual liking a picture after he discovered it had merit and an artist looking for its merit after he found that he liked it.

"Rather ingenious," conceded Leopold I searched hard for sarcasm.

"I am no more logical than others of my sex," I said.

"Ah," said Leopold, "that is what makes women so admirable."

And the report had been that Loeb was the ladies' man, and Leopold something of a misogynist.'

"Few women," he continued, from the fund of experience of nineteen years, "have a scientific turn of mind. Few women are great mathematicians. Woman is essentially illogical—for that reason beloved of man."

While at times Leopold's cockiness was not a little irritating, he can be very charming, if he likes When chatting with the guards he was natural and no less witty than when he is attempting to impress the new reporter with his erudition.

Says Loeb Attractive.

And now for the lady killer—the quiet, half shy boy who will talk to reporters of the fair sex only Loeb is an attractive youngster in spite of several prominent gold crowns on his teeth His eyes are black and vivacious, his features regular and sensitive.

"I'd like to take about it—" Loeb, of course, referred to killing of the Franks boy, "and I don't think it would affect our case one way or the other. But I gave my word I wouldn't"

So we talked about other things.

"No, I'm afraid I never had any artistic inclinations." Loeb's black eyes smiled Perhaps he thought we were trying to trap him

He was less loquacious than Leopold.

The conversation was a dilettante one—the kind that might be heard at any pink tea.

Skate on Thin Ice.

Once or twice we skated on thin ice when we said that everybody varied from the normal and everybody —or pretty nearly everybody— was slightly pathodogical.

"It is just a question of degree," we made the statement of course.

"Yes," he answered shortly and discouraged any continuation of the subject.

It was unbelievable! That was the crux of the writer's thoughts as she wound down the four flights of stairs, past bars and white painted cages, by brutal faced men—murderers all, she was told—huddled together. Impossible! Unbelieveable!

Where in the countenances of these two was a trace of the thing that lurked behind the eyes or about the mouths of these others?

Where was the thing that had made possible the killing of an innocent child?

Banish the bars. Blot out the cages Obliterate the weak and evil faces looking on with curiosity. And Loeb and Leopold and the writer will have been talking in any home in America.

SAYS PLATFORM IS BEST EVER

(Continued from page One.)

displeased with planks endorsing President Coolidge's attitude on matters where he and congress differed, but they had to take their medicine. as the convention was distinctly a Coolidge gathering and determined to place itself squarely behind the president.

"It was the quietest and most orderly national convention I ever attended." remarked the ex-congressman. "Possibly Mr. Volstead and his celebrated law had something to do with that."

Mr. Reavis missed his train, the "congressional special,' from Washington and could not get a sleeper berth on the next train that followed. As a result, he sat up all night in a chair car and got into Cleveland only a short time before the resolutions committee began its work. He was a member of the sub-committee, on agriculture and was given credit in press reports as being the author of that section of the platform that deals with farm conditions and problems. He modestly disclaimed having drafted the plank in its entirety, but said that it expresses his views all the way through.

"There, as elsewhere," he stated, "the idea of making each plank an honest one, and not merely a bid for votes was adhered to. I knew that President Coolidge would not want to run on a lot of pledges that could not be fulfilled, and I had no desire, so far as I was concerned, to commit the party any farther than it would be able to make good on what it did promise."

Praises Mark Wood's Work.

The nomination of Charles G. Dawes for vice president was due to the untiring work done in his behalf by Mark Woods of Lincoln, and would never have been accomplished except for the personal canvass made by Woods among the delegates of many other states, Mr. Reavis declared.

"I claim no credit on my own behalf," he told The Star, "because I was personally for Kenyon, athough I deferred to the majority vote of the Nebraska delegation and voted with the others for Dawes on each ballot. But nothing corld have been more effective than the fight which Mark Woods made against all kinds of handcipas, discouragements and ombinations. When Dawes sent that telegram to Woods in acknowledgement of the latter's efforts he was addressing the right man.

"If Woods went to bed at all during the entire convention, no other member of the Nebraska delegation knew of it. He had to overcome the shifting of the old guard from one candidate to another, and to meet all sorts of rumors flying around that President Coolidge wanted this, that or the other man nominated. Mark just kept plugging along until the tide finally turned his way.

"I'll never forget seeing him asleep on a pile of grips in one corner of the railroad station at 1 o'clock Friday morning, while we were waiting for the train to Chicago. He was literally and completely worn out and the reaction after the fight had been won left him dead to the world. There were thousands of people surging all around him, but Mark slept there oblivious of their movements."

Thinks Ticket Well Matched.

Mr. Reavis is well satisfied with Dawes as the vice presidential nominee. Coolidge and Dawes, he suggested, are asociated in the public mind with the same ideals of government and the same policies.

"I believe the personality of M. Dawes will relieve the attitude of somber earnestness which surrounds President Coolidge and put a great deal of vitality and color into the campaign, which otherwise would be lacking," he said.

"The work done by Mr. Dawes as chairman of the committee which investigated Germany's capacity to pay reparations will, if the plan formulated should be successful, as now seems likely, contribute enormously to the rehabilitation of Europe and thus benefit the American farmer more, by re-establishing his foreign market than all the enactments of congress could possibly do."

The Nebraska delegation voted 14 to 5, in advance of the convention, to support Dawes for vice president. Mr. Reavis and others of the minority who favored Kenyon, gracefully yielded. and the solid vote of the delegation was cast for Dawes from beginning to end.

Perry and Jefferis Helped.

Judge E. B. Perry of Lincoln, the chairman of the delegation, and ex-Congressman A. W. Jefferis of Omaha were credited by Reavis with having aided substantially in swinging the nomination to Dawes. Perry was originally for Kenyon, but was won over to the Dawes side by Mark Wood's missionary work and joined hands with the latter in rounding up support for the Chicago man.

"The speech made by Jefferis nominating Dawes was a corker," Reavis reported. "Many of the other nominating speeches were dreary and tiresome, and the convention refused to listen to them. But Jeff's style of oratory hit the crowd just right, and he stirred up more enthusiasm than anyone else"

Mr. Reavis resigned his position as partment of justice, on June 1 As special assistant to the federal de soon as the convention was over, he took the first train back to Lincoln, refusing an invitation to accompany a party of friends on a trip on the lakes, and also declining to stop over in Chicago or Omaha.

"I'm home to stay," he announced You'll find me practicing law in the daytime and spending most of my spare time right here in my own house."

Accuses Husband Of Slaying Iowa Man Years Ago

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14—Because of an alleged confession of his wife, accusing him of killing a man in Radfield, Ia., sixteen years ago, Hugh E. Stiles, 48, a local architect, is in the county jail tonight.

When Mrs. Stiles reported to the police that her automobile was stolen officers sent to investigate the reported theft found Stiles driving the machine

"VAMP" DENIES REPORTS.

BERLIN, June 14.—Lydia de Putti, Hungarian moving picture "vamp" and some times called "the most beautiful girl in Berlin,' tonight indignantly denied that her friendship with Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, husband of Millicent Rogers, an American $40,000,000 heiress, was anything more than platonic.

Exit Roaches!

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Can be Stopped often in 24 hours To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness, I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper No obligation. No cost If it cures your prostate trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble.

I. B. WALKER, 1611 Gateway, Station, Kansas City, Mo.

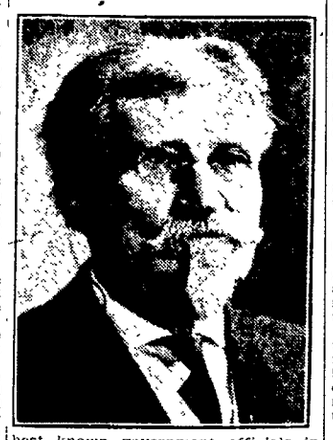
M'CLAY LEAVES FEDERAL OFFICE

Resignation of Veteran Clerk of Federal Court to Be Effective Monday.

Won High Praise of Judge and Lawyers During Sixteen Years Service.

Colonel J. H. McClay, veteran clerk of the Federal court of the Lincoln division has retired. His resignation was handed in some time ago and has been accepted, effective Monday, July 16 James B Nickerson, former deputy U. S. marshal at Omaha will be his successor.

The colonel is probably one of the



best known government officials in this division, having given practically continuous service as clerk in the Lincoln office for sixteen and one-half years. During all those years he has never taken a leave of absence, with the exception of a few days during the past year when his health prevented him from being in his office.

Although the government allows a vacation each year the Colonel has always preferred to remain on duty rather than allow the work to pile up during his absence. Even when he celebrated his eightieth birthday last October, he turned up as regularly as ever and worked steadily throughout the day.

Colonel McClay is regarded as a man of extraordinary care and accuracy. This is evidenced in the manner in which the records of the office have always been kept. The courts and lawyers have always recognized these qualities and their work has been greatly lightened by the ease and rapidity with which their court proceedings have been handled.

In spite of his constant application to his work, Colonel McClay is recognized as a very able student of literature, history and mathematics. During the past year he has found time to nearly complete one set of volumes on ancient history. His knowledge of mathematics is another of his accomplishments.

His wonderful personality has been another source of pleasure to his many friends His life has been filled with many interesting events He is a veteran of the Civil war as well as one of the pioneers of Nebraska.

His final decision to retire from duty has brought many expressions of regret from those connected with the Federal court.

Mr. Nickerson's appointment has been recommended and approved by Washington. Mr Nickerson has long been in the government service. He was deputy U. S. marshall at Omaha for some fourteen years. Later he took a position in the U. S. Prohibition office there. Recently he has held the position of special examiner for the government.

Mr Nickerson is also an attorney and has been admitted to practice in the Federal court.

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Private Loans Placed At Rates As Low As 1 3-4 Per Cent.

Price Of Wheat Shows Sharp Advance During The Past Week.

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It Was Ever Thus.

(Garden County News.)

It's very much the habit of men, as a rule, to be critical of women's dress. No doubt Adam criticized Eve's first costume as immodest, for ever since that time the dress of women has come under masculine displeasure.

It seems strange to the male mind, with the incessant change in feminine dress, that it does not by accident sometimes strike a mode which should meet with the approval of those for whom women are generally believed to aim to please in their dress.

But if fashion decrees that skirts shall be longer, the woman who does not promptly lengthen her skirts has little of the eternal feminine about her.

But it was ever thus. Though some men may think that the present generation of women has gone to greater extremes than ever before, they should reflect that the feminine sex has not changed one whit since the days of the first woman.

In the early eighties, the enterprise and progressiveness of a New York department store, in installing the newly invented electric light, nearly caused a strike and aroused much public discussion all because some young woman—probably the forerunner of the modern flapper—inquired, "Does Electric light cause freckles?"

The young sales women threatened to leave in a body and this was prevented only by the pleading of the manager to give the light a month's trial to convince them it was harmless.

But times have changed and their granddoughters use electricty to beautify themselves.

NEW CABINET OF HERRIOT FORMED

Premier Announces Composition Of Ministry Which Succeeds Poincare.

Change In French Government Represents Big Gain For Radical Parties.

PARIS, June 14—Political peace was in prospect for France tonight for the first time in a fortnight. Premier Edouard Herriot, a radical socialist, has formed a new cabinet in succession to the short-lived Francois-Marshall ministry and it will be presented to the chamber Monday.

After the reading of the cabinet appointments, the government will again take up domestic and foreign questions which have been neglected since the left bloc began its fight to force Alexandre Millerand from the presidency.

The personnel of the new cabinet was announced as follows:

Premier and foreign minister, M. Herriot.

Minister of justce, Rene Renould.

Minister of Finance, Etinne Clemente

Minister of Interior, Alphonse Chautemps.

Minister of War, General Nolle, former head of the allied control mission in Berlin.

Minister of Public Instruction, M. Francois-Albert.

Minister of commerce, M. Reynaldi.

Minister of colonies, Edouard Daladie

Minister of pensions, M. Bovier-Lapeyre.

Minister of liberated regions, M Dalbiez

Minister of public works and hygiene, Justin Godard

Minister of marine, Jacques Dumasnil

Minister of agriculture, M. Queuil.

Former Premier Raymond Poincare and his supporters in the bloc nationale have taken hope through the failure of the left bloc to elect Paul Painleve president of the republic and already planning to gain domination of the senate, if possible The left bloc has a firm grip upon the chamber which cannot be shaken.

TO SUPPRESS OUTBREAKS.

TOKIO, June 14.—Anti-American demonstrations because of the Japanese exclusion clause in the new American immigration law will be rigorously suppressed in the future.

Marines To Quit Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The American flag which has flown in protevtion over the island republic of Santo Domingo for eight years will be hauled down and the two thousand bronzed American marines who have occupied the country since November, 1916, will be withdrawn on July 1, the state dapartment announced tonight.

On that date the new president will be inaugurated and the new constitution, already approved by the congress, will be put into effect and the further need of American occupation, protevtion and political guidance ended.

Connecticut Spends 46 Millions for Highways

(International News Service)

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15. — Connecticut spent forty-six million dollars building new highways in the last twenty-eight years — the bulk of it in the last five years—and now has 1,114 miles of real roads, according to John A. MacDonald, state highway commissioner. More than five million dollars was spent in the last year, with overhead expenses less than a quarter million. State officials intend to go ahead with the work until all Connecticut roads are fit for motoring.

REPORT PREMATURE

LONDON, June 14—A report that Count Ishii will succeed Japanese ambassador Hanihari in Washington is premature, the Central News Tokio correspondent telegraphed tonight.

DO YOU KNOW

N. Y. Bargain Stores

901 "O" Street

The Mecca of Bargain Seekers

Closing Out----- SALE Now at Fever Heat!!!!

Monday Morning Sale Continues With Bargains Bigger Than Ever!

Handsome new Silk Dresses, values from $7 to $10 for $3.89. All silk jerseys in a great array of pleasing styles. Colors, are black, brown, navy, sand. Sizes 34 to 50. Go for only $3.89

Another 50 dozen of lovely Bungalow Aprons 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 value for 59c. Extra full cut, roomy, fine ginghams, percales. In all the new color combinations Sizes 34 to 50 for only . 59c

36 Inch Percales full standard count, light or dark 25c value for 14c

100 more dozen of 220 blue denim men's Overalls, high back, cut full, roomy, Sizes 34 to 42, 1.75 value for 98c

1.50 value Bathing suits for men, or women All sizes, now at 88c

MEN' How about that new suit for the glorious 4th Well made Suits of all wool worsteds cassimeres, serges 11.95, 17.65, 19.85, 24.65 Savings from 20% to 40%

Men's fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords, brown, black, All sizes. To 7.50 value for Monday only $2.98

REMEMBER—The Small Store With the Big Values.
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Expect to ship car for California June 16.

Insist On Covered Van When Moving

ICE COUPON BOOKS

We have some Ice books on hand at the below prices, get one before the advertised price is closed.

375 lb. Book ..... $ 1.75
750 lb. Book ..... $ 3.50
1,500 lb. Book ..... $ 7.00
3,000 lb. Book $13.50

We deliver the ice at the above prices.

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E. Loosbrock, Mgr.
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PETTIT TIRE CO.

Are allowing bargain prices, when you trade in your old Tires for New Tires.

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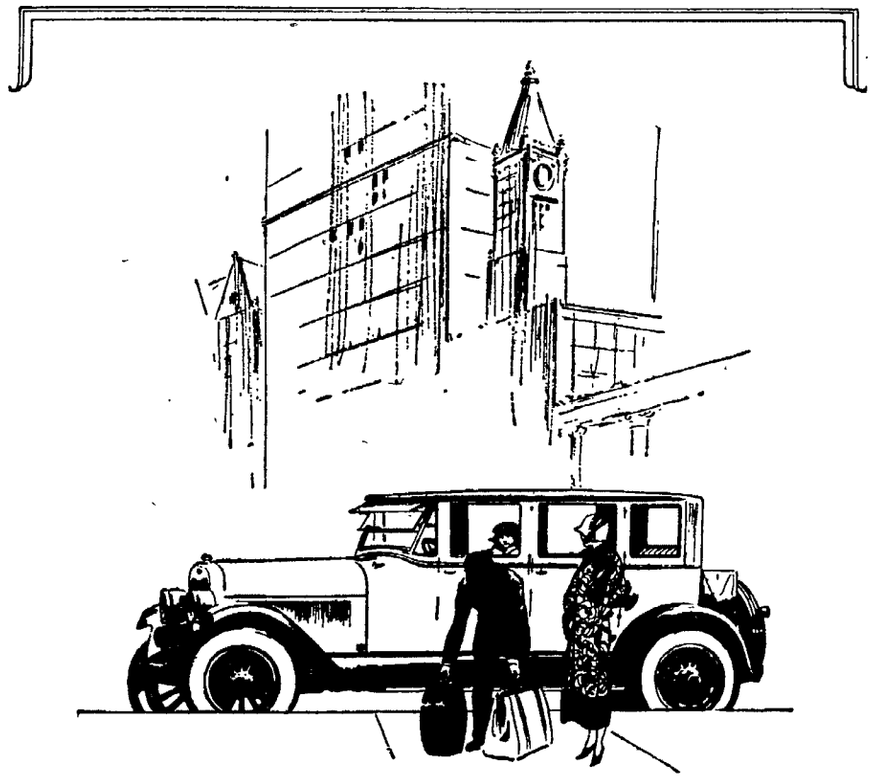

LINCOLN

More and more, as you drive a Lincoln, you will be grateful for a car which possesses such versatility, such complete trustworthiness, such powers to stimulate and refresh you, while conserving your time and heightening your daily efficiency.

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Division of Ford Motor Company

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1345 "M" St. Lincoln, Neb.

POSSIBLE DEFECT MAY HAVE CAUSED BLAST ON VESSEL

Member Of Mississippi's Gunnery Crew Testifies Air Pressure Was Low.

Board Of Inquiry Unsuccessful In Definitely Determining Cause of Mishap.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 14.—From out of a maze of conflicting and meager testimony the naval board of inquiry sitting in the probe of the disaster in which forty-eight officers and men of the United States ship Mississippi lost their lives, today sought without definite success to solve the mystery surrounding the explosion's origin.

Members of the fragmentary crew remaining of the sailors who manned the ill-fated turret No. 2, the prize group of guns on one of the navy's finest vessels, took the witness stand and told what they recalled of incidents in the thick steel box atop the Mississippi, immediately preceding and after the blast.

The board saw a possible partial explanation of the blast in the statement of Casimir F. Mageski, a plugman on the gun at which the explosion occurred. His duty it was to turn on the air pressure that closed the breech, after the gun was loaded.

Air Pressure Low.

Mageski testified that he had noticed the air was low all morning, the register barely topping ninety pounds, whereas it normally reached 150 pounds. In fact, so low did the pressure become that he was forced to aid in closing the breech by pushing, the sailor said.

Asked if he had reported the condition, Mageski said he did not, as it would have been necessary to stop firing to remedy the difficulty.

He explained that he did not want anything to interfere with the crew's chances for a new record.

The witness said that the day before a piece of burning silk from one of the bags containing the powder shoved in behind the shells, had fallen from the gun bore to the powder pit. Quick action, however, had prevented disaster then, he said.

Heard Order Given.

Judge Advocate Boyd asked the witness, if after the explosion, he had heard any officer inside the turret give an order to open the hatchways. The witness replied he heard no such order, but James Smith, a gun trainer who followed him to the witness stand testified that he had heard some order shouted immediately following the blast.

He had telephone receivers over his ears, Smith said, and not catching the command, plainly asked the officer, standing above him, to repeat it. This the officer, whose name he did not know, tried to do, Smith said, but was choked by the gas and could not speak again.

Eugene Burke, a sight setter, told of his narrow escape through a hatchway down into the powder rooms. Rushing out on deck, he shouted the alarm of fire, but it was some time before the other sailors paid heed to his warning, believing it was a fire drill, the witness said.

Lieutenant Commander Reinecke, chief gunnery of the Mississippi, was on the witness stand and he expressed the opinion that the explosion was not caused by any mechanical defect, but rather by some mistake made by the sweating members of the crew, laboring under the excitement of the moment in their spirited effort to establish a new target practice record to add to the long list of victories the turret already held.

Still another theory, that the explosion was caused by some member of the crew failing to remove a heavy paper tag from one of the powder bags crammed into the breech, was advanced by Ensign F. W. Parsons, in charge of the lower powder handling room below the turret.

Orders Powder Removed.

"The first intimation I had of anything being wrong was when I saw men coming down a ladder and water gushing down after them," Parsons said. "Then a yellow and red gas poured through the trap door from the turret. I commanded my men to close all doors and get the powder out of the hoist."

"Did you inspect the powder that was being used in the guns?" Parsons was asked.

"Yes, some of the bags were in their places."

"Were the bags used at the time of the explosion sent to the turret with index cards attached?"

"I don't know."

"Have you ever been instructed to remove the tags from powder bags?"

"No."

To Repair Vessel.

It was announced today that the Mississippi has been ordered to the Mare Island yards, San Francisco, for repairs.

The wet powder has been removed from the magazine and the three guns taken from the turret.

The bodies of the victims were taken on the boat "Relief" to land, and will be transferred to their homes to sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends.

Funeral services for the entire number will be held Tuesday morning on the fleet athletic field.

British to Seek New Supply of Fish Food

LONDON, June 15.—England is in danger of losing her main source for her supply of fish in consequence of experts' reports that the famous Dogger bank, in the North sea, has been fished out.

The bank has been yielding less and less fish for some months, and fishermen predict that unless new grounds are found quickly they will be out of work.

An expedition to the Arctic is proposed to try to find new fishing grounds.

French Seek to Halt German Syrian Trade

JERUSALEM, June 14—With the object of eliminating the ever-growing German competition from the Syrian market, the French authorities, in Syria, have just enforced a 30 per cent import duty on all goods from countries that are not members of the League of Nations.

In addition, all imported goods from countries who are members of the league—America is specifically named—will be subject to a duty of 15 per cent, instead of 11 per cent, as hitherto.

Woman Reporter Tells of Loeb And Leopold After Interview

BY HELEN FOX.

CHICAGO, June 14.—All the way from New York just to see young Nathan Leopold and "Dicky" Loeb. But announcement of that fact made little impression on the two boys who will go to trial August 4 for the confessed slayin of little Robert Franks.

Just another reporter — that's all. And reporters are part of the boring routine of life in jail.

Loeb was charming and willing to talk. Leopold was afable and erudite, even gallant. There had been so much said of the unwillingness of the boys to talk, particularly since their counsel took them in hand.

That impression was short lived. Some times the two boys talked and some times they didn't. reporters more experienced in the case informed me.

But the belief that Leopold paraded his twisted philosophy only before men, while Loeb talked only to women, underwent revision.

Leopold seemed to the decide to preen and parade his intellectual plumage. He assumed he was taking to an intellectual. So—

"What is an intellectual?" he asked. "What is an artist? What is a genius?"

His voice was mildly ironic. He smiled a smile that did not trouble to be superior.

Definition Offered.

I offered a definition—something about an intellectual liking a picture after he discovered it had merit and an artist looking for its merit after he found that he liked it.

"Rather ingenious," conceded Leopold. I searched hard for sarcasm.

"I am no more logical than others of my sex," I said.

"Ah," said Leopold, "that is what makes women so admirable."

And the report had been that Loeb was the ladies' man, and Leopold something of a misogynist.

"Few women," he continued, from the fund of experience of nineteen years, "have a scientific turn of mind. Few women are great mathematicians. Woman is essentially illogical—for that reason beloved of man."

While at times Leopold's cocksureness was not a little irritating, he can be very charming, if he likes. When chatting with the guards he was natural and no less witty than when he is attempting to impress the new reporter with his erudition.

Says Loeb Attractive.

And now for the lady killer—the quiet, half shy boy who will talk to reporters of the fair sex only. Loeb is an attractive youngster in spite of several prominent gold crowns on his teeth. His eyes are black and vivacious; his features regular and sensitive.

"I'd like to take about it—" Loeb, of course, referred to killing of the Franks boy, "and I don't think it would affect our case one way or the other. But I gave my word I wouldn't"

So we talked about other things.

"No, I'm afraid I never had any artistic inclinations," Loeb's black eyes smiled. Perhaps he thought we were trying to trap him.

He was less loquacious than Leopold.

The conversation was a dilettante one—the kind that might be neard at any pink tea.

Skate on Thin Ice.

Once or twice we skated on thin ice when we said that everybody varied from the normal and everybody —or pretty nearly everybody— was slihtly pathodogical.

"It is just a question of degree," we made the statement of course.

"Yes," he answered shortly and discouraged any continuation of the subject.

It was unbelieveable! That was the crux of the writer's thoughts as she wound down the four flights of stairs, past bars and white painted cages, by brutal faced men—murderers all, she was told—huddled together. Impossible! Unbelieveable!

Where in the countenances of these two was a trace of the thing that lurked behind the eyes or about the mouths of these others?

Where was the thing that had made possible the killing of an innocent child?

Banish the bars. Blot out the cages. Obliterate the weak and evil faces looking on with curiosity. And Loeb and Leopold and the writer will have been talking in any home in America.

SAYS PLATFORM IS BEST EVER

(Continued from page One.)

displeased with planks endorsing President Coolidge's attitude on matters where he and congress differed, but they had to take their medicine, as the convention was distinctly a Coolidge gathering and determined to place itself squarely behind the president.

"It was the quietest and most orderly national convention I ever attended," remarked the ex-congressman. "Possibly Mr. Volstead and his celebrated law had something to do with that."

Mr. Reavis missed his train, the "congressional special,' from Washington and could not get a sleeper berth on the next train that followed. As a result, he sat up all night in a chair car and got into Cleveland only a short time before the resolutions committee began its work. He was a member of the sub-committee on agriculture and was given credit in press reports as being the author of that section of the platform that deals with farm conditions and problems. He modestly disclaimed having drafted the plank in its entirety, but said that it expresses his views all the way through.

"There, as elsewhere," he stated, "the idea of making each plank an honest one, and not merely a bid for votes was adhered to. I knew that President Coolidge would not want to run on a lot of pledges that could not be fulfilled, and I had no desire, so far as I was concerned, to commit the party any farther than it would be able to make good on what it did promise."

Praises Mark Wood's Work.

The nomination of Charles G. Dawes for vice president was due to the untiring work done in his behalf by Mark Woods of Lincoln, and would never have been accomplished except for the personal canvass made by Woods among the delegates of many other states, Mr. Reavis declared.

"I claim no credit on my own behalf," he told The Star, "because I was personally for Kenyon, athough I deferred to the majority vote of the Nebraska delegation and voted with the others for Dawes on each ballot. But nothing corld have been more effective than the fight which Mark Woods made against all kinds of handcipas, discouragements and ombinations. When Dawes sent that telegram to Woods in acknowledgement of the latter's efforts he was addressing the right man.

"If Woods went to bed at all during the entire convention, no other member of the Nebraska delegation knew of it. He had to overcome the shifting of the old guard from one candidate to another, and to meet all sorts of rumors flying around that President Coolidge wanted this, that or the other man nominated. Mark just kept plugging along until the tide finally turned his way.

"I'll never forget seeing him asleep on a pile of grips in one corner of the railroad station at 1 o'clock Friday morning, while we were waiting for the train to Chicago. He was literally and completely worn out and the reaction after the fight had been won left him dead to the world. There were thousands of people surging all around him, but Mark slept there oblivious of their movements."

Thinks Ticket Well Matched.

Mr. Reavis is well satisfied with Dawes as the vice presidential nominee. Coolidge and Dawes, he suggested, are asociated in the public mind with the same ideals of government and the same policies.

"I believe the personality of Mr. Dawes will relieve the attitude of somber earnestness which surrounds President Coolidge and put a great deal of vitality and color into the campaign, which otherwise would be lacking," he said.

"The work done by Mr. Dawes as chairman of the committee which investigated Germany's capacity to pay reparations will, if the plan formulated should be successful, as now seems likely, contribute enormously to the rehabilitation of Europe and thus benefit the American farmer more, by re-establishing his foreign market than all the enactments of congress could possibly do."

The Nebraska delegation voted 14 to 5, in advance of the convention, to support Dawes for vice president. Mr. Reavis and others of the minority who favored Kenyon, gracefully yielded, and the solid vote of the delegation was cast for Dawes from beginning to end.

Perry and Jefferis Helped.

Judge E. B. Perry of Lincoln, the chairman of the delegation, and ex-Congressman A. W. Jefferis of Omaha were credited by Reavis with having aided substantially in swinging the nomination to Dawes. Perry was originally for Kenyon, but was won over to the Dawes side by Mark Wood's missionary work and joined hands with the latter in rounding up support for the Chicago man.

"The speech made by Jefferis nominating Dawes was a corker," Reavis reported. "Many of the other nominating speeches were dreary and tiresome, and the convention refused to listen to them. But Jeff's style of oratory hit the crowd just right, and he stirred up more enthusiasm than anyone else."

Mr. Reavis resigned his position as partment of justice, on June 1. As special assistant to the federal de- soon as the convention was over, he took the first train back to Lincoln, refusing an invitation to accompany a party of friends on a trip on the lakes, and also declining to stop over in Chicago or Omaha.

"I'm home to stay," he announced. You'll find me practicing law in the daytime and spending most of my spare time right here in my own house."

Accuses Husband Of Slaying Iowa Man Years Ago

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14—Because of an alleged confession of his wife, accusing him of killing a man in Radfield, Ia., sixteen years ago, Hugh E. Stiles, 48, a local architect, is in the county jail tonight.

When Mrs. Stiles reported to the police that her automobile was stolen officers sent to investigate the reported theft found Stiles driving the machine.

"VAMP" DENIES REPORTS.

BERLIN, June 14.—Lydia de Putti, Hungarian moving picture "vamp" and some times called "the most beautiful girl in Berlin,' tonight indignantly denied that her friendship with Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, husband of Millicent Rogers, an American $40,000,000 heiress, was anything more than platonic.

Exit Roaches!

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No more scooting, scampering roaches —when you sprinkle their "playgrounds" with CENOL ROACH DESTROYER. Kills them in three to five minutes.

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Can be Stopped often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness, I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble.

I. B. WALKER, 1614 Gateway, Station, Kansas City, Mo.

M'CLAY LEAVES FEDERAL OFFICE

Resignation of Veteran Clerk of Federal Court to Be Effective Monday.

Won High Praise of Judge and Lawyers During Sixteen Years Service.

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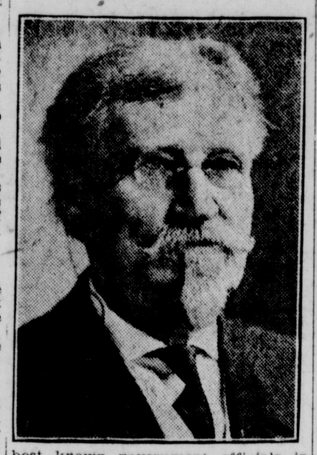
The colonel is probably one of the



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In spite of his constant application to his work, Colonel McClay is recognized as a very able student of literature, history and mathematics. During the past year he has found time to nearly complete one set of volumes on ancient history. His knowledge of mathematics is another of his accomplishments.

His wonderful personality has been another source of pleasure to his many friends. His life has been filled with many interesting events. He is a veteran of the Civil war as well as one of the pioneers of Nebraska.

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(Garden County News.)

It's very much the habit of men, as a rule, to be critical of women's dress. No doubt Adam criticized Eve's first costume as immodest, for ever since that time the dress of women has come under masculine displeasure.

It seems strange to the male mind, with the incessant change in feminine dress, that it does not by accident sometimes strike a mode which should meet with the approval of those for whom women are generally believed to aim to please in their dress.

But if fashion decrees that skirts shall be longer, the woman who does not promptly lengthen her skirts has little of the eternal feminine about her.

But it was ever thus. Though some men may think that the present generation of women has gone to greater extremes than ever before, they should reflect that the feminine sex has not changed one whit since the days of the first woman.

In the early eighties, the enterprise and progressiveness of a New York department store, in installing the newly invented electric light, nearly caused a strike and aroused much public discussion all because some young woman—probably the forerunner of the modern flapper—inquired, "Does Electric light cause freckles?"

The young sales women threatened to leave in a body and this was prevented only by the pleading of the manager to give the light a month's trial to convince them it was harmless.

But times have changed and their granddoughters use electricty to beautify themselves.

NEW CABINET OF HERRIOT FORMED

Premier Announces Composition Of Ministry Which Succeeds Poincare.

Change In French Government Represents Big Gain For Radical Parties.

PARIS, June 14—Political peace was in prospect for France tonight for the first time in a fortnight. Premier Edouard Herriot, a radical socialist, has formed a new cabinet in succession to the short-lived Francois-Marshall ministry and it will be presented to the chamber Monday.

After the reading of the cabinet appointments, the government will again take up domestic and foreign questions which have been neglected since the left bloc began its fight to force Alexandre Millerand from the presidency.

The personnel of the new cabinet was announced as follows:

Premier and foreign minister, M. Herriot.

Minister of justce, Rene Renould.

Minister of Finance, Etinne Clemente.

Minister of Interior, Alphonse Chautemps.

Minister of War, General Nolle, former head of the allied control mission in Berlin.

Minister of Public Instruction, M. Francois-Albert.

Minister of commerce, M. Reynaldi.

Minister of colonies, Edouard Daladie.

Minister of pensions, M. Bovier-Laperre.

Mnister of liberated regions, M. Dalbiez.

Minister of public works and hygiene, Justin Godard.

Minister of marine, Jacques Dumasnil.

Minister of agriculture, M. Queuil.

Former Premier Raymond Poincare and his supporters in the bloc nationale have taken hope through the failure of the left bloc to elect Paul Painleve president of the republic and already planning to gain domination of the senate, if possible. The left bloc has a firm grip upon the chamber which cannot be shaken.

TO SUPPRESS OUTBREAKS.

TOKIO, June 14.—Anti-American demonstrations because of the Japanese exclusion clause in the new American immigration law will be rigorously suppressed in the future.

Marines To Quit Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The American flag which has flown in protevtion over the island republic of Santo Domingo for eight years will be hauled down and the two thousand bronzed American marines who have occupied the country since November, 1916, will be withdrawn on July 1, the state dapartment announced tonight.

On that date the new president will be inaugurated and the new constitution, already approved by the congress, will be put into effect and the further need of American occupation, protevtion and political guidance ended.

Connecticut Spends 46 Millions for Highways

(International News Service.)

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15. — Connecticut spent forty-six million dollars building new highways in the last twenty-eight years — the bulk of it in the last five years—and now has 1,114 miles of real roads, according to John A. MacDonald, state highway commissioner. More than five million dollars was spent in the last year, with overhead expenses less than a quarter million. State officials intend to go ahead with the work until all Connecticut roads are fit for motoring.

REPORT PREMATURE

LONDON, June 14—A report that Count Ishii will succeed Japanese ambassador Hanihari in Washington is premature, the Central News Tokio correspondent telegraphed tonight.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO.
DESIGNERS CUTS FOR Printers-Advertisers-News Papers
1309 O ST B4178 LINCOLN, NEB.

MOVING PACKING STORAGE

PIANO MOVING

B-4444

Expect to ship car for California June 16.

Insist On Covered Van When Moving

ICE COUPON BOOKS

We have some Ice books on hand at the below prices, get one before the advertised price is closed.

375 lb. Book ..... $ 1.75
750 lb. Book ..... $ 3.50
1,500 lb. Book ..... $ 7.00
3,000 lb. Book $13.50

We deliver the ice at the above prices.

Washington Coal & Ice Company
E. Loosbrock, Mgr.
B2736 Office 1412 O St.

PETTIT TIRE CO.

Are allowing bargain prices, when you trade in your old Tires for New Tires.

B6736 24th and O Sts.

ELECTRIC MOTOR AND DYNAMO REPAIRS

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WORKS

B4856 1012 M ST.

Do You Know

N. Y. Bargain Stores

901 "O" Street

The Mecca of Bargain Seekers

Closing Out----- SALE Now at Fever Heat!!!!

Monday Morning Sale Continues With Bargains Bigger Than Ever!

Handsome new Silk Dresses, values from $7 to $10 for $3.89. All silk jerseys in a great array of pleasing styles. Colors, are black, brown, navy, sand. Sizes 34 to 50. Go for only $3.89

Another 50 dozen of lovely Bungalow Aprons 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 value for 59c. Extra full cut, roomy, fine ginghams, percales. In all the new color combinations. Sizes 34 to 50 for only . 59c

36 Inch Percales full standard count, light or dark. 25c value for 14c

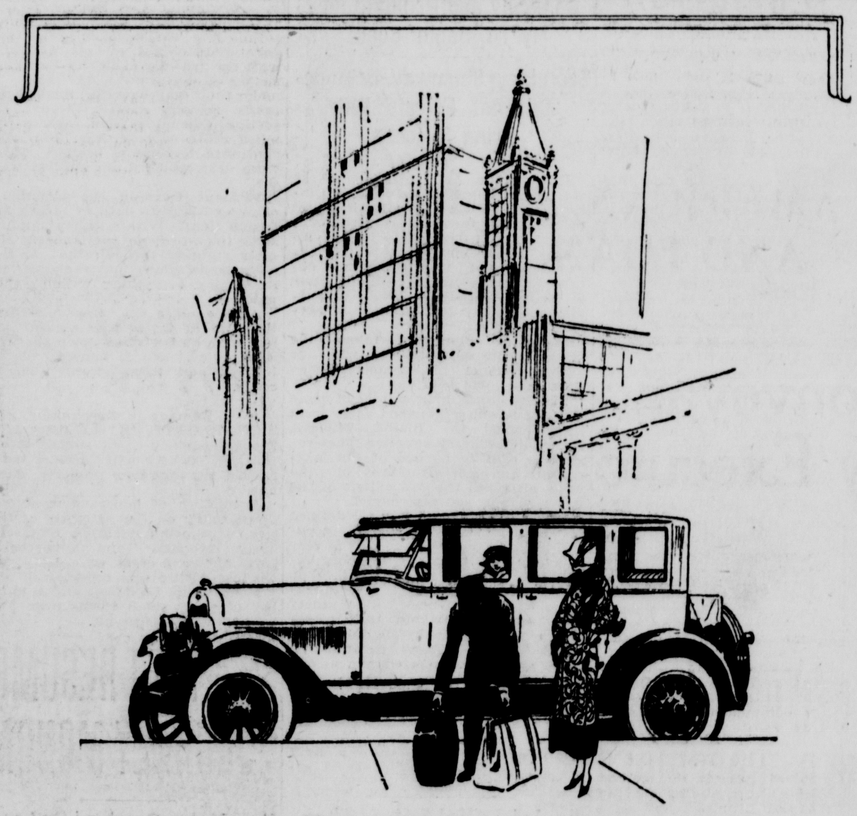
100 more dozen of 220 blue denim men's Overalls, high back, cut full, roomy. Sizes 34 to 42. 1.75 value for 98c

1.50 value Bathing suits for men, or women. All sizes, now at 88c

MEN! How about that new suit for the glorious 4th. Well made Suits of all wool worsteds, cassimeres, serges 11.95, 17.65, 19.85, 24.65 Savings from 25% to 40%

Men's fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords, brown, black. All sizes. To 7.50 value for Monday only $2.98

REMEMBER—The Small Store With the Big Values.
STEFAN—The Man In Charge



LINCOLN

More and more, as you drive a Lincoln, you will be grateful for a car which possesses such versatility, such complete trustworthiness, such powers to stimulate and refresh you, while conserving your time and heightening your daily efficiency.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of Ford Motor Company

O'SHEA - ROGERS MOTOR CO.
1345 "M" St. Lincoln, Neb.

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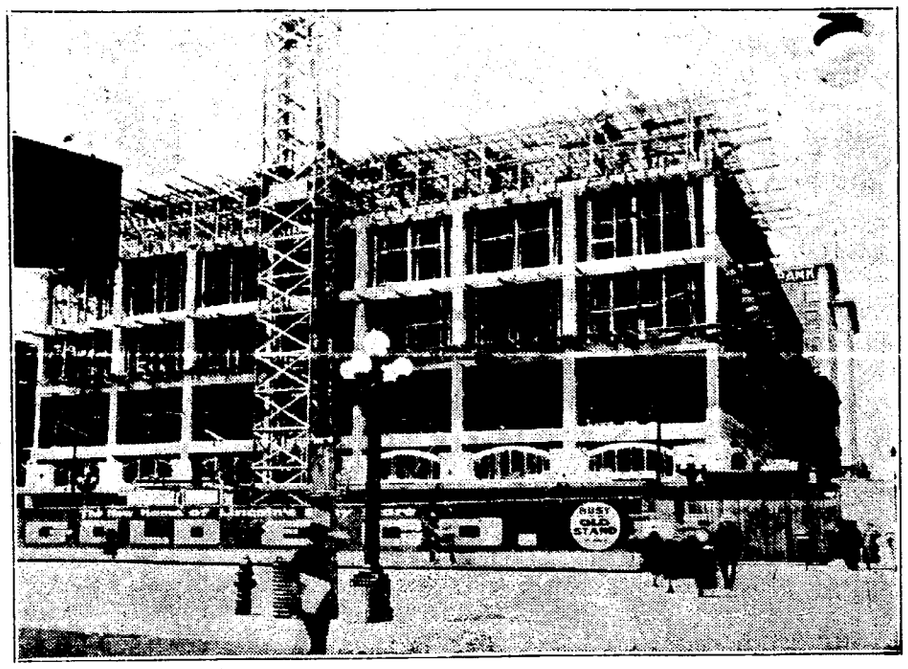
STOP IN or CALL US UP
B-3067
THE LINCOLN PRINTING
Our New Location
236 North 13th

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW GOLD BUILDING



—Photo by MacDonald.

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ASSETS $23,700,000

Kingsley, Iowa.
April 25, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: Twenty years ago today you issued me policy No. 15,337 for $2,000.00, Twenty Payment Life on the deferred dividend plan at age 38 on which I have paid you an annual premium of $73.80, making total payments of $1,476.00.

I have chosen the second option of settlement consisting of the surplus amounting to $829.70 and you are giving me a policy of $2,000.00 paid up for life on which I will continue to get an annual dividend.

I am well pleased with the way you have treated me during the 20 years this policy has been in force and trust our relations in the future will continue to be pleasant.

I can cheerfully boost for your Company and recommend it to the insuring public.

Your General Agent, Mr. Ira G. Miller of Sioux City delivered your check this day.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. HEIFNER.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Jno. M. Heifner
Residence ..... Kingsley, Ia.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,476.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Heifner $829.70
And a Paid Up Participating Policy for $2,000.00

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Beatrice Creamery Company Stock

We Offer For Sale:

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C. D. Traphagen. C. V. Traphagen.
818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb. 818-819 First National Bank Bldg. B1106

Clip Its Wings

Money just seems to soar and fly away. The desire to spend is always present.

If you will put a certain amount of your salary in our Savings Department every pay day—before you can spend it—you will soon have a nice little sum for future opportunities or necessities.

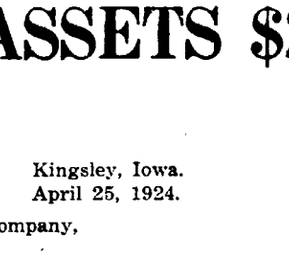
Thousands of First National Bank saving depositors have accumulated millions of dollars—why not join them?

We Sell Travelers' Checks

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH & O STS. ORGANIZED 1871
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION — THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Are You Losing ?



THE difference between a 6% return and the rate of interest you are now receiving on your surplus money is the amount in dollars and cents you are actually losing every year—for you can secure a 6% return with equal safety.

FIGURE out how much you could increase your income if you were drawing 6%. Our investments are rigidly safeguarded so that no investor will lose a dollar.

Stop Losing Money

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

THE DICTAPHONE

Will cut that Overhead Expense For You.
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION—PHONE B1011

G. H. KIER
"THE DICTAPHONE MAN"
1232 "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr.

When Dull Times Come

Hard times fall heavy on him who has no surplus saved up. He is wise who makes it a rule to save some part of his income month by month.

And our savings plan furnishes the sure road to independence.

Six per cent compounded on savings.

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.
1124 O Street E. F. Snavely, Sec'y

THE EDMISTON AGENCY

Personal Service

Borrowing From Mary

You borrow from your family if you borrow on your policy. Policy loans are responsible for more lapses than any other cause.

Re-pay that loan as soon as you can

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

FOR 17 YEARS 6% INTEREST

We have paid 6% for over 17 years without a dollar's loss to an investor.

The day your interest is due, your check is ready for you.

Keep your fund working whether you get 4% or 6%. Don't leave them idle.

Ask about our trouble free plan.

Assets $2,225,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 O

Our 10 Year 6% Loans
... on ...
Lincoln Residence Property

Home Buyers---
Home Builders---

are now able to borrow money under very attractive terms through the medium of our 10-year 6% Loans.

Our loan is for 10 years at 6% interest. NO COMMISSIONS. Optional payments are very liberal.

Home Owners---

who are at present carrying a loan on less favorable terms than the above can save money if they will see us about refinancing it.

Your application for one of these loans will be acted upon immediately.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

6% Farm Mortgages Bonds

$130,000 Mortgage on 28,560 acres, near Alliance, Neb. Valued at $296,400.

Exempt from Nebraska Taxes.

Available in Bonds of $100, $500, $1,000.

Due March 1, 1925, to March 1, 1929.

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative
DON L. PETTIS
821 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

Conveyances by Executors

Would you believe that in our Sunday advertisements the past year, we have covered eight articles of the Chapter on Descent and Administration of Estates—a total of 164 sections (G. S. 1220 to 1383).

Article IX of Chapter 15 contains seven sections (G. S. 1384-1390) and covers the subject of "Conveyance of Land in Performance of Contract." If, for example, John Jones contracts to deed to Richard Smith certain real estate after Smith has made a given number of partial payments; and if, before the contract is completed, Jones dies; in such case the Executor or administrator of his estate may be compelled to convey the real estate according to contract.

The seven sections state the principle involved, provide the method of presenting a petition to the District Court, stating the facts, the hearing, judgment on hearing, appeal, dismissal without prejudice, and authority given by the District Court to the Executor to make and execute a deed in the name of the heirs at law.

Under the provisions of this article, several of the leading cases we have previously commented on were brought. We are now ready to take up Article X which governs the "Sale of Land for Payment of Debts and Legacies." This article includes 45 sections (G. S. 1391-1435) and judging by the number of times our Supreme Court has had cases before it involving some one or more of the sections, we may look for some interesting developments.

Let us send you our free booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future."

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844.

Build A Bank Account

Some Boys are too much "Fly" and not enough "Fly-Wheel."

A checking account, well supported by a working balance makes a substantial young business man out of a thoughtless spendthrift boy.

Give your boy his Chance—Let us open an account for him today.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
for Current Banking
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY
for Permanent Investments

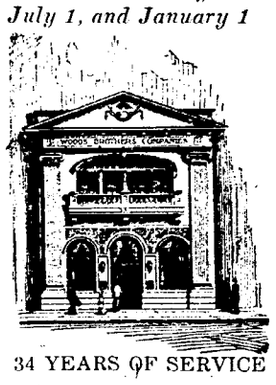
SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE

OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1856 Terminal Bldg
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

6% NEBRASKA MUNICIPALS

Free from Local, State and Government Income Taxes
Denominations $500

Interest Payable Semi-Annually July 1, and January 1



AMOUNT	MATURITY	PRICE To Yield 5½%
$1,500	July 1, 1936	104.35 and interest
$2,000	July 1, 1937	104.60 and interest
$2,000	July 1, 1938	104.84 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1939	105.06 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1940	105.28 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1941	105.48 and interest

Full particulars on request.
We recommend the purchase of these bonds.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
Woods Bros COMPANY
34 YEARS OF SERVICE
132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B6744

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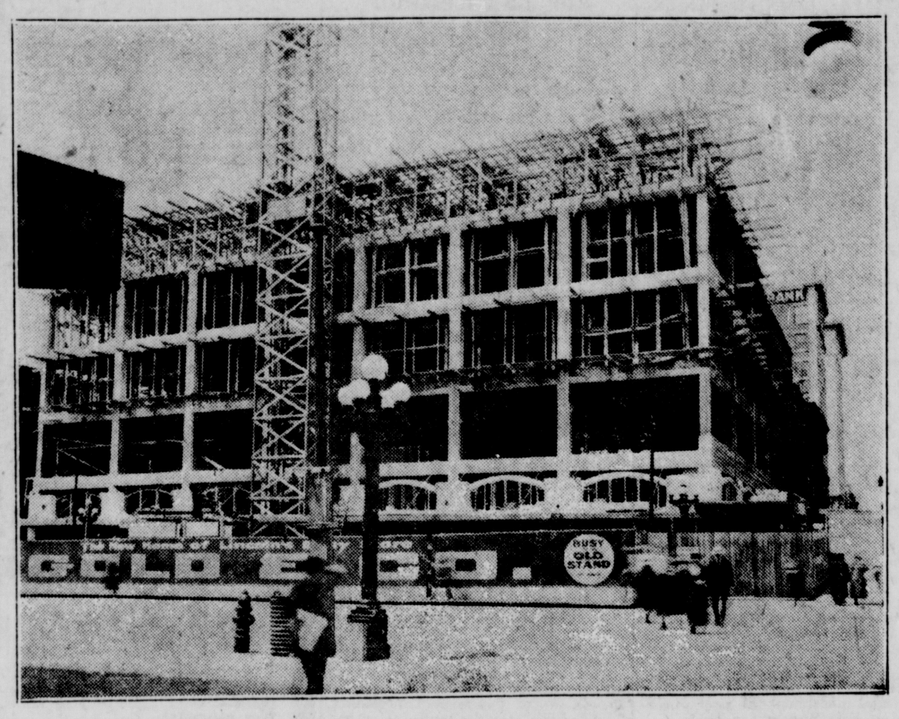

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And a Paid Up Participating Policy for $2,000.00

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THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
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Our 10 Year 6% Loans
... on ...
Lincoln Residence Property

Home Buyers---
Home Builders---

are now able to borrow money under very attractive terms through the medium of our 10-year 6% Loans.

Our loan is for 10 years at 6% interest. NO COMMISSIONS. Optional payments are very liberal.

Home Owners---

who are at present carrying a loan on less favorable terms than the above can save money if they will see us about refinancing it.

Your application for one of these loans will be acted upon immediately.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Conveyances by Executors

Would you believe that in our Sunday advertisements the past year, we have covered eight articles of the Chapter on Descent and Administration of Estates—a total of 164 sections (G. S. 1220 to 1383).

Article IX of Chapter 15 contains seven sections (G. S. 1384-1390) and covers the subject of "Conveyance of Land in Performance of Contract." If, for example, John Jones contracts to deed to Richard Smith certain real estate after Smith has made a given number of partial payments; and if, before the contract is completed, Jones dies; in such case the Executor or administrator of his estate may be compelled to convey the real estate according to contract.

The seven sections state the principle involved, provide the method of presenting a petition to the District Court, stating the facts, the hearing, judgment on hearing, appeal, dismissal without prejudice, and authority given by the District Court to the Executor to make and execute a deed in the name of the heirs at law.

Under the provisions of this article, several of the leading cases we have previously commented on were brought. We are now ready to take up Article X which governs the "Sale of Land for Payment of Debts and Legacies." This article includes 45 sections (G. S. 1391-1435) and judging by the number of times our Supreme Court has had cases before it involving some one or more of the sections, we may look for some interesting developments.

Let us send you our free booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future."

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844.

THE EDMISTON AGENCY
Personal Service

Borrowing From Mary

You borrow from your family if you borrow on your policy. Policy loans are responsible for more lapses than any other cause.

Re-pay that loan as soon as you can

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

FOR 17 YEARS
6% INTEREST

We have paid 6% for over 17 years without a dollar's loss to an investor.

The day your interest is due, your check is ready for you.

Keep your fund working whether you get 4% or 6%. Don't leave them idle.

Ask about our trouble free plan.

Assets $2,225,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 O

6% Farm Mortgages Bonds

$130,000 Mortgage on 28,560 acres, near Alliance, Neb. Valued at $296,400.

Exempt from Nebraska Taxes.

Available in Bonds of $100, $500, $1,000.

Due March 1, 1925, to March 1, 1929.

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative
DON L. PETTIS
821 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

Build A Bank Account

Some Boys are too much "Fly" and not enough "Fly-Wheel."

A checking account, well supported by a working balance makes a substantial young business man out of a thoughtless spendthrift boy.

Give your boy his Chance—Let us open an account for him today.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
for Current Banking
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY
for Permanent Investments

6%
NEBRASKA MUNICIPALS

Free from Local, State and Government Income Taxes
Denominations $500

Interest Payable Semi-Annually July 1, and January 1

AMOUNT	MATURITY	PRICE To Yield 5½%
$1,500	July 1, 1936	104.35 and interest
$2,000	July 1, 1937	104.60 and interest
$2,000	July 1, 1938	104.84 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1939	105.06 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1940	105.28 and interest
$2,500	July 1, 1941	105.48 and interest

Full particulars on request.
We recommend the purchase of these bonds.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
Woods Bros COMPANY

34 YEARS OF SERVICE
132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B6744

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

Nebraska News

HALF MILLION IS PLEDGED CHURCH

Danish Lutherans Conclude Annual Convention At Fremont.

(Special to The Star.)

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L-C-D good to Crete.

L-S good to Sterling.

O-T good to Nebraska City.

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Roads to Louisville, are good via Greenwood and east, also via East O Street, to Eagle, then to Elmwood, Murdock to Louisville. Roads passableto the Boy Scout camp.

Roads from Wahoo to Valley passable now.

Roads in the vicinity of Norfolk are fair to good.

R-V good to Valparaiso.

Golden Rod highway is good through Nebraska.

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Wolz As Detective Causes Arrest Of Pair In Lincoln

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The two men were arrested Friday afternoon by Detective N. F. Schneible just after they had gotten off of a Northwestern train They gave their names to Lincoln police as Lew Kiser and Thomas Moran, both of Omaha.

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Mr. Newman has been a resident of Cedar county about 40 years, coming here from Ohio ,and has seen much of the history made in northeast Nebraska. Besides being one of the oldest residents in this part of the state, he has the distinction of being one of the oldest Odd Fellows here, having been initiated into that order at Carrollton, Ohio, in 1881, or 43 years ago when he was 51 years old.

TABLE SHOWS NEW RATES ON EXPRESS

Tariffs Effective January 1, Under Commerce Commission Order.

Heaviest Reductions Noted On Parcels Weighing Up to 100 Pounds.

How the new express rates promulgated by the interstate commerce commission, to become effective on January 1, next, after various state commissions have revised the intrastate schedules to correspond, will affect shipments from Lincoln to points in Nebraska is shown by a tabulation which was prepared Saturday in the office of the state railway commission.

Sample rates are given for varying distances, to specific points, on a shipment of 100 pounds, first class, and also on packages weighing 10 pounds. The rates will, of course, vary with the weight of each consignment.

First Class Rates.

First class express shipments include all ordinary merchandise, but not fruit, vegetables, milk, cream, eggs, ice cream, and similar perishable products. The reduction from Lincoln to points indicated will range, per 100 pounds, from 7 to 48 cents, while on 10 pound packages it will vary from nothing up to 5 cents.

The decrease is not uniform, as a new and rather complicated system of computing rates by blocks inside of zones has been adopted as the basis The greatest reductions apply between Lincoln and Hastings.

Averaging all the rates for twelve selected points, up to a distance of 229 miles from Lincoln, the reduction amounts to 14 per cent on 100-pound shipments and 4 per cent on those weighing 10 pounds. There will be very little decrease on still smaller parcels.

The minimum of 37 cents on 1-pound packages is not disturbed in the readjustment. This applies up to about 400 miles of distance.

Rates on Perishable Goods.

A cut of 10.7 per cent has been ordered on the highly perishable articles, such as fruit, vegetables and milk, which are handled on a special commodity tariff. This puts the rates back to where they were before October, 1920, at which time the interstate commerce commission raised them.

Following is the table showing the rates comparison between present and new out of Lincoln t othe points indicated

Comparative Table.

From Lincoln To	Mi.	100 Lbs. Pres.	100 Lbs. New	10 Lbs. Pres.	10 Lbs. New
Martell	14	$1.03	$ .90	.42	.40
Hickman	15	.97	.90	.40	40
Crete	20	1.03	.90	.42	.40
Friend	37	1 39	1.10	.44	.42
Fairmont	46	1.39	1.10	.44	42
Sutton	68	1.39	1.25	.44	.43
Harvard	81	1 73	1 25	48	43
Hastings	97	1.73	1.55	.48	.45
Kenesaw	111	1.73	1.55	.48	.45
Kearney	136	2 08	1 85	52	.50
Holdrege	161	2.08	1.85	.52	.50
McCook	229	2.36	2.10	.54	.52

EXECUTION PLANS MAY BE CHANGED

Warden Will Attempt to Get Another Man to Execute Simmons.

Short Time Possible After Appeal Is Ruled On May. Force Revision.

Other arrangements than those previously agreed upon may be made for obtaining an executioner to execute Walter R. Simmons next Wednesday in case the Supreme court of the United States refuses Monday to allow him an appeal. Warden W. T. Fenton stated Saturday night that he would not summon and executioner until after Simmons' application for appeal was ruled on Monday at Washington.

W. S. Gilbert of Trenton, N. J., who was to serve as executioner, would probably be unable to reach Lincoln in time for the execution if not summoned until Monday.

"We may make other arrangements," the warden said "Possibly we can get an executioner nearer Lincoln"

Simmons' attorneys, E. P. Holmes of Lincoln and Josiah Coombs of Spencer, are now on their way to Washington, where they will appeal to a justice of the supreme court to issue a writ of certiorari or grant permission to file error proceedings in either the original prosecution or the more recent Lancaster county habeas corpus action.

The same grounds previously presented, prejudiced jurors; and the harshness of the law governing new trials, will be urged

In case the Supreme court refuses to hear the appeal, the last avenue of escape, excepting possibly an appeal to the United States District court for a writ of habeas corpus, will be cut off.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Ruth Clendenin Is Chosen Honored Queen For Ensuing Year.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5 elected officers for the ensuing term at the Masonic Temple at Twenty-seventh and S streets Saturday afternoon and in the evening gave an entertainment and party. The new officers are:

Ruth Clendinin, Honored queen; Mary Field, senior princess, Grace E. Evans, junior princess; Marceline McKay, guide; and Bobbette Sears, marshall. Other officers are appointed by the guardian council with the assistance of elected officers.

Proceeds of the entertainment go into the education fund for the assistance of deserving girls who need help, in accordance with the laws of the order.

Thora Baer, honored queen, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by Ruth Clendenin senior princess, Mary Field, junior princess, Ruth Van Scoyc, past honored queen and Jane Stone, past honored queen. Janet Matthews, past honored queen, was absent because of illness of her grandmother.

Dr. J. Stanley Welch, past patron of the Eastern Star, was introduced to Job's Daughters as one who had done much for Camp Fire girls. He gave a lecture illustrated with lantern slides.

A burlesque orchestra was presented by members of the Guardian council; Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, Mrs. H B. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Field,Jr., and Mrs. W. W. Day.

The program was as follows:

"Peggie of the Tambouret"—Freda Bricks.

Vocal solo—Phyllis Keck accompanied by Louise H. Mitchell.

Musical reading—Mrs. Eileen Harrison assisted by Wantata Camp Fire girls: Grace Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Grone, Genevieve Damron, Mabel Wagner, Jean Field, Mabel Bignell and Sue Field.

Ice-cream, candy and other refreshments were sold from the booths in the dining room at the close of the program, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Still No Trace of Missing Deputy

ROME, June 14.—The mystery surrounding the fate and whereabouts of Giacomo Matteott, wealthy socialist members of the chamber of deputies, who was kidnaped and attacked four days ago, deepened tonight when it was authoritatively stated that the announcement of Matteott's death was "premature."

It had been stated, upon police authority, that Matteott's body, beaten and stabbed, had been in a wood, thirty miles from this city. The version tonight was that there was a case of mistaken identity.

TWO YEARS OLD

Dorothy Marie Loder, who celebrated her second birthday, Wednesday, May 14, is the little daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L Loder of Bethany.

WILL INCREASE GUARANTY FUND

Regular Semi-Annual Assessment July 1 Will Bring in $120,000.

To Also Make Draft of $700,000 to Retire Receivers' Certificates.

State Trade and Commerce Secretary Knudson is getting ready to make the regular semi-annual assessment for the state guaranty fund on July 1, and also for special assessments on the various banks at the same time sufficient to bring the guaranty fund reserve of each up to 1 per cent of their average deposits during the first half of the year.

The regular assessment will bring in something like $120,000, while the special assessments will produce four or five hundred thousand. The fund now contains $2,146,902, so that after the assessments are added it will be well above two and a half millions.

After it is built up to that amount, a draft of half a million dollars will be made upon it to pay an equal amount of receivers' certificates against failed banks. That will be $700,000 of other receivers' certificates still outstanding. These will be allowed to run, or will be reissued as they come due, although Secretary Knudson claims that all obligations against the guaranty fund could be paid after July 1 and leave a balance of $1,200,000 or more still on hand.

Computations made on ten banks to determine how much of a special assessment should be levied on them to bring their guaranty reserves up to 1 per cent of deposits showed an average of one-seventh of 1 per cent needed for that purpose. This is about the proportion which Mr. Knudson thinks will be required, on an average, for all state banks, in the forthcoming special assessment.

COMPLETE PLANS OF BOOSTER TRIP

Lincoln Manufacturers and Jobbers Make Trip to Fremont Thursday.

Plans have been completed for the jobbers and manufacturers Fremont booster trip next Thursday. The pathfinder car made the trip Friday and laid out the route for the excursionists and made arrangements for the entertainment of the boosters while in the Dodge county capital The itinerary will include the towns between Lincoln and Fremont on the Cornhusker highway, with stops on the way out but none on the return trip

Leaving Lincoln promptly at 8:30 it is expected the caravan will reach Fremont in plenty of time for a rest and a visit before luncheon at the Pathfinder hotel. The start will be made from the Lincoln chamber of commerce. A band and the Chamber of Commerce Glee club will furnish entertainment in the towns visited enroute, and at Fremont.

It is fully expected, it was said at the chamber of commerce Saturday, that the Thursday trip will be one of the best ever taken by a body of Lincoln business men. The personnel of the party is not confined alone to the jobbers and manufacturers, but men in all lines of business will make up the party

MOODY CHOSEN TO HEAD VETS OF WAR OF '98

North Platte Man Named Department Commander at Close of Convention.

Officers of Auxiliary Elected —Bryan Discusses Bursum Pension Bill.

Election of department officers of United Spanish War veterans for the coming year was the chief business taken up at a stormy session Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. E. E. Moody of North Platte was chosen commander. After voting for commander, it was found that there were only single nominees for each office and all these were unanimous ballots.

Grand Island was chosen as the next place of convention upon invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the third city. The date was left to the new commander after a heated discussion in which Bruce J. Newlon of Omaha mentioned the poor observance of Flag day in Lincoln.

Governor C. W. Bryan spoke to the meeting in behalf of the state and commented on the failure of passage of the Bursum bill. He also spoke to the ladies auxiliary.

Delegate to the national encampment volunteered and were elected. They are: Carl Anderson of Omaha, J H Cray of Fremont, E. E. Moody of North Platte, W. E. Lane of Omaha and L. T. Tucker of North Platte, alternate.

The other officers of Nebraska department chosen Saturday are: Charles Showalter of Omaha, senior vice commander; Harry E. Hammes of Geneva, junior vice commander; Rev. W. H. Underwood of Blair, chaplain; Otto Meier of Lincoln, historian; Dr. J. G. Marron of Brainerd, surgeon; G. A. Axelson of Grand Island, marshall, and Leonard Robinson of North Platte, adjutant and quartermaster.

A report of the resolutions committee was accepted essentially as follows: Equal standing for veterans of different wars; condemnation of national chairman of legislative committee for failure of Bursum bill; commendation of the legislature for appropriations already made for Spanish War veterans; request of the 1925 legislature for $15,000 appropriation for relief of veterans families; tadvocating of laws for observaice of all patroitic occasions.

The ladies auxiliary also elected officers during the afternoon. Those elected were: department president, Mrs. Rose Whisenand, Omaha; senior vice president, Mrs. Emma Baker, Lincoln, junior vice president, Mary Haner, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Narony, Omaha; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Moody, North Platte; historian, Mrs Flora Dunn Lincoln; and patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ida Lane, Omaha.

Number Claims For Tax Refunds Show a Decline

Eighty-one claims for lowering of taxes have been filed with the county assessor and will be reviewed by the board of equalization at its meetings which begin this week.

Many claims, apparently about half, are from the assessment of property in College View.

The number of complaints filed this year is less than formerly.

Avoid damp cellars, sticking doors, rattling windows Build your foundation of Yankee Hill Brick.

And Hats of All Kinds Cleaned and Reblocked

CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING

ECONOMY CLEANERS

221-3 No. 14th. B1995

The Sifo Quad Shingle

The Non-Curling, Non-Flapping, Angle Edged Shingle, makes an artistic, durable tile-like appearing roof. Just phone us, our representative will call at your home, show you samples and furnish free estimates.

DIERKS-DRUMM LUMBER CO.

8th and N. "The Old Reliable." B3304

You Get Both Style and Value in

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Dixie Weave Suits

Dixie Weaves have made it possible for men to be well-dressed on hot days—and comfortably dressed. They have all the comfort of the lightest fabrics—all the style and shape-retaining qualities of heavier fabrics.

Dixie Weaves are smartly tailored of porous woolens and worsteds. They come in a wide variety of handsome patterns; they require no laundering. What ever your size, we have a Dixie Weave that will fit you. The most sensible summer suit you can buy.

Yau'll Find Some Extra Fine Ones at

$25

Consider the Comfort of a Cool Suit for Three Months of Hot Weather

Nettleton Oxfords Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS Apparel For Men, Women & Children *Dobbs Straw Hats*

Link Up With Lincoln

By owning your own home. We have $100.000 on hand to assist in buying or building of homes in Lincoln. Loans made on small monthly payments.

If you do not have a first payment for a home, a six per cent savings account in the Provident will soon provide the funds. We will be glad to assist you in any event

Provident

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

(The Home of Thrift)

109 So. 10th St. in Terminal Bldg.

INSURANCE—COMPENSATION—BONDS.

---your TEETH

should receive dental attention to keep the entire human machine in fine working order. The cost is moderate to

KEEP THEM IN REPAIR.

SPECIALS

Plates, full upper or lower $8
Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Gold Crowns, 22 Carat $5
Fillings, up from $1

Teeth without Plates our specialty X-Ray Diagnosis.

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TABLE SHOWS NEW RATES ON EXPRESS

Tariffs Effective January 1, Under Commerce Commission Order.

Heaviest Reductions Noted On Parcels Weighing Up to 100 Pounds.

How the new express rates promulgated by the interstate commerce commission, to become effective on January 1, next, after various state commissions have revised the intrastate schedules to correspond, will affect shipments from Lincoln to points in Nebraska is shown by a tabulation which was prepared Saturday in the office of the state railway commission.

Sample rates are given for varying distances, to specific points, on a shipment of 100 pounds, first class, and also on packages weighing 10 pounds. The rates will, of course, vary with the weight of each consignment.

First Class Rates.

First class express shipments include all ordinary merchandise, but not fruit, vegetables, milk, cream, eggs, ice cream, and similar perishable products. The reduction from Lincoln to points indicated will range, per 100 pounds, from 7 to 48 cents, while on 10 pound packages it will vary from nothing up to 5 cents.

The decrease is not uniform, as a new and rather complicated system of computing rates by blocks inside of zones has been adopted as the basis. The greatest reductions apply between Lincoln and Hastings.

Averaging all the rates for twelve selected points, up to a distance of 229 miles from Lincoln, the reduction amounts to 14 per cent on 100-pound shipments and 4 per cent on those weighing 10 pounds. There will be very little decrease on still smaller parcels.

The minimum of 37 cents on 1-pound packages is not disturbed in the readjustment. This applies up to about 400 miles of distance.

Rates on Perishable Goods.

A cut of 10.7 per cent has been ordered on the highly perishable articles, such as fruit, vegetables and milk, which are handled on a special commodity tariff. This puts the rates back to where they were before October, 1920, at which time the interstate commerce commission raised them.

Following is the table showing the rates comparison between present and new out of Lincoln t othe points indicated

Comparative Table.

From Lincoln To	Mi.	100 Lbs. Pres.	100 Lbs. New	10 Lbs. Pres.	10 Lbs. New
Martell	14	$1.03	$ .90	.42	.40
Hickman	15	.97	.90	.40	.40
Crete	20	1.03	.90	.42	.40
Friend	37	1.39	1.10	.44	.42
Fairmont	46	1.39	1.10	.44	.42
Sutton	68	1.39	1.25	.44	.43
Harvard	81	1.73	1.25	.48	.43
Hastings	97	1.73	1.55	.48	.45
Kenesaw	111	1.73	1.55	.48	.45
Kearney	136	2.08	1.85	.52	.50
Holdrege	151	2.08	1.85	.52	.50
McCook	229	2.36	2.10	.54	.52

EXECUTION PLANS MAY BE CHANGED

Warden Will Attempt to Get Another Man to Execute Simmons.

Short Time Possible After Appeal Is Ruled On May, Force Revision.

Other arrangements than those previously agreed upon may be made for obtaining an executioner to execute Walter R. Simmons next Wednesday in case the Supreme court of the United States refuses Monday to allow him an appeal. Warden W. T. Fenton stated Saturday night that he would not summon and executioner until after Simmons' application for appeal was ruled on Monday at Washington.

W. S. Gilbert of Trenton, N. J., who was to serve as executioner, would probably be unable to reach Lincoln in time for the execution if not summoned until Monday.

"We may make other arrangements," the warden said. "Possibly we can get an executioner nearer Lincoln."

Simmons' attorneys, E. P. Holmes of Lincoln and Josiah Coombs of Spencer, are now on their way to Washington, where they will appeal to a justice of the supreme court to issue a writ of certiorari or grant permission to file error proceedings in either the original prosecution or the more recent Lancaster county habeas corpus action.

The same grounds previously presented, prejudiced jurors; and the harshness of the law governing new trials, will be urged.

In case the Supreme court refuses to hear the appeal, the last avenue of escape, excepting possibly an appeal to the United States District court for a writ of habeas corpus, will be cut off.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Ruth Clendenin Is Chosen Honored Queen For Ensuing Year.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5 elected officers for the ensuing term at the Masonic Temple at Twenty-seventh and S streets Saturday afternoon and in the evening gave an entertainment and party. The new officers are:

Ruth Clendimin, Honored queen; Mary Field, senior princess, Grace E. Evans, junior princess; Marceline McKay, guide; and Bobbette Sears, marshall. Other officers are appointed by the guardian council with the assistance of elected officers.

Proceeds of the entertainment go into the education fund for the assistance of deserving girls who need help, in accordance with the laws of the order.

Thora Baer, honored queen, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by Ruth Clendenin senior princess, Mary Field, junior princess, Ruth Van Scoye, past honored queen and Jane Stone, past honored queen. Janet Matthews, past honored queen, was absent because of illness of her grandmother.

Dr. J. Stanley Welch, past patron of the Eastern Star, was introduced to Job's Daughters as one who had done much for Camp Fire girls. He gave a lecture illustrated with lantern slides.

A burlesque orchestra was presented by members of the guardian council; Mrs. Alice M. Stanhope, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, Mrs. H. B. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Field,Jr., and Mrs. W. W. Day.

The program was as follows:

"Peggie of the Tambouret"—Freda Bricks.

Vocal solo—Phyllis Keck accompanied by Louise H. Mitchell.

Musical reading—Mrs. Eileen Harrison assisted by Wantata Camp Fire girls: Grace Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Grone, Genevieve Damron, Mabel Wagner, Jean Field, Mabel Bignell and Sue Field.

Ice-cream, candy and other refreshments were sold from the booths in the dining room at the close of the program, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Still No Trace of Missing Deputy

ROME, June 14.—The mystery surrounding the fate and whereabouts of Giacomo Matteott, wealthy socialist members of the chamber of deputies, who was kidnaped and attacked four days ago, deepened tonight when it was authoritatively stated that the announcement of Matteott's death was "premature."

It had been stated, upon police authority, that Matteott's body, beaten and stabbed, had been in a wood, thirty miles from this city. The version tonight was that there was a case of mistaken identity.

TWO YEARS OLD

Dorothy Marie Loder, who celebrated her second birthday, Wednesday, May 14, is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loder of Bethany.

WILL INCREASE GUARANTY FUND

Regular Semi-Annual Assessment July 1 Will Bring in $120,000.

To Also Make Draft of $700,000 to Retire Receivers' Certificates.

State Trade and Commerce Secretary Knudson is getting ready to make the regular semi-annual assessment for the state guaranty fund on July 1, and also for special assessments on the various banks at the same time sufficient to bring the guaranty fund reserve of each up to 1 per cent of their average deposits during the first half of the year.

The regular assessment will bring in something like $120,000, while the special assessments will produce four or five hundred thousand. The fund now contains $2,146,902, so that after the assessments are added it will be well above two and a half millions.

After it is built up to that amount, a draft of half a million dollars will be made upon it to pay an equal amount of receivers' certificates against failed banks. That will be $700,000 of other receivers' certificates still outstanding. These will be allowed to run, or will be reissued as they come due, although Secretary Knudson claims that all obligations against the guaranty fund could be paid after July 1 and leave a balance of $1,200,000 or more still on hand.

Computations made on ten banks to determine how much of a special assessment should be levied on them to bring their guaranty reserves up to 1 per cent of deposits showed an average of one-seventh of 1 per cent needed for that purpose. This is about the proportion which Mr. Knudson thinks will be required, on an average, for all state banks, in the forthcoming special assessment.

COMPLETE PLANS OF BOOSTER TRIP

Lincoln Manufacturers and Jobbers Make Trip to Fremont Thursday.

Plans have been completed for the jobbers and manufacturers Fremont booster trip next Thursday. The pathfinder car made the trip Friday and laid out the route for the excursionists and made arrangements for the entertainment of the boosters while in the Dodge county capital. The itinerary will include the towns between Lincoln and Fremont on the Cornhusker highway, with stops on the way out but none on the return trip.

Leaving Lincoln promptly at 8:30 it is expected the caravan will reach Fremont in plenty of time for a rest and a visit before luncheon at the Pathfinder hotel. The start will be made from the Lincoln chamber of commerce. A band and the Chamber of Commerce Glee club will furnish entertainment in the towns visited enroute, and at Fremont.

It is fully expected, it was said at the chamber of commerce Saturday, that the Thursday trip will be one of the best ever taken by a body of Lincoln business men. The personnel of the party is not confined alone to the jobbers and manufacturers, but men in all lines of business will make up the party.

MOODY CHOSEN TO HEAD VETS OF WAR OF '98

North Platte Man Named Department Commander at Close of Convention.

Officers of Auxiliary Elected —Bryan Discusses Bursum Pension Bill.

Election of department officers of United Spanish War veterans for the coming year was the chief business taken up at a stormy session Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. E. E. Moody of North Platte was chosen commander. After voting for commander, it was found that there were only single nominees for each office and all these were unanimous ballots.

Grand Island was chosen as the next place of convention upon invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the third city. The date was left to the new commander after a heated discussion in which Bruce J. Newlon of Omaha mentioned the poor observance of Flag day in Lincoln.

Governor C. W. Bryan spoke to the meeting in behalf of the state and commented on the failure of passage of the Bursum bill. He also spoke to the ladies auxiliary.

Delegate to the national encampment volunteered and were elected. They are: Carl Anderson of Omaha, J. H. Cray of Fremont, E. E. Moody of North Platte, W. E. Lane of Omaha and L. T. Tucker of North Platte, alternate.

The other officers of Nebraska department chosen Saturday are: Charles Showalter of Omaha, senior vice commander; Harry E. Hammes of Geneva, junior vice commander; Rev. W. H. Underwood of Blair, chaplain; Otto Meier of Lincoln, historian; Dr. J. G. Marron of Brainerd, surgeon; G. A. Axelson of Grand Island, marshall, and Leonard Robinson of North Platte, adjutant and quartermaster.

A report of the resolutions committee was accepted essentially as follows: E'qual standing for veterans of different wars; condemnation of national chairman of legislative committee for failure of Bursum bill; commendation of the legislature for appropriations already made for Spanish War veterans; request of the 1925 legislature for $15,000 appropriation for relief of veterans families; tadvocating of laws for observaice of all patroitic occasions.

The ladies auxiliary also elected officers during the afternoon. Those elected were: department president, Mrs. Rose Whisenand, Omaha; senior vice president, Mrs. Emma Baker, Lincoln; junior vice president, Mary Haner, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Narony, Omaha; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Moody, North Platte; historian, Mrs. Flora Dunn Lincoln; and patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ida Lane, Omaha.

Number Claims For Tax Refunds Show a Decline

Eighty-one claims for lowering of taxes have been filed with the county assessor and will be reviewed by the board of equalization at its meetings which begin this week.

Many claims, apparently about half, are from the assessment of property in College View.

The number of complaints filed this year is less than formerly.

Avoid damp cellars, sticking doors, rattling windows Build your foundation of Yankee Hill Brick.

And Hats of All Kinds Cleaned and Reblocked

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

ECONOMY CLEANERS

221-3 No. 14th. B1995

The Sifo Quad Shingle

The Non-Curling, Non-Flapping, Angle Edged Shingle, makes an artistic, durable tile-like appearing roof. Just phone us, our representative will call at your home, show you samples and furnish free estimates.

DIERKS-DRUMM LUMBER CO.

8th and N. "The Old Reliable." B3304

You Get Both Style and Value in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Suits

Dixie Weaves have made it possible for men to be well-dressed on hot days—and comfortably dressed. They have all the comfort of the lightest fabrics—all the style and shape-retaining qualities of heavier fabrics.

Dixie Weaves are smartly tailored of porous woolens and worsteds. They come in a wide variety of handsome patterns; they require no laundering. What ever your size, we have a Dixie Weave that will fit you. The most sensible summer suit you can buy.

Yau'll Find Some Extra Fine Ones at

$25

Consider the Comfort of a Cool Suit for Three Months of Hot Weather

Nettleton Oxfords — Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS Apparel For Men, Women & Children — Dobbs Straw Hats

Link Up With Lincoln

By owning your own home. We have $100.000 on hand to assist in buying or building of homes in Lincoln. Loans made on small monthly payments.

If you do not have a first payment for a home, a six per cent savings account in the Provident will soon provide the funds. We will be glad to assist you in any event.

Provident

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

(The Home of Thrift)

109 So. 10th St. in Terminal Bldg.

INSURANCE—COMPENSATION—BONDS.

---your TEETH

should receive dental attention to keep the entire human machine in fine working order. The cost is moderate to

KEEP THEM IN REPAIR.

SPECIALS

Plates, full upper or lower $8
Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Gold Crowns, 22 Carat $5
Fillings, up from $1

Teeth without Pain our specialty. X-Ray Diagnosis.

Dr. DOYLE

DENTIST

1300 O St. Burlington Block

Office Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

June 15th-21st

ELKS' FROLIC

June 15th-21st

Elks Frolic

ALL THIS WEEK CAPITOL BEACH

SUNDAY Opening Day

MONDAY Children's Day

TUESDAY Picnic Day

WEDNESDAY Athletic Day

THURSDAY Ladies' Day

FRIDAY Mardi Gras Day

SATURDAY Carnival Night

EVERYONE INVITED

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT

Sensational **ELLIOTTS** in death defying feats every day at 3:45—7:45—10:30

FIREWORKS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NITES

FIREWORKS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NITES

Three Big Vaudeville Acts Three Times Daily ALL FREE

SEE PROGRAM FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

REGULAR ADMISSION

Seven Big Days for Everyone--Young and Old

Ben Parker

Bonded Abstracter

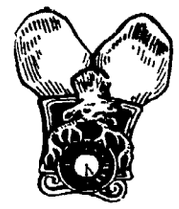
Phone B2906

315 Terminal Bldg.

Prompt Personal Service

Visit House Committee Booth

Elk's Frolic
Capital Beach June 15 to 21



It is Time to Condition Your Motor Car

Summer Motoring is Here.

"Let Becky Fix It"

Prompt Efficient Service in Automobile Repairing, Overhauling and General Machine Work of All Kinds

Official Raybestos Brake Service Station

LINCOLN MACHINE & AUTO WORKS

Beckman Bros. & Koenig.

322 So 9th St. B2935

Many of the

Best People On Earth

Realize that this agency, representing the largest multiple line Insurance and Bonding Company in the World, has facilities for writing all classes of Insurance—

Automobile
Fire
Accident
Life
Casualty
Compensation
Surety
Bonds

Woods Bros Company

Insurance Dept. O. L. Morse

Proud of their Service

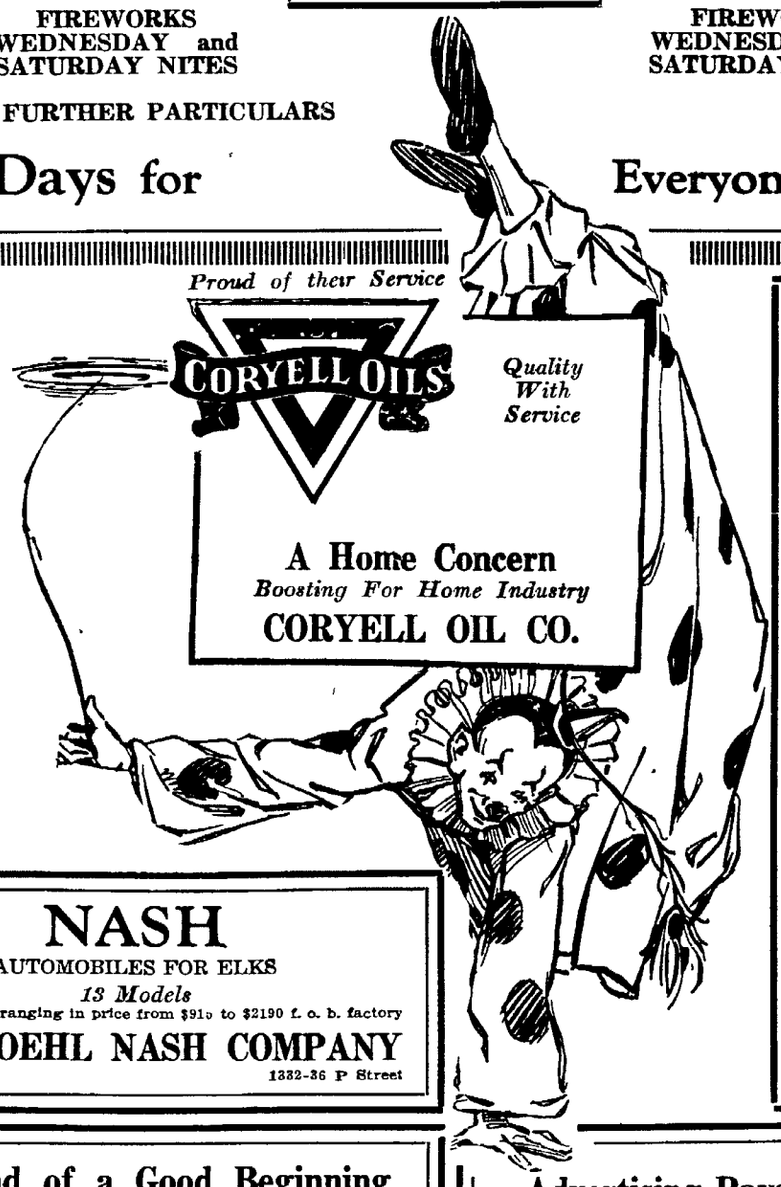
CORYELL OILS

Quality With Service

A Home Concern

Boosting For Home Industry

CORYELL OIL CO.



NASH

AUTOMOBILES FOR ELKS

13 Models

To Choose from ranging in price from $915 to $2190 f. o. b. factory

F. A. ROEHL NASH COMPANY

Phone B2445 1332-36 P Street

The Lindell Hotel

"Restfully Yours"

LINCOLN, NEBR.

200 Rooms 100 With Bath

You'll Really Enjoy Your Stay At The Lindell

And Our Coffee Shop —A Popular Place To Eat

ELK or NO

You Can Frolic the Whole Year Through If You Have

Quick Heat
Clean Heat
Even Temperature
Simplicity
Durability
Reliability

The Sun TRADE MARK AUTOMATIC

No Labor
No Soot
No Coal
No Ashes
No Dust
No Dirt
No Odor

OIL HEATER IN YOUR HOME

For Convenience, Comfort, Cleanliness and Economy, Nothing Equals It. The SUN has Made Good! Many highly pleased local users attest its entirely satisfactory performance

SPECIAL JUNE PRICE

Investigate and Order NOW There is a reward for early purchasers On account of advancing installation costs there are price advances July 1st and August 1st SUN is now offered you at the special reduced price for June After July 1st price advance and August 1st price advance SUN will be back at its regular price Many representative Lincoln people have already taken advantage of the reduced prices

SUN is more than an oil burner It is the most satisfactory heating service obtainable

There is a SUN for every purse and a SUN for every purpose

The SUN is growing daily in popularity with its users and dealers We want you to let us tell you more about it Acquaintance with the SUN wins approval

You too can have complete information about the SUN without becoming obligated in any way Just call our number

B-6744

One of our specially trained service men or salesmen will call and give you complete information on adapting the SUN to meet your individual heating requirements

"The SUN Wins by Comparison"

The HEAT EQUIPMENT CORPORATION

Manufacturers, Distributors and Installers of SUN OIL Burning equipment, for warm air furnaces, hot water and steam boilers stoves and ranges. Hot Water Boilers, Stoves and Ranges for Residences Apartment Houses, Offices and Store Buildings

OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS.

132 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

FOR LUNCHES AT THE

B. P. O. E. Frolic

SCHULZE'S

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

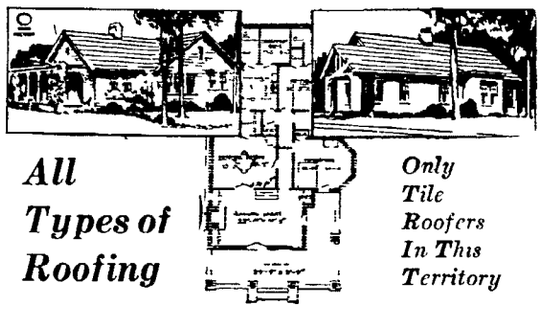
—will of course remain the favorite Bread of discriminating housewives.

AT YOUR GROCERS

The End of a Good Beginning

Is To Have

KRAUSE PUT ON THE ROOF



All Types of Roofing

Only Tile Roofers In This Territory

EVERY SIZE BUILDINGS

Are within the scope of Krause workers. Industrial structures or modest homes—both receive the same careful expert workmanship.

KRAUSE Cornice and Roofing Co.

The Only Fireproof Roofers In Lincoln

Advertising Pays When Intelligently and Regularly Used

ADVERTISING is an established commodity and potent factor in the transaction of modern business and the development of entertainment projects. To give an idea of the immensity of the Elk's Frolic opening at Capitol Beach today and the thoroughness with which the details of the advertising plan is developed, it might be interesting to show the various steps taken in advertising a huge entertainmnt week on a great scale.

First	Feature pages in the newspapers to call attention to the Elk's Frolic.
Second	Regular advertising and the publicity stories in the newspapers of Capital Beach, telling in detail of the days events and attractions
Tihird	The placing of a solid ribbon of purple and white lights over O street from 8th to 20th forming a canopy of color over the whole thoroughfare
Fourth	Placing of hundreds of pennants over O street advertising the Elk's Frolic at Capital Beach in Elk colors
Fifth	Posters on all incoming roads saying "Follow the Purple Arrows to Capital Beach"
Sixth	Purple and white signs at the end of each pavement entering the city with large arrows pointing to Capital Beach
Seventh	22x48 Posters in all towns within a 50 mile radius of Lincoln
Eighth	The sending out of invitations to all Elk lodges within 100 mile radius of Lincoln
Ninth	Letters explaining the Frolic, have been sent to all Elks and Does in Lancaster County.
Tenth	Street car signs on the front of every street car in the city advertising the Frolic

(Capitol Beach believes in extensive, thorough and truthful advertising)

GOOCH'S BEST

In the milling of Gooch's Best Flour not a single step is taken without the greatest care. Only by closest attention to all details can such a flour be made.

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

June 15th-21st

ELKS' FROLIC

June 15th-21st

Elks Frolic

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SUNDAY
Opening Day

MONDAY
Children's Day

TUESDAY
Picnic Day

EVERYONE INVITED

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT

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Athletic Day

THURSDAY
Ladies' Day

FRIDAY
Mardi Gras Day

SATURDAY
Carnival Night

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in death defying feats every day at 3:45—7:45—10:30

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Three Times Daily
ALL FREE

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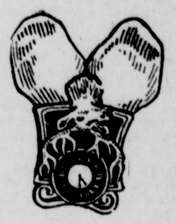

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Realize that this agency, representing the largest multiple line Insurance and Bonding Company in the World, has facilities for writing all classes of Insurance—

Automobile
Fire
Accident
Life
Casualty
Compensation
Surety
Bonds

Woods Bros Company

Insurance Dept. O. L. Morse

Proud of their Service

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Quick Heat
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Even Temperature
Simplicity
Durability
Reliability

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No Labor
No Soot
No Coal
No Ashes
No Dust
No Dirt
No Odor

OIL HEATER IN YOUR HOME

For Convenience, Comfort, Cleanliness and Economy, Nothing Equals It.

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B-6744

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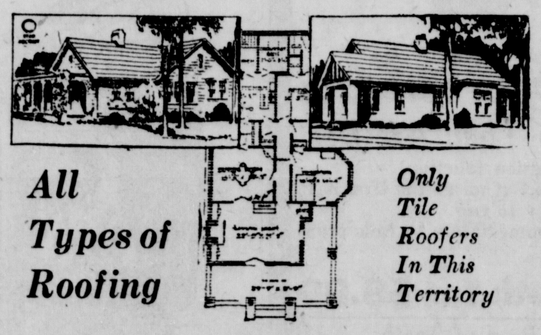

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AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

S. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist. Ganter Bldg.—Adv.

Fried chicken dinner, 75c. Elks Cafe.—Adv.

Painting, varnishing, 70c hour. B3094.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B-4413.—Adv.

2.50 Porch Baskets at $1.00 each. Yule Floral Co.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th & O.—Adv.

Free—A set of wheels with set of Goodyear Balloon Tires. Capitol City Tire Co., 235 So. 11th.—Adv.

$12.50 per ton for machine mined Peerless Coal. Now on track. Landy Clark Co., Phone B-3211.—Adv.

Calfot's Lunch, 417 So. 11th, next to Skelly oil station. Prompt car service. Honk your horn.—Adv.

Auction Sale—Nine rooms of nice furniture. 1202 M St., Monday, 16th, 2 p. m. Forke Bros., auctioneers.—Adv.

Late Model Milburn Electric, looks and runs like new, for $625, including charging outfit. Card Adams Co.—Adv.

Dr. Arbor D. Munger, announces that he has resumed his practice. Office 314 First National Bank Bldg. B4018.—Adv.

The Elks band will be heard at concert at Capitol Beach this evening, the opening day of the big Elks Frolic.—Adv.

Booked for Speed—Margaret Hyde, Twenty-ninth and K streets, was booked by police Saturday evening on a charge of speeding.

Dr. C. C. Hickman, physician and surgeon, and Dr. V. Y. Coulter, dentist, now in their new offices, 315 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

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"This mound contained an intrusive burial of, possibly, an Otoe chief within the last hundred years. There had, however, been someone buried there before him; this was proved by the many small bits of flint found scattered in the soil at the top of the high hill. There were a number of small beads found also which were doubtless buried with the recent Otoe, as adornments upon his leggins or moccasins, but the use of flint had about ceased when the Otoes lived at this point, so the flint chips were remnants of much earlier days, reaching back possibly two hundred years.

"Nearly every specimen of flint chip found came originally from the flint quarries near Nehawka, and I doubt not but some early tribe which visited these Nehawka flint mines, camped near this prominent point of hill; doubtless one of their great chiefs died while the camp was near, and this hill became his last resting place. Then, in later years when Otoes lived at the mouth of Cedar creek, one of their chiefs passed away and, not knowing that this point was occupied by the grave of a more ancient chief, they made a grave at the same point.

"This intrusive burial is not uncommon in this state, in fact it is a common thing to find one grave of ancient date on the same mound with a more recent burial.

"We found about fifty beads of various sizes, and fully as many bits of flint; we also found decayed bits of leather, pieces of charcoal, bits of wood, and a piece of bone which I concluded to be a shoulder bone of a man, but which will be passed upon by some doctor for final determination. You may look forward to other evidences when the remaining sections are opened.

"Ray L. Robinson went to Camp Quivira with me in the morning, and W. W. Yates, president of the Boy Scouts, helped in the investigation. In all it was a very pleasant and profitable day. The intelligent bunch of boys seemed to take great interest in this lesson on investigation."

CHIROPRACTORS HOLD MEETING

Business Meeting Saturday Evening Marks Opening of Convention.

The Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractors association held a business meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening in starting their two-day convention here.

It is an established custom for practicing chiropractors to meet just prior to state examinations, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, to become acquainted with candidates and renew acquaintances among themselves.

Mayor Frank C. Zehrung will deliver an address of welcome at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. Lee W. Edwards will be toastmaster, and Dr. Clara Aernie will respond.

A musical program at 3 o'clock will be followed by the reading of two papers, "Contagious Diseases," by Dr Lee W. Edwards of Omaha, and "Vaccination," by Dr Mort. Mortensen of Omaha. Dr. G. Oliver Cast of Lincoln is secretary of the organization.

IS NEW MASTER

Lester L. Dawson, who was installed las tMonday as master of the Lancaster lodge No 54, A. F. & A. M.

About People

..Bruce Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton Market, entertained at a picnic supper Thursday evening at Capitol Beach for the employes of the Hamilton Market and their families. The picnic supper was served in the Japanese garden and afterward the guests enjoyed the dancing, the shows and amusements of the beach. Twenty-five were present. This is the second annual affair of its kind to be given by Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Grubb of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosebrough of Norfolk, and E. L. Hagemman of Odell will motor to Green Lake, Minn., to spend a two weeks' vacation. They leave Sunday morning. Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Rosebrough are daughters of Mr. Hageman.

Charles G. Adams, formerly of Lincoln, but for the past ten years engaged in the practice of law at Missoula, Mont., is in the city for a visit with his father, Charles H. Adams, Thirtieth and Q streets. He will be here for a number of days.

The Pennsylvania association will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Antelope park, when all former Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited. Each one is asked to bring a basket and knife, fork, spoon and plate. The baskets are to given to the committee in charge.

Miss Katherine Burnett of H. Herpolsheimer Co., left Saturday afternoon for New York city where she will attend the national convention of Retail Credit associations. The delegates from every part of the country will be entertained by the New York city chamber of commerce at various resort places and theaters while the yare in the city. The convention is to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Miss Burnett will spend some time in Washinton, D. C., Philadelphia and St. Louis before returning to Lincoln.

The Rev. L. W. McMillin of the University church will leave Monday to attend the summer conference for church workers to be held at All Saints school, Sioux Falls. He will be away about two weeks.

The Nebraska State Spiritual association will hold its Sunday service today at the Lindell hotel hall, Thirteenth and M streets, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. G. L. Work will deliver the lecture, subject to be chosen by the audience. Mrs. Ada Bisbing, Mrs. Klinger Norwood and Mija Shrimelle will assist.

The following Hartley school pupils were neither absent or tardy during the entire year:

Herman Reichart, Burke Flynn, John Maher, Wendell Willis, Erma Campbell, Burke Hall, Jake Vogel, Winona Weerts, Helen Leslie, Harold Vogel, Jorgen Morgensen, Elinor Chase, John Priest, Dale Vogel and Lotus Therkelson.

The following were neither absent nor tardy the second semester: Helen Gordon, Evelyn Dierks, Rachel Baker, Everett Stuermer, Robert Tenten, Franklin Meier, Donald Woodward, Dorothy Bollard, Donn Grone, Glenda Lindgren, Francis Minard, Shirley Wuillen, Daniel Mook, William Sibley, Alan Cowlew, Robert Porter, Robert Campbell, Helen Ball, Glenn Campbell, Roger Townsend, Paul Null, Dwain Weerts, David Crawford, Raymond Kelley, Berton Mook, Barbara Skinner, Fenton Ensley and Evelyn Rathbone.

CAPTAIN ZEITUM LOSER.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 14.—Captain Lello Zeitun, English soldier of fortune, today lost his claim to the $1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Julia Woods Davies. Mrs. Davies' will, drawn in London May 8, 1922, and naming Zeitun chief beneficiary, was declared void by a Circuit court jury here.

B4450
PUBLIC CLEANERS
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1514 O St.

Deaths

Funeral services for Clara Ann Bartlett, 36 years old, wife of Charles T. Bartlett, who died at their home at 805 South Eleventh street at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, will be held at Henry B. Brown's chapel at 10 a. m., Tuesday. Burial will be in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Short funeral services for the Rev. Gottlieb Guelker, 72 years old, who died at his home 435 East Tenth street, College View, Saturday, will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Services will also be conducted at the Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets at 2:30 in charge of Rev. H. J. Eggold and Rev. Mr. Baeder. Burial will be made in Wyuka. The Rev. Mr. Guelker leaves five daughters and three sons. He retired from the ministry eleven years ago.

Julius Wieu, 75 years old, passed away at 10:30 a. m., Saturday in a local hospital. He was an old resident at Staplehurst, Neb. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Lena Schaumann of Ulysses, and two sons Jacob and Otto, both of Staplehurst. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending shipment to Staplehurst where funeral services will be held at the German Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Staplehurst cemetery.

The body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schreuers was taken to Firth, Neb., for short funeral services and burial Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Reese who died at Greenwood early Friday will be held at the Greenwood Christian church at 2 p. m. Sunday in charge of the Rev. Mr. Park. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Burial services for William L. Weekly, formerly a resident of Lincoln, who died at the home of his daughter in Aurora Friday, will be held at Wyuka cemetery Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Ray Huat and Rev. J. W. Hilton.

Funeral services for Isaac Frishcitte, 79 years old, who died at 9:20 a. m., Saturday at his home at 920 11 street, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Hedeman's parlors, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka cemetery. Mr. Frishcite who has been a resident of Lincoln for forty-two years, leaves his wife and one son, Forest, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

James M. Moore, aged sixty years, died at his home, 129 South Twelfth street, Havelock, at 8 a. m., Saturday. He had been a resident of Havelock for the past twenty-one years and leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Flansburg, and a brother in Wyoming and sister in Iowa, both of whom will be here for the funeral, which occurs at the home Monday at 2 p. m., interment being at Havelock.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

WHEAT CROP CUT BY HESSIAN FLY

County Agent Says Damage In Lancaster Greater Than First Estimate.

Hessian fly damage to wheat in Lancaster county will probably be greater than was previously estimated, J. F. Purbaugh, county agent, stated Saturday. Some damage has already become apparent.

The fly lays its eggs in the stalks of wheat. When the maggots hatch they eat the stalks, weakening it so that it breaks when the head fills.

Whatever damage will result has already been done, Purbaugh said, for the weakening of the stalk will not be noticeable until the heads fill.

Last year from 5 to 10 per cent of the wheat was lost through the fly damage. This year the loss may be as great, Purbaugh believes.

Considerable breaking of stocks has been reported and the heads of the wheat are shorter than normal.

Other crops in the county continue in good condition.

Local Kiwanians Greet Delegates

Lincoln members of the Kiwanis club gathered Sunday morning at the Burlington depot to greet Kiwanians from Omaha and St. Paul en route to Denver to attend the annual con- Delegates to the convention from the Lincoln club joined the party here.

WILL ASK DAWES TO VISIT LINCOLN

May Make An Attempt to Bring Nominee Here For Official Notification.

Practically the entire Nebraska delegation which attended the republican convention at Cleveland had returned home by Saturday night. Leaving the convention city they went to Chicago and returned to Nebraska from there. Judge E. B. Perry went east from Chicago, where he expects to remain for a short time on a visit.

Most of the delegates returned home Saturday. Mark Woods, chief booster for the vice presidential nominee arrived in Lincoln Saturday evening. Following a conference with the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce it was decided to make every effort to get General Dawes to come to Lincoln at some future date for the formal notification of his nomination and the acceptance.

Mark Woods said Saturday evening that he intended to go to Chicago Tuesday where he would see Dawes in regard to this arrangement and urge him to accept.

Four Hospitals of City Represented At Nurses' Meet

Four Lincoln hospitals are represented at the beinnial convention of the American Nurses' association at Detroit, June 16-21. The hospitals are St. Elizabeth's, State Orthopedic, Esther's, and the Bailey Sanitarium.

Four nurses, Miss Eva Bacon, Miss Cordelia Peterson, Miss Anna Brezina and Miss Grace Bacon are making the trip by auto. Others in attendance at the convention will be Miss Sena Peterson, Miss Helen Conlin, Miss Lulu Abbott, Miss Ethel Batie and Miss Jennie Higgins.

Miss Abbott's name appears on the ballots as a nominee for the office of director. Miss Higgins has been acting as chairman of the publicity committee for the last few months, and at the convention will serve as hostess for Nebraska.

Other Nebraska towns represented will be Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice, and Omaha.

The American Nurses' association is one of the largest professional groups in the country, having 46,000 members.

Boosters From K. C. To Be Here June 26

The good fellowship boosters of Kansas City, Kas., 125 strong who are soon to make a tour into Nebraska will arrive in Lincoln Thursday, June 26. They will come from Fremont and will be met at Havelock by a committee of Lincoln men and taken through the agricultural college campus on their way into the city.

Arriving here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Kansas City men will be given an opportunity to meet the business men of the city and in the evening will be guests of the chamber of commerce at a banquet.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

Monday.

Community chest executive committee meeting, room 4.

Chamber of Commerce Glee club luncheon, annex dining room.

Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan club luncheon, annex dining room.

Wednesday.

Lincoln Real Etates board luncheon, east balcony.

Retail Credit men's luncheon, west balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club luncheon, annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club luncheon, annex dining room.

What's Wrong?

When you have trouble with your plumbing or heating, we can find your difficulty and remedy it.

"At Your Service Now."

C. E. Costello

PLUMBING AND HEATING

F2056 701 Elmwood Ave.

Obituary

Rolland McDougal.

Rolland McDougal, 21 years of age, died Saturday morning, June 7, from burns received from an explosion which occurred Friday afternoon. After suffering fourteen hours, death came peacefully upon him.

Rolland was highly esteemed by all who knew him and he leaves to mourn his loss, many friends. His fellow workmen grew to love him as an honest trustworthy boy and his presence will be greatly missed by this circle of friends.

Rev. S. S. Hilscher preached the sermon, taken from psalm 90. The beautiful floral offerings were a token of love and friendship. Interment was made in Wyuka cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

Rail Assessments To Be Fixed Soon

The state board of equalization may meet this week and fix the tax assessments of Nebraska railroads for the current year. Hearing were given to all the carriers some time ago, and the board now has before it the information submitted, together with what Tax Commissioner Smith has been able to secure from other sources.

As the Rock Island assessment for 1923 was reduced more than a million dollars about six weeks ago, in conformity with an order by the Nebraska supreme court finding the valuation originally fixed to be decrease this yer. If any of the other lines get a reduction, the M. and O will probably come first, as its assessment appears to be somewhat out of line with the others.

The Burlington and the Northwestern are the only other roads which have been resisting payment of their taxes. The Union Pacific, Grand Island, Missouri Pacific and the remainin railroads which operate in this state have been paying their taxes in full year by year.

Taylor to Hear Phone Complaints

A hearing will be held at Hastings next Wednesday by Railway Commissioner Taylor on complaints made by patrons of the Glenwood Telephone Co., which operates local exchanges in eleven towns of Adams and Webster counties and has its business headquarters at Blue Hill.

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Ministers at Crete

Ministers of Lincoln and their families have accepted the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. to spend Monday afternoon and evening at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Crete. A basket picnic supper will be served and in the evening the new auditorium at the camp will be dedicated as a part of a program.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED were issued in the office of the county judge Saturday, June 14, 1924:

Name and Residence	Age.
John W. Obrist, Lincoln, and	24
Edna C. Barton, Lincoln	22
R. Francis Rusell, Lincoln, and	22
Dorothea E. H. Wegner, Barneston	23
Applications.	
Paul D. Baker, Omaha, and	25
Mary Belle McCandless, Uni Place	24
John J. Jirousek, Havelock, and	21
Lona C. Casey, Havelock	27

New Era Baptist Association Meet Is Closed Friday

The new Era Baptist association and auxiliaries of Nebraska closed the session at Mt. Zion Baptist church Friday evening after a five days session. The convention was for the purpose of increasing the religious activities and attendance among the churches. Rev. F. W. Botts of Omaha, president of the association, was pleased with the success of the meetings. Saturday was spent in sightseeing and in visiting with friends, and the session is closed Sunday with religious services.

Don't Gamble With Your Furs

You cannot afford to take the chance with your valuable furs for the small cost of using our

Cold Storage

The cold dry temperature adds lustre and service to the fur and you are assured of safety from moths.

Put them with an expert.

H. A. Giguere

FURS

124 So. 13th

Suc. to Aulabaugh

Hot Summer Days Are Here

Electric Hot Plates reduces work and causes very little heat. Our stock is very complete with several different styles.

Varying in price from—

$2.50 to $35.00

Black enamel and nickel plated finish. Can use in any light socket.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

1521 O St. B1113.

300 Trimmed AND Sport HATS!

$2.00

Light and dark colors in good looking hats for mid-summer wear including white and pastel shades. Extraordinary is the one word that describes these values.

Every woman who wants a smart hat at a moderate price better attend this sale.

See our window display.

THE Famous

1109 O Street.

NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
B69 No 27 B 2568

C. P. Hughes
Pioneer Painter

Claims:

To get a superior paint job on your car, there must be a reputation of many years of satisfactory auto painting behind it and a man of long experience to do it.

Our record is enough to assure you a first class job. Our painting puts new life into your car and makes you proud to run it.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

Capital Auto Painters

2348 O Street. B2508

$8.00

Hold-Tite Plates

4 Reasons Why They Are Best

1. Gives instant adhesion (suction).
2. Permits Patient to Eat meals the first day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables patient immediately to talk properly.

A Fine Set of Teeth for $8.00

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth

Come to this office of 20 years reliability, where prices have always been 50% lower than most dental offices.

Fillings All Kinds, $1.00 Up

We have specialized in Crown and Bridge work for over 20 years and know that we can please you.

Aluminum Plates $20

DR. GOUSINS DENTAL OFFICES

1319 O Street Phone b6153 Suidays 10 to 12

"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED
BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

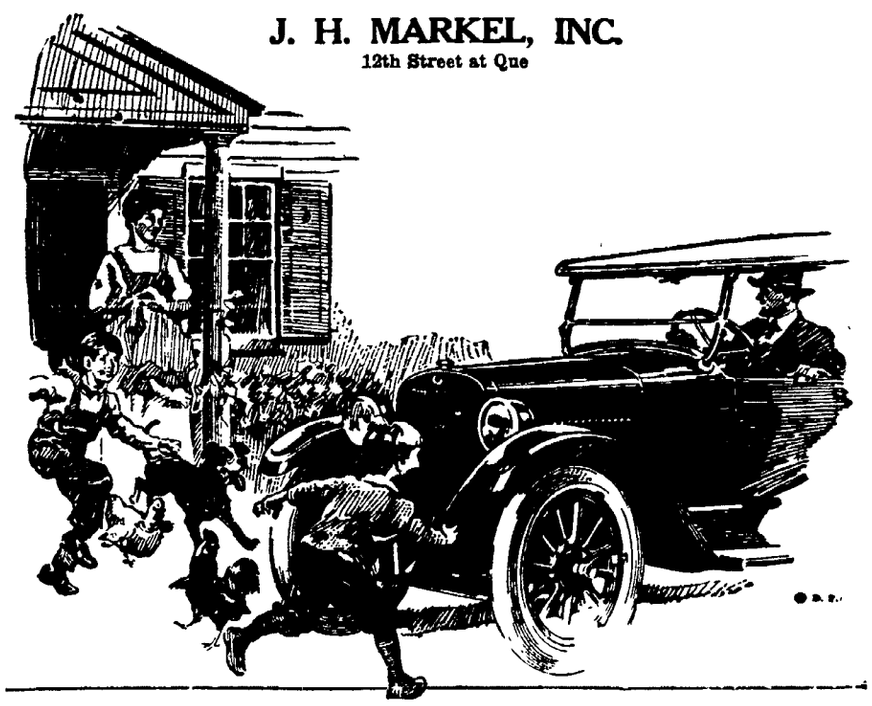
Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

Touring Car $895 f. o. b. Detroit—$1005 delivered

J. H. MARKEL, INC.
12th Street at Que



Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist. Ganter Bldg.—Adv.

Fried chicken dinner, 75c. Elks Cafe.—Adv.

Painting, varnishing, 70c hour. B3094.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B-4413.—Adv.

2.50 Porch Baskets at $1.00 each. Yule Floral Co.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th & O.—Adv.

Free—A set of wheels with set of Goodyear Balloon Tires. Capitol City Tire Co., 235 So .11th.—Adv.

$12.50 per ton for machine mined Paris Coal. Now on track. Landy Clark Co., Phone B-3211.—Adv.

Calfot's Lunch, 417 So. 11th, next to Skelly oil station. Prompt car service. Honk your horn.—Adv.

Auction Sale—Nine rooms of nice furniture. 1202 M St., Monday, 16th, 2 p. m. Forke Bros., auctioneers.—Adv.

Late Model Milburn Electric, looks and runs like new, for $625, including charging outfit. Card Adams Co.—Adv.

Dr. Arbor D. Munger, announces that he has resumed his practice. Office 314 First National Bank Bldg. B4018.—Adv.

The Elks band will be heard at concert at Capitol Beach this evening, the opening day of the big Elks Frolic.—Adv.

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"The mound opened at Camp Quivira Friday, June 13, revealed interesting evidences. An area twelve feet across was divided into five equal areas resembling a pie cut into five pieces. These pieces or divisions were numbered and the first relay of Boy Scouts drew section two.

"I gave the boys a general outline of the process used in excavating a mound in a scientific manner; and I believe that these boys will be able to conduct such an exploration so that the real evidences shown may be preserved for science. I also tried to impress upon them the real reason for making such investigations and the necessity of using great care in doing such work. The spirit of scientific investigation with a desire to add to the sum total of human knowledge should be the incentive for such investigations — not mere curiosity inspired by vandalism; the objects recovered are evidences for study, and should be preserved in such a way that future generations may avail themselves of the facts we have gathered.

"This mound contained an intrusive burial of, possibly, an Otoe chief within the last hundred years. There had, however, been someone buried there before him; this was proved by the many small bits of flint found scattered in the soil at the top of the high hill. There were a number of small beads found also which were doubtless buried with the recent Otoe, as adornments upon his leggins or moccasins, but the use of flint had about ceased when the Otoes lived at this point, so the flint chips were remnants of much earlier days, reaching back possibly two hundred years.

"Nearly every specimen of flint chip found came originally from the flint quarries near Nehawka, and I doubt not but some early tribe which visited these Nehawka flint mines, camped near th's prominent point of hill; doubtless one of their great chiefs died while the camp was near, and this hill became his last resting place. Then, in later years when Otoes lived at the mouth of Cedar creek, one of their chiefs passed away and, not knowing that this point was occupied by the grave of a more ancient chief, they made a grave at the same point.

"This intrusive burial is not uncommon in this state; in fact it is a common thing to find one grave of ancient date on the same mound with a more recent burial.

"We found about fifty beads of various sizes, and fully as many bits of flint; we also found decayed bits of leather, pieces of charcoal, bits of wood, and a piece of bone which I concluded to be a shoulder bone of a man, but which will be passed upon by some doctor for final determination. You may look forward to other evidences when the remaining sections are opened.

"Ray L. Robinson went to Camp Quivira with me in the morning, and W. W. Yates, president of the Boy Scouts, helped in the investigation. In all it was a very pleasant and profitable day. The intelligent bunch of boys seemed to take great interest in this lesson on investigation."

CHIROPRACTORS HOLD MEETING

Business Meeting Saturday Evening Marks Opening of Convention.

The Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractors association held a business meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening in starting their two-day convention here.

It is an established custom for practicing chiropractors to meet just prior to state examinations, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, to become acquainted with candidates and renew acquaintances among themselves.

Mayor Frank C. Zehrung will deliver an address of welcome at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. Lee W. Edwards will be toastmaster, and Dr. Clara Aernie will respond.

A musical program at 3 o'clock will be followed by the reading of two papers, "Contagious Diseases," by Dr. Lee W. Edwards of Omaha, and "Vaccination," by Dr. Mort. Mortensen of Omaha. Dr. G. Oliver Cast of Lincoln is secretary of the organization.

IS NEW MASTER

Lester L. Dawson, who was installed las tMonday as master of the Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M.

About People

..Bruce Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton Market, entertained at a picnic supper Thursday evening at Capitol Beach for the employes of the Hamilton Market and their families. The picnic supper was served in the Japanese garden and afterward the guests enjoyed the dancing, the shows and amusements of the beach. Twenty-five were present. This is the second annual affair of its kind to be given by Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Grubb of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosebrough of Norfolk, and E. L. Hageman of Odell will motor to Green Lake, Minn., to spend a two weeks' vacation. They leave Sunday morning. Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Rosebrough are daughters of Mr. Hageman.

Charles G. Adams, formerly of Lincoln, but for the past ten years engaged in the practice of law at Missoula, Mont., is in the city for a visit with his father, Charles H. Adams, Thirtieth and Q streets. He will be here for a number of days.

The Pennsylvania association will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Antelope park, when all former Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited. Each one is asked to bring a basket and knife, fork, spoon and plate. The baskets are to given to the committee in charge.

Miss Katherine Burnett of H. Herpolsheimer Co., left Saturday afternoon for New York city where she will attend the national convention of Retail Credit associations. The delegates from every part of the country will be entertained by the New York city chamber of commerce at various resort places and theaters while the yare in the city. The convention is to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Miss Burnett will spend some time in Washinton, D. C., Philadelphia and St. Louis before returning to Lincoln.

The Rev. L. W. McMillin of the University church will leave Monday to attend the summer conference for church workers to be held at. All Saints school, Sioux Falls. He will be away about two weeks.

The Nebraska State Spiritual association will hold its Sunday service today at the Lindell hotel hall, Thirteenth and M streets, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. G. L. Work will deliver the lecture, subject to be chosen by the audience. Mrs. Ada Bisbing, Mrs. Klinger Norwood and Mija Shrimelle will assist.

The following Hartley school pupils were neither absent or tardy during the entire year:

Herman Reichart, Burke Flynn, John Maher, Wendell Willis, Erma Campbell, Burke Hall, Jake Vogel, Winona Weerts, Helen Leslie, Harold Vogel, Jorgen Morgensen, Elinor Chase, John Priest, Dale Vogel and Lotus Therkelson.

The following were neither absent nor tardy the second semester: Helen Gordon, Evelyn Dierks, Rachel Baker, Everett Stuermer, Robert Tenten, Franklin Meier, Donald Woodward, Dorothy Bollard, Donn Grone, Glenda Lindgren, Francis Minard, Shirley Wuillen, Daniel Mook, William Sibley, Alan Cowlew, Robert Porter, Robert Campbell, Helen Ball, Glenn Campbell, Roger Townsend, Paul Null, Dwain Weerts, David Crawford, Raymond Kelley, Berton Mook, Barbara Skinner, Fenton Ensley and Evelyn Rathbone.

CAPTAIN ZEITUM LOSER.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 14.—Captain Lello Zeitun, English soldier of fortune, today lost his claim to the $1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Julia Woods Davies. Mrs. Davies' will, drawn in London May 8, 1922, and naming Zeitun chief beneficiary, was declared void by a Circuit court jury here.

B4450
PUBLIC CLEANERS
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1514 O St.

Deaths

Funeral services for Clara Ann Bartlett, 36 years old, wife of Charles T. Bartlett, who died at their home at 805 South Eleventh street at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, will be held at Henry B. Brown's chapel at 10 a. m., Tuesday. Burial will be in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Short funeral services for the Rev. Gottlieb Guelker, 72 years old, who died at his home 435 East Tenth street, College View, Saturday, will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Services will also be conducted at the Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets at 2:30 in charge of Rev. H. J. Eggold and Rev. Mr. Baeder. Burial will be made in Wyuka. The Rev. Mr. Guelker leaves five daughters and three sons. He retired from the ministry eleven years ago.

Julius Wfed, 75 years old passed away at 10:30 a. m., Saturday in a local hospital. He was an old resident at Staplehurst, Neb. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Lena Schaumann of Ulysses, and two sons Jacob and Otto, both of Staplehurst. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending shipment to Staplehurst where funeral services will be held at the German Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Staplehurst cemetery.

The body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schreuers was taken to Firth, Neb., for short funeral services and burial Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs Sarah Reese who died at Greenwood early Friday will be held at the Greenwood Christian church at 2 p. m. Sunday in charge of the Rev. Mr. Park. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Burial services for William L. Weekly, formerly a resident of Lincoln, who died at the home of his daughter in Aurora Friday, will be held at Wyuka cemetery Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Ray Hunt and Rev. J. W. Hilton.

Funeral services for Isaac Frishette, 79 years old, who died at 9:20 a. m., Saturday at his home at 920 H street, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Hodsman's parlors, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka cemetery. Mr. Frishette who has been a resident of Lincoln for forty-two years, leaves his wife and one son, Forest, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

James M. Moore, aged sixty years, died at his home, 129 South Twelfth street, Havelock, at 8 a. m., Saturday. He had been a resident of Havelock for the past twenty-one years and leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Flansburg, and a brother in Wyoming and sister in Iowa, both of whom will be here for the funeral, which occurs at the home Monday at 2 p. m., interment being at Havelock.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

WHEAT CROP CUT BY HESSIAN FLY

County Agent Says Damage In Lancaster Greater Than First Estimate.

Hessian fly damage to wheat in Lancaster county will probably be greater than was previously estimated, J. F. Purbaugh, county agent, stated Saturday. Some damage has already become apparent.

The fly lays its eggs in the stalks of wheat. When the maggots hatch they eat the stalks, weakening it so that it breaks when the head fills.

Whatever damage will result has already been done, Purbaugh said, for the weakening of the stalk will not be noticeable until the heads fill.

Last year from 5 to 10 per cent of the wheat was lost through the fly damage. This year the loss may be as great, Purbaugh believes.

Considerable breaking of stocks has been reported and the heads of the wheat are shorter than normal.

Other crops in the county continue in good condition.

Local Kiwanians Greet Delegates

Lincoln members of the Kiwanis club gathered Sunday morning at the Burlington depot to greet Kiwanians from Omaha and St. Paul en route to Denver to attend the annual con- Delegates to the convention from the Lincoln club joined the party here.

WILL ASK DAWES TO VISIT LINCOLN

May Make An Attempt to Bring Nominee Here For Official Notification.

Practically the entire Nebraska delegation which attended the republican convention at Cleveland had returned home by Saturday night. Leaving the convention city they went to Chicago and returned to Nebraska from there. Judge E. B. Perry went east from Chicago, where he expects to remain for a short time on a visit.

Most of the delegates returned home Saturday. Mark Woods, chief booster for the vice presidential nominee arrived in Lincoln Saturday evening. Following a conference with the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce it was decided to make every effort to get General Dawes to come to Lincoln at some future date for the formal notification of his nomination and the acceptance.

Mark Woods said Saturday evening that he intended to go to Chicago Tuesday where he would see Dawes in regard to this arrangement and urge him to accept.

Four Hospitals of City Represented At Nurses' Meet

Four Lincoln hospitals are represented at the beinnial convention of the American Nurses' association at Detroit, June 16-21. The hospitals are St. Elizabeth's, State Orthopedic, Esther's, and the Bailey Sanitarium.

Four nurses, Miss Eva Bacon, Miss Cordelia Peterson, Miss Anna Brezina and Miss Grace Bacon are making the trip by auto. Others in attendance at the convention will be Miss Sena Peterson, Miss Helen Conlin, Miss Lulu Abbott, Miss Ethel Batie and Miss Jennie Higgins.

Miss Abbott's name appears on the ballots as a nominee for the office of director. Miss Higgins has been acting as chairman of the publicity committee for the last few months, and at the convention will serve as hostess for Nebraska.

Other Nebraska towns represented will be Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice, and Omaha.

The American Nurses' association is one of the largest professional groups in the country, having 46,000 members.

Boosters From K. C. To Be Here June 26

The good fellowship boosters of Kansas City, Kas., 125 strong who are soon to make a tour into Nebraska will arrive in Lincoln Thursday, June 26. They will come from Fremont and will be met at Havelock by a committee of Lincoln men and taken through the agricultural college campus on their way into the city.

Arriving here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Kansas City men will be given an opportunity to meet the business men of the city and in the evening will be guests of the chamber of commerce at a banquet.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

Monday.

Community chest executive committee meeting, room 4.

Chamber of Commerce Glee club luncheon, annex dining room.

Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan club luncheon, annex dining room.

Wednesday.

Lincoln Real Etates board luncheon, east balcony.

Retail Credit men's luncheon, west balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club luncheon, annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club luncheon, annex dining room.

What's Wrong?

When you have trouble with your plumbing or heating, we can find your difficulty and remedy it.

"At Your Service Now."

C. E. Costello

PLUMBING AND HEATING

F2056 701 Elmwood Ave.

Obituary

Rolland McDougal.

Rolland McDougal, 21 years of age, died Saturday morning, June 7, from burns received from an explosion which occurred Friday afternoon. After suffering fourteen hours, death came peacefully upon him.

Rolland was highly esteemed by all who knew him and he leaves to mourn his loss, many friends. His fellow workmen grew to love him as an honest trustworthy boy and his presence will be greatly missed by this circle of friends.

Rev. S. S. Hilscher preached the sermon, taken from psalm 90. The beautiful floral offerings were a token of love and friendship. Interment was made in Wyuka cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

Rail Assessments To Be Fixed Soon

The state board of equalization may meet this week and fix the tax assessments of Nebraska railroads for the current year. Hearing were given to all the carriers some time ago, and the board now has before it the information submitted, together with what Tax Commissioner Smith has been able to secure from other sources.

As the Rock Island assessment for 1923 was reduced more than a million dollars about six weeks ago, in conformity with an order by the Nebraska supreme court finding the valuation originally fixed to be decrease this yer. If any of the other lines get a reduction, the M. and O will probably come first, as its assessment appears to be somewhat out of line with the others.

The Burlington and the Northwestern are the only other roads which have been resisting payment of their taxes. The Union Pacific, Grand Island, Missouri Pacific and the remainin railroads which operate in this state have been paying their taxes in full year by year.

Taylor to Hear Phone Complaints

A hearing will be held at Hastings next Wednesday by Railway Commissioner Taylor on complaints made by patrons of the Glenwood Telephone Co., which operates local exchanges in eleven towns of Adams and Webster counties and has its business headquarters at Blue Hill.

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Ministers at Crete

Ministers of Lincoln and their families have accepted the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. to spend Monday afternoon and evening at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Crete. A basket picnic supper will be served and in the evening the new auditorium at the camp will be dedicated as a part of a program.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED were isued in the office of the county judge Saturday, June 14, 1924:

Name and Residence	Age.
John W. Obrist, Lincoln, and	24
Edna C. Barton, Lincoln	23
R Francis Rusell, Lincoln, and	22
Dorothea E. H. Wegner, Barneston	23
Applications.	
Paul D. Baker, Omaha, and	25
Mary Belle McCandless, Uni. Place	24
John J. Jirousek, Havelock, and	2[illegible]
Lona C. Casey, Havelock	2[illegible]

New Era Baptist Association Meet Is Closed Friday

The new Era Baptist association and auxiliaries of Nebraska closed the session at Mt. Zion Baptist church Friday evening after a five days session. The convention was for the purpose of increasing the religious activities and attendance among the churches. Rev. F. W. Botts of Omaha, president of the association, was pleased with the success of the meetings. Saturday was spent in sightseeing and in visiting with friends, and the session is closed Sunday with religious services.

Don't Gamble With Your Furs

You cannot afford to take the chance with your valuable furs for the small cost of using our

Cold Storage

The cold dry temperature adds lustre and service to the fur and you are assured of safety from moths.

Put them with an expert.

H. A. Giguere

FURS

124 So. 13th

Suc. to Aulabaugh

Hot Summer Days *Are Here*

Electric Hot Plates reduces work and causes very little heat. Our stock is very complete with several different styles.

Varying in price from—

$2.50 to $35.00

Black enamel and nickel plated finish. Can use in any light socket.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

1521 O St. B1113.

300 Trimmed AND Sport HATS!

$2.00

Light and dark colors in good looking hats for mid-summer wear including white and pastel shades. Extraordinary is the one word that describes these values.

Every woman who wants a smart hat at a moderate price better attend this sale.

See our window display.

THE Famous

1109 O Street.

NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2568

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED
BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

Touring Car $895 f. o. b. Detroit—$1005 delivered

J. H. MARKEL, INC.
12th Street at Que

C. P. Hughes
Pioneer Painter

Claims:

To get a superior paint job on your car, there must be a reputation of many years of satisfactory auto painting behind it and a man of long experience to do it.

Our record is enough to assure you a first class job. Our painting puts new life into your car and makes you proud to run it.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

Capital Auto Painters

2348 O Street. B2508

$8.00

Hold-Tite Plates

4 *Reasons Why They Are Best*

1. Gives instant adhesion (suction).
2. Permits Patient to Eat meals the first day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables patient immediately to talk properly.

A Fine Set of Teeth for $8.00

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth

Come to this office of 20 years reliability, where prices have always been 50% lower than most dental offices.

Fillings All Kinds, $1.00 Up

We have specialized in Crown and Bridge work for over 20 years and know that we can please you.

Aluminum Plates $20

DR. GOUSINS DENTAL OFFICES

1319 O Street Phone b6153 Suidays 10 to 12

"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

Automobile News

NEW CHANDLER MODELS READY

Balloon Tires Standard Equipment With Four-Wheel Brakes Optional

Pikes Peak Motor Insures Better Road Performance Than Ever Before.

The Chandler Motor Car company has announced its 1925 models leading the field of manufacturers in producing its new cars and placing them on the market Balloon tires are standard equipment on the 19 Chandler and four wheel brakes at optional at a slightly higher price

The Pikes Peak motor which has made the Chandler famous the world over for performance powers as attested by its victories and records in officially observed hill climbs and acceleration tests has been made flawlessly smooth and its performance ability is now more pronounced than ever before

The traffic transmission which though less than one year in use as an exclusive Chandler unit has established itself as one of the most successful innovations ever made in automobile construction is a feature of all the new models

Balloon Tires Used

The balloon tires adopted by the Chandler are the true balloon type super size and in combination with Chandler's scientific spring suspension provide marvelously easy riding over even the roughest roads Ease of steering is assured through the use of anti friction bearings in the steering gear Standard cord tires may still be obtained at the purchaser's option

The four wheel brakes offered as optional on the 1925 Chandler were designed by Chandler engineers and like the Pikes Peak motor and the traffic transmission are made at the Chandler factory

The brakes are mechanically operated and the arrangement is so simple that the entire system front and rear requires only nine lubricating points The front brakes are equalized with each other and the rear brakes likewise in addition the equalizing system correctly proportions the braking effort between the front and the rear brakes

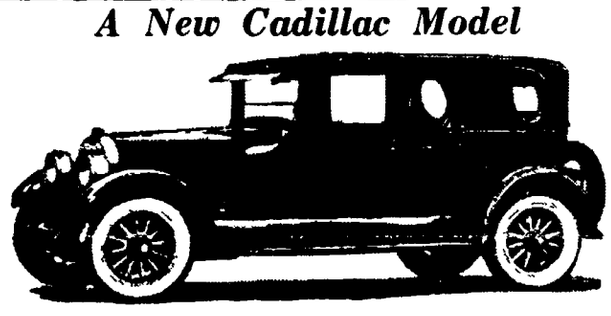
Many New Features

Other new features of the 1925 Chandler are Pressure system of chassis lubrication new head lamps with latest improved combination of lens and reflectors improved panels and instrument boards new type gas and spark levers compact and neat larger and easier operated cowl ventilator longer front seat cushions in touring cars new carburetor giving quicker starting and better efficiency at all speeds larger vacuum gas tank insuring ample fuel supply for long climbs at slow speeds larger accessory shaft drive sprocket giving longer life to the front drive chain universal battery connections permitting the use of any make of battery without change of terminals improved type of piston pins retarding natural wear and promoting silence honed cylinders producing a smooth finish ordinarily obtained only by 2 000 to 5 000 miles of driving increased oil pressure for motor lubrication improved oil pump and circulation system

Details of New Brakes.

The four wheel brake used on the Chandler was adopted only after eighteen months tests by the expert mental engineers All types and designs were tried out until a brake could be so perfected as to meet the rigid requirements of the makers.

A New Cadillac Model



The New Cadillac V-63 Five-Passenger Landau

Pursuant to its policy of offering specific body styles for every purpose the Cadillac Motor Car company has just announced the addition of the fourteenth model to its V 63 line The new addition is a five passenger landau a striking design created especially for those who desire a closed body of marked individuality

Says Jewett Service Means More Sales

The problem in the automobile industry today is the furnishing of adequate transportation declares Mr Harry M Jewett president of the Paige Detroit Motor Car company

He has informed Will F Hitchcock local dealer that he believes the motor car builder who gives the most miles of transportation at the least cost will be the most successful

The factory in an endeavor to make Paige and Jewett cars the best mediums of transportation operates a separate service division which keeps technical experts on the road and bulletins all service stations weekly with the latest information on the performance of Paiges and Jewetts

Shortly we expect to have records on hand of over one hundred Jewetts that have traveled more than 100 000 miles offers the Paige president and this is remarkable considering that the Jewett car was first marketed in March 1922

The motor car industry must recognize that good service means increased sales Every time we supply a new owner with economical transportation in the form of a Paige or Jewett we increase our market range

When John Doe buys a Jewett he gets 113 cents for his 1914 dollar in the first place

Second he has a motor car with a maximum of power for the cost of upkeep

Third through our elaborate service organization he encounters the minimum of delay in the adjustment of his car

Fourth he drives a thing of beauty which he is not ashamed to park beside the most expensive automobile

Fifth having driven this motor car he will never again have anything but a six cylinder powered car

The first requisite before painting a car is to have the surface thoroughly cleaned

The average pair of headlights consume about five amperes of electricity from the storage battery

Many drivers carry along enough tools and spare parts to entirely rebuild the car on the road while others go out with no tools most of the time

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Rev Dirk Lay D D visited in Hastings during the past week after spending several months in Washington D C Rev Lay is a graduate of the Hastings college academy and at the present time is at the head of missionary work among the Lima Indians of Arizona During the past months in Washington he has been working with the committees of Indian affairs both in the house of representatives and the senate for the passage of an appropriation bill making it possible to reclaim 160 00 acres of land for the Indians with whom he works Rev Lay was very much pleased with his success in the capitol for the bill he advocated was passed and he carried the silver pen with which President Coolidge signed it The president presented the pen to Rev Lay saying that The person who was so instrumental in securing passage of the bill ought to have something to show for his effort Rev Lay is the son of Mr and Mrs Albertus Lay living 10 miles south of Hastings He was very active in athletics when he was in Hastings Albert Lay son of the mission is a student in the Hastings academy at the present time

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Radiator Repairs

When a radiator is taken off the car for repairs it is a good plan to turn it upside down and run water through it by attaching a hose to the lower outlet This washes its inside in reverse direction thus chipping off more of the scale and resulting in a better cleaning job

Removal of Carbon

A scraper putty knife or an old case knife are the best tools to use for removing carbon in the cylinders If the head is not removable have the carbon removed by the oxygen process Do not use wood alcohol kerosene or any other liquid or solid chemical They all do more harm than good If oxygen is used have the valves ground as soon as the carbon is burned out

Reckless Driving Defined

Reckless driving is defined as driving and operating a motor vehicle so as to create a hazard to life limb or property This covers a wide range from the operation of a car with defective brakes or glaring head lamps to cutting across traffic without a warning to cars in the rear and includes any act or omission calculated to jeopardize the lives or property of others The motor patrol will be particularly watchful for reckless drivers

A Bad Weather Aid

One of the easiest mixtures to make for preventing an obscured windshield glass during stormy weather is equal parts of kerosene and glycerine Apply a thin even layer over the glass surface with a soft cloth Another effective cleaner is ordinary plug tobacco One side is sliced a trifle so that a fresh leaf is exposed This is then rubbed up and down on the glass—and if the operation is repeated until the entire surface has been thoroughly gone over the glass will be covered with a thin and perfectly transparent film of oil

Concerning Patches

Thousands of tires are ruined each year by amateur patching It is a common practice among owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury think that the damage is permanently repaired Such a repair will in time run any tire It is a good practice to tire sleeve should be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time The sleeve serves to bind the tire hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place and prevent further chafing and rupture The tire sleeve and patch are merely first aid appliances and should be removed at the earliest possible moment It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repairman immediately after the injury occurs If allowed to run without repair every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward a scrap heap

Crankcase Lore

Crankcase dilution or the thinning out of the lubricating oil in the engine can be avoided by observing the following suggestions

Do not flush crankcase with kerosene

Do not idle engine or drive at extremely slow speeds for long periods of time

Avoid holding air regulator handle on Choke position longer than necessary It should be turned to Cold position as soon as driving conditions permit

Drain the crankcase at regular intervals the frequency depending on the season and the conditions under which the car is operated A complete change is recommended every 500 miles although under certain driving conditions in cold weather a more frequent change may be advisable

An engine in good condition and in proper adjustment should show some appreciable amount of oil consumption Check the amount of oil in crankcase at regular intervals If supply does not diminish it indicates excessive dilution and an inspection of the engine should be made to determine the cause

The economical speed for all cars is usually around 15 to 20 miles an hour

Inflation pressures in balloon tires run from 20 to 40 pounds depending upon the load to be carried Overinflation reduces riding comfort.

Fuses are usually of a softer material than copper wire therefore more easily melt and break the circuit in case of excessive current

A few drops of water in the carburetor will sometimes cause a sudden momentary slackening of speed

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
341 So. 11th

MOVING
Ford Delivery Co
Lincoln's Best Movers

Are your tires suffering from any of the above ailments We can relieve these conditions for a small outlay of money You will ride easier on tires vulcanized by us

Reliable Workmanship

F. J. Porter
Lincoln Tire Service Co
124 So 15th St
Phone B2636

VULCANIZING

SPECIAL
---To Buick Owners

A recent addition to our service, and of special interest to Buick owners, are our service facilities which now enable us to pay special attention to the painting of your car

With this addition and service to Buick owners we can now make your Buick look like new.

The men in charge of our painting department are specialized in this line and turn out paint jobs that are surpassed only by the wonderful finish on the present new Buick models

Drive in and let us estimate the painting of your car

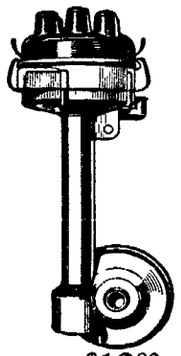
Car Painting Department

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
Lincoln Nebraska

Repairing
Vulcanizing
Service
Hood Tires and Tubes

Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

ATWATER KENT
Type LA Ignition for Ford Cars



Price $10.80
Including cables and fittings

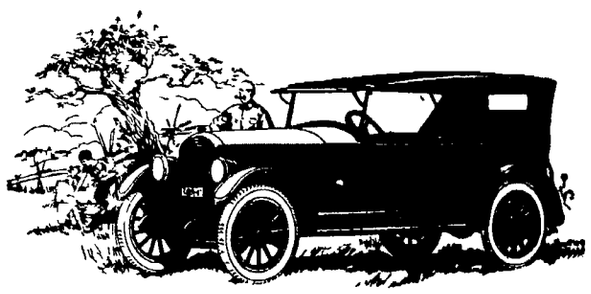
100,000 Ford Owners Know This!

THERE are over one hundred thousand Ford owners who know how definitely ATWATER KENT Ignition increases the motor performance of Ford cars It has proven its efficiency in everyday use under all conditions.

See us about one for your Ford today

NOLL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Formerly Randall & Noll
B4136 321 So 11th St.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Drive a car that's not a "toy"

WHEN a family buys a Jewett they marvel at the vast difference between the ordinary light, flimsy, under-powered car—a "toy"—and Jewett's husky weight and power.

At anywhere near $1065 Jewett Six has no equal. Never before such power, strength, sheer ability, roominess, convenience. "In all the world no car like this." Come in, today—let us prove it.

(627-B)

Touring	$1065	Coupe	$1250
Brougham	1325	De Luxe Touring	1220
Sedan	1495	De Luxe Sedan	1695

Prices at Detroit Tax extra

WILL F. HITCHCOCK
Paige and Jewett Distributor
B2266 Open Evenings and Sundays 1726 O Street

JEWETT
PAIGE BUILT SIX

Hupmobile

Drive Shaft and Pinion one piece drop-forged, 3¼ per cent nickel steel, case-hardened and double heat-treated, unusually heavy with two chrome nickel steel taper roller bearings Common construction calls for only ordinary carbon steel—with merely case-hardened bearings.

Vital Factors
That Make A Car Cost Less to Keep

Everyone knows what Hupmobile is and what it does—the finer construction of Hupmobile parts is one of the vital *reasons* why it is what it is and does what it does.

Seldom has greater help been given the buyer than the Hupmobile Parts Displays—one of which is a feature in our salesroom

They show the finer, costlier practices of Hupmobile manufacturing—and you can contrast with them the lesser practices which frequently obtain

Study these parts—read how finely they are built—then read, in the red type, what the common practice is *Know* whether your next car is a product of the highest grade construction, or the other kind.

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.
Phone B3798 Distributors 1820 O Street

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick

"He cut in ahead of me on the wet pavement—but my four-wheel brakes stopped my car dead."

One of the hundreds of voluntary testimonials from Buick owners. Ask any Buick dealer to show you this book of endorsements.

Four-Wheel-Brakes are Standard Equipment on all Buick Models

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

LINCOLN H E Sidles, Pres
OMAHA Lee Huff, Vice Pres.
SIOUX CITY H R Harley, Branch Mgr.

OUR SHOW ROOM WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. WEEK DAYS

Automobile News

NEW CHANDLER MODELS READY

Balloon Tires Standard Equipment With Four-Wheel Brakes Optional.

Pikes Peak Motor Insures Better Road Performance Than Ever Before.

The Chandler Motor Car company has announced its 1925 models, leading the field of manufacturers in producing its new cars and placing them on the market. Balloon tires are standard equipment on the 1925 Chandler, and four-wheel brakes are optional at a slightly higher price.

The Pikes Peak motor, which has made the Chandler famous the world over for performance powers, as attested by its victories and records n officially observed hill climbs and acceleration tests, has been made flawlessly smooth and its performance ability is now more pronounced than ever before.

The traffic transmission, which though less than one year in use as an exclusive Chandler unit has established itself as one of the most successful innovations ever made in automobile construction, is a feature of all the new models.

Balloon Tires Used.

The balloon tires adopted by the Chandler are the true balloon type, super-size, and in combination with Chandler's scientific spring suspension, provide marvelously easy riding over even the roughest roads. Ease of steering is assured through the use of anti-friction bearings in the steering gear. Standard cord tires may still be obtained at the purchaser's option.

The four-wheel brakes offered as optional on the 1925 Chandler were designed by Chandler engineers, and like the Pikes Peak motor and the traffic transmission, are made at the Chandler factory.

The brakes are mechanically operated, and the arrangement is so simple that the entire system, front and rear, requires only nine lubricating points. The front brakes are equalized with each other, and the rear brakes likewise; in addition, the equalizing system correctly proportions the braking effort between the front and the rear brakes.

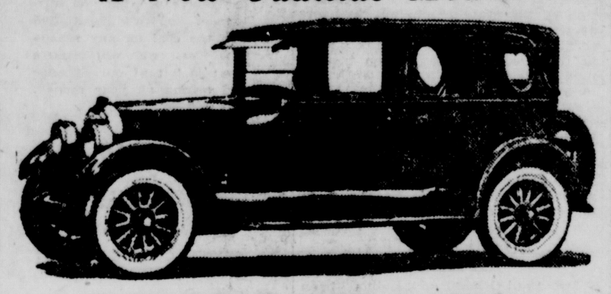
Many New Features.

Other new features of the 1925 Chandler are: Pressure system of chassis lubrication; new head lamps with latest improved combination of lens and reflectors; improved panels and instrument boards; new type gas and spark levers, compact and neat; larger and easier-operated cowl ventilator; longer front seat cushions in touring cars; new carburetor, giving quicker starting and better efficiency at all speeds; larger vacuum gas tank, insuring ample ful supply for long climbs at slow speeds; larger accessory shaft drive sprocket, giving longer life to the front drive-chain; universal battery connections, permitting the use of any make of battery without change of terminals; improved type of piston pins, retarding natural wear and promoting silence; honed cylinders, producing a smooth finish ordinarily obtained only by 2,000 to 5,000 miles of driving; increased oil pressure for motor lubrication; improved oil pump and circulation system.

Details of New Brakes.

The four-wheel brake used on the Chandler was adopted only after eighteen months' tests by the expert mental engineers. All types and designs were tried out until a brake could be so perfected as to meet the rigid requirements of the makers.

A New Cadillac Model



The New Cadillac V-63 Five-Passenger Landau

Pursuant to its policy of offering specific body styles for every purpose, the Cadillac Motor Car company has just announced the addition of the fourteenth model to its V-63 line. The new addition is a five-passenger landau, a striking design created especially for those who desire a closed body of marked individuality.

Says Jewett Service Means More Sales

The problem in the automobile industry today is the furnishing of adequate transportation, declares Mr. Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company.

He has informed Will F. Hitchcock, local dealer, that he believes the motor car builder who gives the most miles of transportation at the least cost will be the most successful.

The factory, in an endeavor to make Paige and Jewett cars the best mediums of transportation, operates a separate service division which keeps technical experts on the road and bulletins all service stations weekly with the latest information on the performance of Paiges and Jewetts.

"Shortly, we expect to have records on hand of over one hundred Jewetts that have traveled more than 100,000 miles," offers the Paige president, "and this is remarkable, considering that the Jewett car was first marketed in March, 1922.

The motor car industry must recognize that good service means increased sales. Every time we supply a new owner with economical transportation in the form of a Paige or Jewett, we increase our market range.

"When John Doe buys a Jewett he gets 113 cents for his 1914 dollar in the first place.

"Second, he has a motor car with a maximum of power for the cost of upkeep.

"Third, through our elaborate service organization he encounters the minimum of delay in the adjustment of his car.

"Fourth, he drives a thing of beauty which he is not ashamed to park beside the most expensive automobile.

Fifth, having driven this motor car he will never again have anything but a six cylinder powered car."

The first requisite, before painting a car, is to have the surface thoroughly cleaned.

The average pair of headlights consume about five amperes of electricity from the storage battery.

Many drivers carry along enough tools and spare parts to entirely rebuild the car on the road, while others go out with no tools most of the time.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Rev. Dirk Lay, D. D., visited in Hastings during the past week after spending several months in Washington, D. C. Rev. Lay is a graduate of the Hastings college academy and at the present time is at the head of missionary work among the Lima Indians of Arizona. During the past months, in Washington, he has been working with the committees of Indian affairs both in the house of representatives and the senate for the passage of an appropriation bill making it possible to reclaim 160,00 acres of land for the Indians with whom he works. Rev. Lay was very much pleased with his success in the capitol for the bill he advocated was passed and he carried the silver pen with which President Coolidge signed it. The president presented the pen to Rev. Lay saying that "The person who was so instrumental in securing passage of the bill ought to have something to show for his effort." Rev. Lay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Lay, living 10 miles south of Hastings. He was very active in athletics when he was in Hastings Albert Lay, son of the mission, is a student in the Hastings academy at the present time.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Radiator Repairs.

When a radiator is taken off the car for repairs, it is a good plan to turn it upside down and run water through it by attaching a hose to the loweroutlet. This washes its inside in reverse direction, thus chipping off more of the scale and resulting in a better cleaning job.

Removal of Carbon.

A scraper, putty-knife, or an old case-knife are the best tools to use for removing carbon in the cylinders. If the head is not removable have the carbon removed by the oxygen process. Do not use wood alcohol, kerosene, or any other liquid or solid chemical. They all do more harm than good. If oxygen is used, have the valves ground as soon as the carbon is burned out.

"Reckless Driving" Defined.

Reckless driving is defined as driving and operating a motor vehicle so as to create a hazard to life, limb or property. This covers a wide range, from the operation of a car with defective brakes or glaring head lamps to cutting across traffic without a warning to ears in the rear, and includes any act or omission calculated to jeopardize the lives or property of others. The motor patrol will be particularly watchful for reckless drivers.

A Bad Weather Aid.

One of the easiest mixtures to make for preventing an obscured windshield glass during stormy weather, is equal parts of kerosene and glycerine. Apply a thin, even layer over the glass surface with a soft cloth. Another effective cleaner is ordinary plug tobacco. One side is sliced a trifle so that a fresh leaf is exposed. This is then rubbed up and down on the glass—and if the operation is repeated until the entire surface has been thoroughly gone over, the glass will be covered with a thin and perfectly transparent film of oil.

Concerning Patches.

Thousands of tires are ruined each year by amateur patching. It is a common practice among owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury, think that the damage is permanently repaired. Such a repair will in time ruin any tire. It is a good practice to apply patches in such cases, but a tire sleeve should be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time. The sleeve serves to bind the tire, hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place, and prevent further chafing and rupture. The tire sleeve and patch are merely "first-aid" appliances, and should be removed at the earliest possible moment. It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repairman immediately after the injury occurs. If allowed to run without repair, every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward a scrap heap.

Crankcase Lore.

Crankcase dilution, or the thinning out of the lubricating oil in the engine, can be avoided by observing the following suggestions:

Do not flush crankcase with kerosene.

Do not idle engine or drive at extremely slow speeds for long periods of time.

Avoid holding air regulator handle on "Choke" position longer than necessary. It should be turned to "Cold" position as soon as driving conditions permit.

Drain the crankcase at regular intervals, the frequency depending on the season and the conditions, under which the car is operated. A complete change is recommended every 500 miles, although under certain driving conditions in cold weather a more frequent change may be advisable.

An engine in good condition and in proper adjustment should show some appreciable amount of oil consumption. Check the amount of oil in crankcase at regular intervals. If supply does not diminish, it indicates excessive dilution, and an inspection of the engine should be made to determine the cause.

The economical speed for all cars is usually around 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Inflation pressures in balloon tires run from 20 to 40 pounds, depending upon the load to be carried. Over-inflation reduces riding comfort. Under-inflation shortens tire life.

Fuses are usually of a softer material than copper wire, therefore more easily melt and break the circuit in case of excessive current.

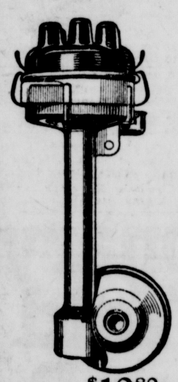
A few drops of water in the carburetor will sometimes cause a sudden momentary slackening of speed.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
B2527 941 So. 11th

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St. B-1291

Are your tires suffering from any of the above ailments? We can relieve these conditions for a small outlay of money. You will ride easier on tires vulcanized by us.
Reliable Workmanship
F. J. Porter
Lincoln Tire Service Co.
124 So. 15th St.
Phone B2636
VULCANIZING

SPECIAL
---To Buick Owners
A recent addition to our service, and of special interest to Buick owners, are our service facilities which now enable us to pay special attention to the painting of your car.
With this addition and service to Buick owners we can now make your Buick look like new.
The men in charge of our painting department are specialized in this line and turn out paint jobs that are surpassed only by the wonderful finish on the present new Buick models.
Drive in and let us estimate the painting of your car.
Car Painting Department
Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

ATWATER KENT
Type LA Ignition for Ford Cars

Price $10.80
Including cables and fittings
100,000 Ford Owners Know This!
THERE are over one hundred thousand Ford owners who know how definitely ATWATER KENT Ignition increases the motor performance of Ford cars. It has proven its efficiency in everyday use under all conditions.
See us about one for your Ford today
NOLL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Formerly Randall & Noll
B4136 321 So. 11th St.

Repairing
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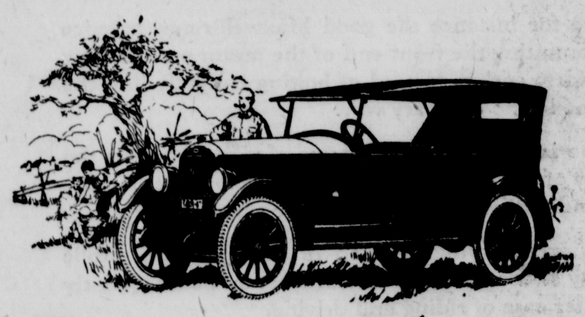
Service
Hood Tires and Tubes

Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

Drive a car that's not a "toy"
WHEN a family buys a Jewett they marvel at the vast difference between the ordinary light, flimsy, under-powered car—a "toy"—and Jewett's husky weight and power.
At anywhere near $1065 Jewett Six has no equal. Never before such power, strength, sheer ability, roominess, convenience. "In all the world no car like this." Come in, today—let us prove it.
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Touring . . . . $1065 Coupe $1250
Brougham . . . . 1325 De Luxe Touring . 1220
Sedan . . . . . 1495 De Luxe Sedan . . 1695
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra
WILL F. HITCHCOCK
Paige and Jewett Distributor
B2266 Open Evenings and Sundays 1724 O Street
JEWETT
PAIGE BUILT SIX

Hupmobile

Drive Shaft and Pinion one piece, drop-forged, 3½ per cent nickel steel, case-hardened and double heat-treated, unusually heavy, with two chrome nickel steel taper roller bearings. Common construction calls for only ordinary carbon steel — with merely case-hardened bearings.
Vital Factors
That Make A Car Cost Less to Keep
Everyone knows what Hupmobile is and what it does—the finer construction of Hupmobile parts is one of the vital *reasons* why it is what it is and does what it does.
Seldom has greater help been given the buyer than the Hupmobile Parts Displays—one of which is a feature in our salesroom.
They show the finer, costlier practices of Hupmobile manufacturing—and you can contrast with them the lesser practices which frequently obtain.
Study these part—read how finely they are built—then read, in the red type, what the common practice is. *Know* whether your next car is a product of the highest grade construction, or the other kind.
Southern Nebr. Motor Co.
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VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
"He cut in ahead of me on the wet pavement-- but my four-wheel brakes stopped my car dead."
One of the hundreds of voluntary testimonials from Buick owners. Ask any Buick dealer to show you this book of endorsements.
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NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
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OMAHA Lee Huff, Vice Pres.
SIOUX CITY H. R. Harley, Branch Mgr.
OUR SHOW ROOM WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. WEEK DAYS

ENGINEERS OPEN MEETING JUNE 18

National Agricultural Association Gathers in Lincoln This Week.

Sessions Last Three Days After Tour of Southeastern Nebraska.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the national organization American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be held in Lincoln this year on [illegible] After an inspection trip through southeastern Nebraska on June 17 the actual meetings will begin on the campus of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture The meetings begin in the mornings at 9 and in the afternoons at 3 excepting Friday when there are three sessions The complete program follows

June 17

Reclamation tour of southeastern Nebraska tractor testing (belt and drawbar) demonstration excursion to the agronomy farm of the University of Nebraska meeting of the advisory committee of the College Division council meetings

First Day—June 18

General Sessions

00 p m—Introductory remarks O W Sjogren chairman committee on local arrangements

Presidents annual address S H McCrory chief division of agricultural engineering bureau of public roads U S department of agriculture

Address H J Hirshheimer president National Association of Farm Equipment manufacturers and president La Crosse Plow company

8 00 p m—Annual business meeting

Farm Power and Machinery

Morning Session—9 00 a m

Paper— Power Machinery and Production" (Results of U S D A nat on-wide study on power requirements of different crops C D Kinsman division of agricultural engineering U S Department of Agriculture

Paper— What California Farmers Confidentially Think About Tractor Design —L J Fletcher associate professor of agricultural engineering University of California

Paper— The Manless Plow — J B Davidson professor of agricultural engineering Iowa State College

Paper— Motorizing the Corn Crop in Ohio —G W McCuen professor of agricultural engineering Ohio State University

Paper— Growing 1 000 Acres of Corn on the Hawthorn Farm in Illinois —E R Wiggins agricultural engineering editor Better Farming

Afternoon Session—3 00 p m

Paper— Economical Production of Corn in Kansas —W E Grimes professor of agricultural economics Kansas State Agricultural College

Paper Cutting Silage in the Field or at the Silo —J D Parsons department of agricultural engineering University of Nebraska

Paper— The Corn Picker in Profitable Corn Production —C O Aspenwall International Harvester Co

Paper— The Growing of Corn With Horse as Motive Power"—Bert C Daily farmer Axtell Neb

Reclamation

Morning Session—9 00 a m

Paper— The Irrigation Problem in Kansas —Geo S Knapp state irrigation commissioner of Kansas

Discussion—S H Beckett professor of irrigation practice University of California

Paper— The Relation Between Clearing Cut Over Land and the Development of a Forestry Program — N A Kessler land clearing specialist Michigan Agricultural College

Report—Committee on drainage — F R Haswell extension agricultural engineer Pennsylvania State College chairman

Afternoon Session—3 00 p m

Paper— New Developments in Salvaged War Explosives —W A Rowlands land clearing section department of agricultural engineering University of Wisconsin

Report—Committee on land clearing—L F Livingston land clearing specialist Michigan Agricultural College chairman

Report—Committee on land settlement—Wallace Ashby agricultural engineer Duluth and Iron Range railroad chairman

Report—Committee on soil erosion —E W Lehmann professor of farm mechanics University of Illinois chairman

Second Day—June 19

General Sessions

2 00 p m—Address Reclamation and Recreation —(speaker not yet selected)

7 00 p m—Annual banquet

Rural Electrification

Morning Session—9 00 a m

Paper— Some Research Features Involved in the Application of Electricity to Agriculture —R W Trullinger specialist in rural engineering office of experiment stations U S department of agriculture

Discussion—L J Fletcher University of California M L Nichols Alabama Polytechnic Institute L A Stewart University of Minnesota H B Walker Kansas State Agricultural College J B Davidson Iowa State College

Paper— Electricity in Agriculture Abroad —P A Lundquist chief electrical equipment division U S department of commerce

Report—Committee on rural power lines—C A Atherton engineer National Lamp Works (General Electric company) chairman

Report—Committee on unit farm electric plants—L S Keilholtz chief engineer Delco Light Co

Afternoon Session—3 00 p m

Paper— The Relation of Water Power to Electrical Development — G C Neff general manager Wisconsin River Power company

Paper— Making Electrical Contact With the Farmer —J P Fairbank division of agricultural engineering University of California

Paper— The National Farm Power Survey —C D Kinsman division of agricultural engineering U S department of agriculture

Farm Structures

Morning Session—9 00 a m

Paper— To What Extent May Farm Houses Be Standardized — Walter G Ward extension architect Kansas State Agricultural College

Paper— The Spacing of Posts in Barns and Feeding Sheds as Affected by the Turning Radius of Various Vehicles —Erwin K Young Ohio State University

Report—Committee on farm building ventilation—M A R Kelley agricultural engineer U S department of agriculture chairman

Afternoon Session—3 00 p m

Report—Committee on farm building equipment—D G Carter professor of agricultural engineering University of Arkansas chairman

Report—Committee on farm building design—W A Foster professor of agricultural engineering University of Georgia chairman

Report—Committee on farm sanitation—H B Walker professor of agricultural engineering Kansas State Agricultural College chairman

Report—Committee on farm home equipment—L A Stewart associate professor of agricultural physics, University of Minnesota chairman

Report—Committee on farm storage—K J T Eklaw agricultural engineer Portland Cement association chairman

Third Day—June 20

(College Division)

Morning Session—9 00 a m

Paper— The Fundamentals of Research —Wm F De Braffe chairman mechanical engineering department University of Nebraska

Discussion—J B Davidson professor of agricultural engineering Iowa State College

Report—Committee on research of the college division—R W Trullinger chairman

Report—Advisory committee of the college division—D Scoates chairman

Report—Committee on cooperative relations H B Walker chairman

Report—Committee on student branches—J B Davidson chairman

Report—Committee on standardization of blue print service—I W Ives chairman

Afternoon Session—2 00 p m

Paper— Thought Processes and How We Learn —Dr William Linei Sealock dean of the teachers college and professor of history and principles of education University of Nebraska

Discussion—F W Ives professor of agricultural engineering Ohio State University

Report—Committee on teaching methods—C O Reed chairman

Report—Committee on standardization of courses—C W Smith

Report—Committee on the advancement of agricultural engineering education—F W Ives chairman

Report—Committee on aims and objectives of the agricultural engineering curriculum—J B Davidson chairman

Evening Session—8 00 p m

Paper— Aims and Objectives of Agricultural Engineering Extension' —R L Patty extension agricultural engineer South Dakota State College

Report—Committee on agricultural engineering extension—H H Sunderlin Iowa State College

Discussion— Pertinent Field Problems —Agricultural engineering extension workers

Demonstration and inspection of Nebraska system of keeping office extension records—I D Wood in charge

Assembly of the Buick To Be Demonstrated In Coast To Coast Tour of the Country

A force of Buick workmen and a lecture will be sent on a nine thousand mile tour of the leading cities of the United States This tour which will reach from coast to coast is for the purpose of demonstrating to citizens en route not only the careful manner in which Buick car is built but the fact that local branches and distributers carry a complete line of parts from which a Buick car can be assembled

The necessary tools and equipment are carried from town to town on a GMC two ton truck which is especially constructed so that a hinged platform about 16 by 30 feet is available for exhibition purposes On this platform the car is built and driven away by means of a runway to the street thence to the Buick showrooms where it is placed on exhibition The exhibition is drawing thousands of people wherever it is shown

Above is shown the truck as enclosed for its intercity trips Below at the left is Lecturer Keating pointing out the merits of the valve in head motor which is being placed in position by the workmen Below at the right is a view of the workmen engaged in one of the various operations of assembly

SOIL CONSERVING WORK TO BE SEEN

American Agricultural Engineers to Pay Visit to Nebraska.

Inspect Many Successful Projects Before Holding Meeting.

The national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will open its meetings here Tuesday of next week with a field trip over eastern Nebraska This trip has been especially planned for the reclamation [illegible] of the society but any one who is interested in looking over the work that has been done in this section of the state by the agricultural college extension service is invited to accompany the party It is hoped that quite a Nebraska delegation will make the trip and show the visitors a day of typical Nebraska hospitality according to I D Wood state extension agent in engineering who will have charge of the trip

The auto party will leave the agricultural college at 8 a m and meet the Burlington train from the east at Ashland at 9 00 All the incoming delegates from the east will join the party at that point

The first stop will be at the largest soil saving dam in the state which is located on he farm of W C Pan coast northwest of Ashland This dam is stopping the soil washing in a gully 18 feet deep and about 600 feet long

The action of explosives on a heavy subsoil will be seen on the farm of F H Goodfellow near Greenwood The party will also see some peculiar soil formations due to side hill seepage of ground water The damage that this water has done has been largely corrected by breaking up the subsoil and allowing the water to get through to the porous soil beneath Mr Wood states

Terraces on a hillside on the farm of Leslie Wiles four miles north of Weeping Water will be the next project to be visited Two years agoq this field was being rapidly washed away by sheet erosion but it is now under perfect control the run off water being carried away to the side of the field by the terraces

A gully that was fifteen feet deep has been almost completely filled by a soil saving dam installed on the farm of Chas Meyers two miles east of Weeping Water in 1920 This visit will show what can be expected on the farm of Mr Pancoast in a few more years

The next stop will be at the farm of Albert Selmers near Otoe Mr Selmers did farm one of his fields in little pieces because he had a ditch from 2½ to four feet deep and 900 feet long running through it Twenty nine tiush dams were put in this ditch and now the field is farmed in one unit

[illegible] view the result of tile drainage Thirty acres were drained in 1917 on the farm of Harvey West near Palmyra his land which was formerly almost a swamp is now completely reclaimed About twenty acres were drained last year on the farm of Howard Mortimore near Palmyra and corn is now growing where there was nothing but a swamp a year ago

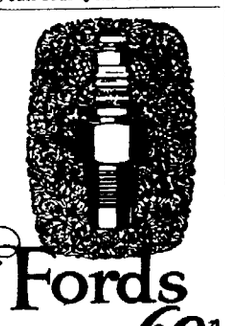
All of this work has been done in the past few years under the direction of the state extension engineers of the agricultural college extension service The county extension agents in these counties have been instrumental in encouraging the work and in assisting in its completion All of these projects are regarded as demonstrations through which other farmers can be taught to control the soil problems on their own farms

All the visitors are to return to Lincoln for the meetsings on Wednesday Thursday and Friday at the agricultural college

COTNER NOTES

Mr Paul Nicholas '24 has been elected as coach at Virginia Nebraska Mr David McPherson '21 has accepted the principalship of the Humboldt high school

Word has been received that a young man from the Philippines has arrived in Clyde Kansas last week He was interested in Cotner college by Mr Paul Kennedy class of '20 who is our missionary there The young man expects to enroll in Cotner for the full four year course



for Fords 60¢

Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Store Jewel Coal

under the following guarantee

Buy whatever amount of Jewel you wish and use one fourth of what you buy then if you are dissatisfied with the coal for any reason whatever we will remove what is left at our expense and refund all your money

Backed by the

Landy Clark Company

of Lincoln and

JEWEL COAL & MINING COMPANY

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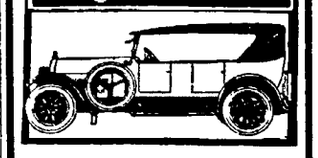

Having us enamel the fenders and splash pans means having these parts of your car look splendid and a that way

Our enamel is EXTREMELY HARD for it is BAKED ON in a modern oven made especially for this work It lasts longe and looks splendid

MODERT CHARGES TOO

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1226 Q St

It stands to reason that Gabriel Snubbers add much to motoring satisfaction—or more than 2,000,000 would not be Gabriel equipped

Besides the better riding, you will notice that Gabriel Snubbers cut maintenance costs because they save your car from road shocks

Easily and quickly installed—without alteration on your car

Western Storage Battery Co.

1731 O St B3391

The Cadillac Motor Car Company is receiving orders faster than they can supply the cars. In order to receive your V-63 Cadillac promptly we urge you to place your order early.

We invite you for a demonstration in the V-63—the best Cadillac ever built.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

We have a very complete stock of used and re-new-ed Cadillacs

10 CENT GASOLINE

is what the Packard Six owner gets.

Owners of heavy, complicated cars pay 20 cents.

Here's why—and how.

The Packard Six gives 16 to 18 miles and more per gallon of gas; 500 to 800 miles and up from a gallon of oil; 20,000 miles and up from a set of tires.

The Packard Six pays its own way out of savings in gas, in oil, in tires, in the absence of repairs.

Come in and let us prove it.

Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.

Kimball Motor Car Co.
B6786 Distributors 1608 O Street

PACKARD SIX

MAXWELL

Revolutionary Results Told By Walter P. Chrysler

Revolutionary riding and driving results have come rapidly during the past year in the development of both the Chrysler and the Maxwell.

They are the fruit of an experience which bridges 20 years and the manufacture of some 2,000,000 cars.

During recent months, with participation of the Chrysler engineering staff, this experience has culminated sharply in refinements of the most important character, which set the good Maxwell above and beyond four-cylinder cars as you have always known them.

Take for instance the good Maxwell's new practice of mounting the front end of the motor on a floating platform spring, instead of bolting it rigidly into the frame in the ordinary way.

Gone is every noticeable trace of vibration from the body of the car—but mere words can never tell the splendid effect of this new development.

The great crying demand of the motoring public today is for removal of vibration and consequently greater ease of riding and driving.

Maxwell owners are now averaging 18,000 miles and more to a set of tires; better than 22 miles per gallon; grinding valves, setting up tappets and removing carbon only at long intervals; main bearings rarely if ever replaced.

The good Maxwell of today registers the premier advancement among four-cylinder cars. It has been the subject of continuous and consistent improvement.

Its makeup includes at all vital points the same fine alloy steels found in the costliest cars.

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ENGINEERS OPEN MEETING JUNE 18

National Agricultural Association Gathers in Lincoln This Week.

Sessions Last Three Days After Tour of Southeastern Nebraska.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the national organization, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be held in Lincoln this year on June 18, 19 and 20. After an inspection trip through southeastern Nebraska on June 17, the actual meetings will begin on the campus of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. The meetings begin in the mornings at 9 and in the afternoons at 3 excepting Friday when there are three sessions. The complete program follows:

June 17.

Reclamation tour of southeastern Nebraska tractor testing (belt and drawbar) demonstration; excursion to the agronomy farm of the University of Nebraska; meeting of the advisory committee of the College Division; council meetings.

First Day—June 18.

General Sessions.

2:00 p. m.—Introductory remarks: O. W. Sjogren, chairman, committee on local arrangements.

President's annual address: S. H. McCrory, chief, division of agricultural engineering, bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture.

Address: H. J. Hirshheimer, president, National Association of Farm Equipment manufacturers, and president, La Crosse Plow company.

8:00 p. m.—Annual business meeting.

Farm Power and Machinery.

Morning Session—9:00 a. m.

Paper—"Power, Machinery and Production." (Results of U. S. D. A. nation-wide study on power requirements of different crops, C. D. Kinsman, division of agricultural engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Paper—"What California Farmers Confidentially Think About Tractor Design"—L. J. Fletcher, associate professor of agricultural engineering, University of California.

Paper—"The Manless Plow"—J. B. Davidson, professor of agricultural engineering, Iowa State College.

Paper—"Motorizing the Corn Crop in Ohio"—G. W. McCuen, professor of agricultural engineering, Ohio State University.

Paper—"Growing 1,000 Acres of Corn on the Hawthorn Farm in Illinois"—E. R. Wiggins, agricultural engineering editor, "Better Farming."

Afternoon Session—3:00 p. m.

Paper—"Economical Production of Corn in Kansas"—W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Paper: "Cutting Silage in the Field or at the Silo"—J. D. Parsons, department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska.

Paper—"The Corn Picker in Profitable Corn Production"—C. O. Aspenwall, International Harvester Co.

Paper—"The Growing of Corn With Horse as Motive Power"—Bert C. Danly, farmer, Axtell, Neb.

Reclamation.

Morning Session—9:00 a. m.

Paper—"The Irrigation Problem in Kansas"—Geo. S. Knapp, state irrigation commissioner of Kansas.

Discussion—S. H. Beckett, professor of irrigation practice, University of California.

Paper—"The Relation Between Clearing Cut-Over Land and the Development of a Forestry Program"—N. A. Kessler, land clearing specialist, Michigan Agricultural College.

Report—Committee on drainage—J. R. Haswell, extension agricultural engineer, Pennsylvania State College, chairman.

Afternoon Session—3:00 p. m.

Paper—"New Developments in Salvaged War Explosives"—W. A. Rowlands, land clearing section, deparmtent of agricultural engineering, University of Wisconsin.

Report—Committee on land clearing—L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist, Michigan Agricultural College, chairman.

Report—Committee on land settlement—Wallace Ashby, agricultural engineer, Duluth and Iron Range railroad, chairman.

Report—Committee on soil erosion—E. W. Lehmann, professor of farm mechanics, University of Illinois, chairman.

Second Day—June 19.

General Sessions.

2:00 p. m.—Address, "Reclamation and Recreation"—(speaker not yet selected.)

7:00 p. m.—Annual banquet.

Rural Electrification.

Morning Session—9:00 a. m.

Paper—"Some Research Features Involved in the Application of Electricity to Agriculture"—R. W. Trullinger, specialist in rural engineering, office of experiment stations, U. S. department of agriculture.

Discussion—L. J. Fletcher, University of California; M. L. Nichols, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; E. A. Stewart, University of Minnesota; H. B. Walker, Kansas State Agricultural College; J. B. Davidson, Iowa State College.

Paper—"Electricity in Agriculture Abroad"—P. A. Lundquist, chief, electrical equipment division, U. S. department of commerce.

Report—Committee on rural power lines—C. A. Atherton, engineer, National Lamp Works (General Electric company), chairman.

Report—Committee on unit farm electric plants—L. S. Keilholtz, chief engineer, Delco-Light Co.

Afternoon Session—3:00 p. m.

Paper—"The Relation of Water Power to Electrical Development"—G. C. Neff, general manager, Wisconsin River Power company.

Paper—"Making Electrical Contact With the Farmer"—J. P. Fairbank, division of agricultural engineering, University of California.

Paper—"The National Farm Power Survey"—C. D. Kinsman, division of agricultural engineering, U. S. department of agriculture.

Farm Structures.

Morning Session—9:00 a. m.

Paper—"To What Extent May Farm Houses Be Standardized"—Walter G. Ward, extension architect, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Paper—"The Spacing of Posts in Barns and Feeding Sheds as Affected by the Turning Radius of Various Vehicles"—Erwin K. Young, Ohio State University.

Report—Committee on farm building ventilation—M. A. R. Kelley, agricultural engineer, U. S. department of agriculture, chairman.

Afternoon Session—3:00 p. m.

Report—Committee on farm building equipment—D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Arkansas, chairman.

Report—Committee on farm building design—W. A. Foster, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Georgia chairman.

Report—Committee on farm sanitation—H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering, Kansas State Agricultural College, chairman.

Report—Committee on farm home equipment—E. A. Stewart, associate professor of agricultural physics, University of Minnesota, chairman.

Report—Committee on farm storage—K. J. T. Ekblaw, agricultural engineer, Portland Cement association, chairman.

Third Day—June 20.

(College Division.)

Morning Session—9:00 a. m.

Paper—"The Fundamentals of Research"—Wm. L. De Baufre, chairman, mechanical engineering department, University of Nebraska.

Discussion—J. B. Davidson, professor of agricultural engineering, Iowa State College.

Report—Committee on research of the college division—R. W. Trullinger, chairman.

Report—Advisory committee of the college division—D. Scoates, chairman.

Report—Committee on cooperative relations, H. B. Walker, chairman.

Report—Committee on student branches—J. B. Davidson, chairman.

Report—Committee on standardization of blue print service—F. W. Ives, chairman.

Afternoon Session—2:00 p. m.

Paper—"Thought Processes and How We Learn"—Dr. William Elmer Sealock, dean of the teachers college and professor of history and principles of education, University of Nebraska.

Discussion—F. W. Ives, professor of agricultural engineering, Ohio State University.

Report—Committee on teaching methods—C. O. Reed, chairman.

Report—Committee on standardization of courses—C. W. Smith.

Report—Committee on the advancement of agricultural engineering education—F. W. Ives, chairman.

Report—Committee on aims and objectives of the agricultural engineering curriculum—J. B. Davidson, chairman.

Evening Session—8:00 p. m.

Paper—"Aims and Objectives of Agricultural Engineering Extension"—R. L. Patty, extension agricultural engineer, South Dakota State College.

Report—Committee on agricultural engineering extension—H. H. Sunderlin, Iowa State College.

Discussion—"Pertinent Field Problems"—Agricultural engineering extension workers.

Demonstration and inspection of Nebraska system of keeping office extension records—I. D. Wood, in charge.

Assembly of the Buick To Be Demonstrated In Coast To Coast Tour of the Country

A force of Buick workmen and a lecture will be sent on a nine thousand mile tour of the leading cities of the United States. This tour which will reach from coast to coast is for the purpose of demonstrating to citizens, en route, not only the careful manner in which Buick car is built, but the fact that local branches and distributers carry a complete line of parts from which a Buick car can be assembled.

The necessary tools and equipment are carried from town to town on a GMC two-ton truck which is especially constructed so that a hinged platform about 15 by 30 feet is available for exhibition purposes. On this platform the car is built and driven away by means of a runway to the street, thence to the Buick showrooms where it is placed on exhibition. The exhibition is drawing thousands of people wherever it is shown.

Above is shown the truck as enclosed for its intercity trips. Below at the left is Lecturer Keating pointing out the merits of the valve-in-head motor, which is being placed in position by the workmen. Below at the right is a view of the workmen engaged in one of the various operations of assembly.

SOIL CONSERVING WORK TO BE SEEN

American Agricultural Engineers to Pay Visit to Nebraska.

Inspect Many Successful Projects Before Holding Meeting.

The national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will open its meetings here Tuesday of next week with a field trip over eastern Nebraska. This trip has been especially planned for the reclamation committee of the society but any one who is interested in looking over the work that has been done in this section of the state by the agricultural college extension service is invited to acompany the party. It is hoped that quite a Nebraska delegation will make the trip and show the visitors a day of typical Nebraska hospitality, according to I. D. Wood, state extension agent in engineering, who will have charge of the trip.

The auto party will leave the agricultural college at 8 a. m. and meet the Burlington train from the east at Ashland at 9:05. All the incoming delegates from the east will join the party at that point.

The first stop will be at the largest soil saving dam in the state which is located on he farm of W. C. Pancoast northwest of Ashland. This dam is stopping the soil washing in a gully 18 feet deep and about 600 feet long.

The action of explosives on a heavy subsoil will be seen on the farm of F. H. Goodfellow near Greenwood. The party will also see some peculiar soil formations due to sidehill seepage of ground water. The damage that this water has done has been largely corrected by breaking up the subsoil and allowing the water to get through to the porous soil beneath, Mr. Wood states.

Terraces on a hillside on the farm of Leslie Wiles four miles north of Weeping Water will be the next project to be visited. Two years agoq this field was being rapidly washed away by sheet erosion but it is now under perfect control, the run-off water being carried away to the side of the field by the terraces.

A gully that was fifteen feet deep has been almost completely filled by a soil saving dam installed on the farm of Chas. Meyers two miles east of Weeping Water in 1920. This visit will show what can be expected on the farm of Mr. Pancoast in a few more years.

The next stop wil be at the farm of Albert Seimers near Otoe. Mr. Seimers did farm one of his fields in little pieces because he had a ditch from 2½ to four feet deep and 2,900 feet long running through it. Twenty-nine brush dams were put in this ditch and now the field is farmed in one unit.

The last two stops will be made to view the resut of tile draiage. Thirty acres were drained in 1917 on the farm of Harvey West near Palmyra. This land which was formerly almost a swamp is now completely r claimed About twenty acres were drained last year on the farm of Howard Mortimore near Palmyra and corn is now growing where there was nothing but a swamp a ytar ago.

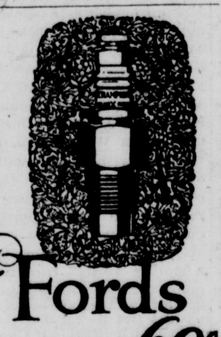
All of this work has been done in the past few years under the direction of the state extension engineers of the agricultural college extension service. The county extension agents in these counties have been instrumental in encouraging the work and in assisting in its completion. All of these projects are regarded as demonstrations through which other farmers can be taught to control the soil problems on their own farms.

All the visitors are to return to Lincoln for the meetsings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the agricultural college.

COTNER NOTES

Mr. Paul Nicholas, '24, has been elected as coach at Virginia, Nebraska. Mr. David McPherson, '21, has accepted the principalship of the Humboldt high school.

Word has been received that a young man from the Philippines has arrived in Clyde, Kansas, last week. He was interested in Cotner college by Mr. Paul Kennedy, class of '20, who is our missionary there. The young man expects to enroll in Cotner for the full four-year course.



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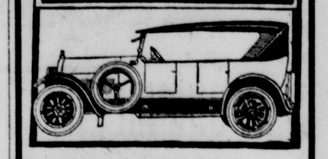

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It stands to reason that Gabriel Snubbers add much to motoring satisfaction—or more than 2,000,000 would not be Gabriel equipped.

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Revolutionary riding and driving results have come rapidly during the past year in the development of both the Chrysler and the Maxwell.

They are the fruit of an experience which bridges 20 years and the manufacture of some 2,000,000 cars.

During recent months, with participation of the Chrysler engineering staff, this experience has culminated sharply in refinements of the most important character, which set the good Maxwell above and beyond four-cylinder cars as you have always known them.

Take for instance the good Maxwell's new practice of mounting the front end of the motor on a floating platform spring, instead of bolting it rigidly into the frame in the ordinary way.

Gone is every noticeable trace of vibration from the body of the car—but mere words can never tell the splendid effect of this new development.

The great crying demand of the motoring public today is for removal of vibration and consequently greater ease of riding and driving.

Maxwell owners are now averaging 18,000 miles and more to a set of tires; better than 22 miles per gallon; grinding valves, setting up tappets and removing carbon only at long intervals; main bearings rarely if ever replaced.

The good Maxwell of today registers the premier advancement among four-cylinder cars. It has been the subject of continuous and consistent improvement.

Its makeup includes at all vital points the same fine alloy steels found in the costliest cars.

Our assurance — my personal assurance, without reservation—is that the good Maxwell is the car to satisfy you on all counts; and that it will satisfy you if you give it the chance.

W. P. Chrysler
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

State Golf Crown Decks Redick's Brow After Tense Contest

REDICK RALLY WRESTS TITLE FROM HUGHES

Outcome of State Championship In Golf In Doubt Until Thirty-Sixth Hole Of Contest On Local Course.

BY GREGG McBRIDE

Coming from behind with one of most thrilling rallies in Nebraska golf tournament history, John P Redick of the Omaha Country club won the state title Saturday from Jack W Hughes Redick was four down as they started on the last nine holes He came from behind and won the match and championship on the eighteenth green

The titular match brought to a close one of the most successful tournaments in the history of the association John P. Redick, the new champion, is a former title holder, winning the state title in 1915 In addition to defeating Hughes for the title, Redick eliminated Sam Reynolds, 1923 titleholder and six-time champion in the semi-finals 8 and 7

The story of the championship match reaffirms the old proverb of the golf world that a man is never down until the last stroke has been counted and the final hole conceded the victor Here in brief is the history of a match which had more turns than a school boy's top

Redick was four up at the end of the first nine holes

Hughes came back and evened the match in the next nine

Hughes started the afternoon round with a rush and had Redick four down as they rounded the turn for the last nine holes

Redick came back halved number ten and took four consecutive holes to even the match

Hughes took number fifteen but Redick came right back and made it all square by winning No 16

They halved number 1 and Redick won out by making a par four on the eighteenth green

A summary of the cards shows that they both took 78 for the first eighteen holes and each took 81 for the afternoon session each turning in a 36-hole medal score of 159 The cards for the match

Morning Round

Out—									
Redick	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	4—37
Hughes	4	3	5	5	3	5	5	6	4—40
In—									
Redick	4	6	4	5	3	5	5	5	4—78
Hughes	4	5	3	5	3	5	4	5	4—78

Afternoon Round

Out—									
Redick	5	4	5	7	4	4	5	5	4—43
Hughes	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4—37
In—									
Redick	3	4	3	4	3	7	4	6	4—38—81
Hughes	3	5	4	6	5	5	5	6	5—44—81

It was a battle of old heads in the golf game The medal score turned in for the match is not the best of the tournament but no match ever was more stubbornly contested In fact during the morning round the match was so stubbornly fought that to the outsider it looked a trifle uninteresting as neither player seemed willing to risk a chance preferring to play it safe

Even Terms In the Morning

The morning round of eighteen holes finished with the pair still on even terms Hughes found difficulty in getting his putts to find the barrel on the first nine and was three to the bad when they rounded the turn for the bullring at number ten

Redick was constantly out driving Hughes but the veteran Field club player made up for the loss of yardage on his approaches with which he kept bombarding the green

On the outside the tables were reversed On the homeward trip Redick failed to win a hole Hughes took the three necessary to even the match and halved the remaining six

The afternoon was a frenzied contest every minute of which was enjoyed by the gallery of three hundred which swarmed the course The strain of a week of golf seemed to be telling on the players and their shots lacked the brilliancy and steadiness which had distinguished their play in the semi finals

Redick Better at Driving

Redick continued to out drive Hughes but his ability to smack the gutta percha pellet with much gusto got him in bad on the first nine He strayed from the course on number one and Hughes took the hole with a par four He missed the green on his drive off No 2 tee and landed in a sand trap being fortunate to halve the hole On number five he drove into the rough and they split with a pair of fives

On number four Redick dubbed his drives and made a mess of his approaches finally conceding the hole after slashing away at the shrubbery back of the green

Hughes took his next hole on number six when Redick found the rough down in a small ravine He dropped two more holes on seven and eight

Gloomy Outlook for Redick

When they halved nine and ten the outlook was indeed dark for Mr Redick for he was four down and but eight holes to play And it was on the outside that Hughes had displayed his best in the morning round

Memories of number eleven may have inspired him for it was here he eliminated Sam Reynolds six time champion in the Friday semi finals At any rate it was here that Redick started his brilliant comeback which won him the state title

Number eleven is a 555 yard hole the type which delights a long driver And Redick is just that very thing He was on the green in two his woods working to perfection Hughes was on in three but Redick sank his second putt for a birdie two and won his first hole of the afternoon

On number 12 Redick again got his driver to working and drove the edge of the green He took a par three while Hughes with some wretched work on the green drew a four

Hughes Suddenly Slumps

Redick was two down and the sudden brace seemed to throw the veteran Field club player of his game for he strayed from the fairway with his drive and had trouble getting out of the rough in fact Hughes is so seldom off the fairway that he is scarcely on speaking terms with tall grass

Before Hughes had settled down to business Redick had brought the match all square

Redick however proceeded to do an about face on the next hole number fifteen for he drove his first ball out of bounds and butied it in the bank in front of the tee with his second ball Hughes took the hole in an easy fashion

The loss of the hole did not unnerve Redick who saw Long Tom seventeen looming ahead where his driver would stand him in good stead He drove up the fairway and took number sixteen to even the match and they squared away for the last two holes with Redick the favorite

Halved Number Seventeen

The last two holes will long be remembered by the gallery which followed the match They both had trouble with their woods perhaps pressing a bit too hard in their anxiety to gain the advantage They laid on the green in four with about an even lie

The crowd held its breath Hughes was away fifteen feet from the pin He sized up the situation and putted The ball hugged the green and rolled by the hole eighteen inches past the barrel

Well you try it John was Hughes comment as he saw the ball miss the mark

Redick's ball was twelve feet away with a rolling lie to the side Redick rolled for the hole but his ball was two feet past the mark and the crowd breathed easy as each holed out with sixes

The Deciding Hole

Then came number eighteen the home green and last of the match It is a dog leg hole with hidden green The crowd gathered around the club house and green to watch the pair come in

Ping Redick dropped his drive 200 yards down the course and the ball rolled twenty five more It was a splendid lie for an approach Again ping! It was Hughes drive and the ball was twenty years north of Redick's—another splendid position for an approach

They came up toward the green and studied he situation It was a golf problem which meant a state championship

Redick on the Green

Redick was away and swung first His approach dropped on the near edge of the green rolled for the far edge but curled as it reached the incline and stopped eighteen feet from the cup

Hughes sent a high approach which dropped six feet short of the pin but took a run on the sun baked green and rolled up on the bank at the far edge of the hole two yards off the green and in a rather cuppy lie

They both came to the green and once more went into silent consideration of the problem ahead

Hughes was away he chipped his ball and it stopped four feet short of the pin It was a creditable out consideting the discouraging lie

Redick Grasps the Title

Redick again looked it over He decided to try and run an eighteen foot putt to win the hole The crowd waited with bated breath A sharp crack as putter met the ball sending it toward the cup The effort however was fruitless as it over ran the hole by three feet

The gallery took another breath and awaited Hughes putt He drew back his putter pressed it against the ball and the spheriod rolled toward

(Continued on page Eleven)

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Denver	55	36		613
Tulsa	58	34	23	596
Omaha	53	31		585
St Joseph	50	29	21	58
Oklahoma City	53	29	24	547
Wichita	52	26	26	500
Lincoln	58	29	29	500
Des Moines	51	14	37	275

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	28	18	606
Boston	48	28	20	583
Detroit	48	26	22	542
Washington	45	24	21	533
Chicago	46	24	22	522
St Louis	49	23	26	469
Cleveland	44	21	23	477
Philadelphia	48	10	38	208

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	31	16	660
New York	47	31	16	660
Brooklyn	48	30	18	625
Cincinnati	48	26	22	542
Pittsburgh	46	24	22	522
St Louis	46	21	25	457
Boston	47	21	26	447
Philadelphia	48	11	37	229

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct.
Paul	56	36	20	643
Indianapolis	56	29	27	518
Louisville	54	28	26	519
Kansas City	55	28	27	509
Columbus	51	23	28	451
Minneapolis	53	23	30	434
Milwaukee	49	21	28	429
Toledo	45	18	27	400

TRI STATE LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pc
Sioux City	34	24	10	706
Grand Island	35	19	16	543
Sioux Falls	35	19	16	543
Norfolk	30	13	17	433
Beatrice		13	19	406
Hastings	9	11	18	379

Champion and Near-Champions In State Golf Tournament.

Photos by MacDonald

Left to right—Jack Pollard 15 year old Omaha schoolboy and member of Happy Hollow club, Jack W Hughes Omaha Field club John W Redick, the 1924 champion Omaha Country club Sam Reynolds, Omaha Field club Pollard and Reynolds were semi finalists Pollard losing to Hughes and Reynolds losing to Redick Hughes and Redick crossed clubs Saturday on the Lincoln Country club course in the final championship round the laurels going to Redick, 1 up after a desperately contested match in which Hughes once was 4 up on his gritty opponent Redick, Reynolds and Hughes all had won state championship honors in previous state tournaments

YANKS HOP BACK TO TOP POSITION

Mob of 36,000 Detroit Fans Looks On While Tigers Downed By Rivals.

Spectators Jam the Stands and Crowd Overflows Onto the Field.

DETROIT June 14—Landing on Rip Collins for three hits and mixing these with two bases on balls in the first inning New York slipped over four runs and sewed up its final game of the series with Detroit today a game which it eventually won by a score of 6 to 3 The spirit of animosity which pervaded the two camps yesterday was noticeably absent today Burke playing second base for Detroit was released from the game by Umpire Ormsby in an argument over a called strike More than 36 000 fans attended the game The result ground rules were in force and plenty of doubles resulted prominent among those being a brace by Ruth and the same by Blue

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Witt cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ruth rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Combs lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pipp 1b	3	1	1	15	1	0
Schang c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Dugan 3b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Scott ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Hoyt p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	16	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Pratt 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cobb rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wingo lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heilmann rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Blue 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Rigney ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jones 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bassler c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Collins p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Holloway p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	26	11	0

Kerr batted for Collins in seventh

By innings										
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Summary Two base hit—Dugan Blue Ruth 2 Johnson Jones Sacrifice hits Rigney Sclang Double plays Johnson to Pipp Left on base—Detroit 6 New York 6 Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1 off Collins Hits—Off Collins 7 in 7 innings off Holloway 4 in 2 innings Struck out—By Collins 5 by Holloway 1 by Hoyt 4 Losing pitcher—Collins Umpires—Ormsby and Evans Time—2 00

Dazzy Vance Stands Cardinals On Heads

BROOKLYN June 14—Dazzy Vance was right today and the Robins beat the Cardinals 5 to 2 Fournier got his thirteenth home run The score

St Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fack rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stock lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hornsby 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Frisch 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mueller 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Doutl cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Conzalez c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cooney ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Haines p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Delaney p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sherdel p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Torporcer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	24	10	0

Torporcer batted for Delaney in seventh

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hebb lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wheat rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fournier 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Stock 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bell cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griffith rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Deberry c	3	0	1	11	0	0
Vance p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	5	0

By innings										
St Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—5	

Summary Home run—Fournier Wheat Three base hit—Fack Two base hits Mueller Sacrifice hit—Johnston Hebb Double play—Johnston Hebb to Fournier Struck out—By Vance 6 by Haines 1 by Sherdel 1 Umpires—Klem and Wilson

Details of Redick-Hughes Championship Golf Match

Ideal golf weather favored Redick and Hughes finalists in the state championship golf match today Only a slight breeze was blowing when Redick and Hughes left the first tee at 10 30 a m an hour after the match was scheduled to get underway

Morning Round

No 1 (300 yards par 4)—Hughes drove 200 yards down the fairway while Redick was 40 yards farther over the knoll to the west of the green Hughes pitch shot fell on the green but ran to the far edge Redick pitched short but the roll carried him to the green 20 feet from the pin Hughes was on foot from the barrel in three while Redick's putt was short by one inch They were in with fours All even

No 2 (290 yards par 4)—Hughes was up the hill 180 yards with his drive while Redick hooked to the rough with a bad lie Redick dug out and they were both on in two Hughes having the better lie 8 feet from the pin Redick's putt over ran the hole by 4 feet while Hughes ran an eight footer for a birdie three Hughes one up

No 3 (400 yards par 4)—Hughes drove 200 yards into a gully Redick got a beautiful drive and run which was down the fairway 300 yards Hughes mashie shot ran across the green 30 feet from pin Redick lost his drive advantage when he pitched short of the green Both first putts were short and they were down with fives Hughes one up

Redick Out drives Hughes

No 4 (338 yards par 4)—Redick outdrove Hughes 40 yards with a 240 yard smack Both were straight for the pin Hughes approach was far across the green while Redick was short Both were about 40 feet from the pin Redick rolled the ball four feet from the pin and Hughes did the same Hughes blew a four foot putt his second of the morning and Redick sank his for a par four All even

No 5 (141 yards par 3)—Both pitched to the far side of the green Hughes ball dropping dead Hughes was fifty feet from pin and his putt stopped seven feet short Redick was thirty feet away and was two feet short of the hole on his second Hughes sank a seven putter and they halved the hole All even

No 6 (335 yards par 4)—Both sliced into the tall grass Redick getting 250 yards and Hughes 190 They were in a ravine and had up hill approaches Hughes had a cuppy lie and he tore up the turf his shot being thirty feet short of the green Redick just barely was on the green in two Hughes pitched 8 feet wide of the pin Redick was four feet away on his third from the tee Hughes missed his putt and Redick sank his for a four Redick one up

No 7 (440 yards par 4) Redick got 250 yards on his drives while Hughes got 190 Redick was in the rough and hopped it short hopping his ball five feet from the flag on his third Hughes approach was short of the green and he was away across the hole on his third shot He two putted the green for a five while Redick took one putt for a four Redick two up

Redick Is Three Up

No 8 (520 yards par five) Redick drove 40 yards into bad rough Hughes was 180 yards down the fairway but his lie was fine depression Hughes took a brassie and lifted it out of the depression to within 5 yards of the green Redick mashied out of the rough and was 30 yards ahead of Hughes with his second Both were on the edge of the green in three Redick having an uphill putt He was 3 feet short of the pin on four while Redick was 4 feet away Hughes missed his putt and Redick tipped it into the hole for a four

No 9 (315 yards par 4)—They both drove off the hill 260 yards and were on the green in two 15 feet from pin Redick missed his putt by 2 inches Hughes was 2 feet short and they halved the hole with fours Redick three up

No 10 (135 yards par 3) Hughes drive hopped upon the south bunker and he made a nice approach for a 3 foot putt Redick dropped to the green 18 feet from the pin He ran his putt 3 feet from the pin They both blew 3-footers and took fours Redick 3 up

No 11 (555 yards par 5) Redick hooked to the rough and dug out and was 320 yards down the course in two Hughes drove 200 yards and laid the ball 3 yards from the green with two beautiful wood shots They were both on the green in four Redick two putted the green while Hughes sank a 6-footer for a five Redick took a six Redick two up

No 12 (220 yards par 3) They were both wide of the green on their drives Hughes was 3 feet off with a down hill lie Redick was 10 feet with an uphill lie Redick dubbed his approach and failed to reach the green Hughes ran to within 4 feet of pin with his second shot Redick picked his ball off the side of the bank and was 3½ feet away Hughes ran his putt and took the hole Redick one up

No 13 (446 yards for par 5)—This is a dog leg hole Redick sliced for a 250 yard drive Hughes was on the edge of the fairway with 220 yards Hughes took an iron and laid the ball at the foot of the banked green a 200 yard approach Redick dug out of the rough but dropped into a dry lake 50 yards from the green He did not have an extremely bad lie and he pitched for the green his ball over running the flag by 18 feet Hughes approach was 5 feet past the pin Redick tried for a stymie but Hughes missed his putt and halved the hole with fives Redick one up

No 14 (113 yards par 3)—They both drove the green Hughes being 25 feet from the pin while Redick was 20 They both laid up for a sure three and halved the hole Redick one up

No 15 (422 yards par 4) They were both on the green in three Hughes having a 3 foot putt 6 feet from pin on his third shot Redick's first approach landed in a sand trap He dug out to the rough and was on the green in four He took a five with a ten foot putt Hughes two putted the green and they halved the hole Redick 1 up

No 16 (350 yards par 4) It started to rain lightly when they drove off for No 16 Hughes drove 200 yards straight for the flag while Redick was 200 yards in the rough They failed to get on the green with their approaches Redick long in the rough while Hughes was short from the swale Hughes ran his approach one foot from the hole while Redick pitched over the flag Redick trickled a 3 foot putt His ball struck Hughes ball and rolled around the cup Hughes was down in four while Redick took five all square

No 17 (395 yards par 5) Hughes drove 10 yards down the center of the fairway Redick was 10 yards farther on Redick got a beautiful brassie shot for 200 yards Hughes used short wash 160 yards but his approach was short He took four to get on the green while Redick was on in three Redick failed to run a 12 foot putt over the hole by a scant two inches and they halved the hole with fives All square

No 18—(330 yards par 4) A dog leg hole which they both played safe Hughes 150 yard approach went straight for the pin Hughes approach was 3 feet short of the flag Redick did

(Continued on Page Eleven)

M'DERMOTT SETS TRI-STATE PACE

Manager of Sioux City Club Leads the Sluggers Of Grotte Loop.

Joe McDermott manager of the Sioux City team is leading the Tri State league hitters with a percentage of 389 He has made more hits than any other batter in the league and has only been at bat 96 times

McCoy of Beatrice last week's leader took a slump and slipped down to second place with an average of 388 Beall his teammate is hitting the ball at a 386 clip Ben Ellis Sioux City first baseman is cracking the old apple for 351

League's Leading Hitters

The other leading hitters of the league follow Pezdirtz Sioux City 341 Walters Hastings 339 Quinn Grand Island 328 Fairchild Sioux City 320 Bool Sioux City 324 Snow Sioux Falls 324 Buser Grand Island 319

Sioux City is leading in team batting with a percentage of 294 and is setting the pace in fielding with 962 yet the won and lost average for the team is 448

Beatrice in the lead in the league race is second in batting and fielding

Lee Fairchild of Sioux City is the leading home run hitter with six Scotty Dye of Sioux Falls is the leading base stealer with a total of 10 getting three of them in the game with Sioux City June 11

Krier of Grand Island has won three games without a defeat Walters the Hastings iron man has won the most games having taken the verdict in six contests but the past week he dropped two games and as a result is down in the list with a 667 percentage

The league race is now well defined between Beatrice Grand Island and Sioux Falls Beatrice is four games in the lead of Grand Island while Sioux Falls is 6 1 2 games out of first place

Weather conditions were bad during the past week and the league ran behind on its full quota of games

Sunday Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Wichita
Des Moines at Oklahoma City
Omaha at St Joseph
Denver at Tulsa

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St Louis
New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2)
St Paul at Louisville (2)
Milwaukee at Toledo (2)
Kansas City at Columbus (2)

TRI STATE LEAGUE
Sioux City at Norfolk
Sioux Falls at Beatrice
Hastings at Grand Island

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE
Powell at Harbine
Gladstone at Reynolds
Endicott at Fairbury
Steele City at Diller

SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE
Cedar Bluffs at Prague
Valparaiso at Wahoo
Weston at Morse Bluff

LINKS BACK TO LANDIS FIELD NEXT TUESDAY

Ball Club Coming Home For Stay of Eight Games; New Owners To Take Charge; Team To Have New Start.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Under new ownership and management, Lincoln's Western league club will return to the home park next Tuesday for a string of eight games in seven days with the Des Moines and Omaha teams Installation of Larry Arnold and Josh Clarke as team owners, with the latter as team manager, plus the assurance that it is their plan to take immediate steps in the direction of strengthening the club, gives hope that the Links may inaugurate a climb from the depths of the second division rut, eventually putting Lincoln on the map as something of a factor in the 1924 pennant campaign

Supporters of the Links are not demanding the impossible from the new owners they realize that the ground lost during the Wakefield regime may be hard to regain and will be satisfied with a reorganized team which combining hustle with new strength is capable of giving rivals a worthy argument in the drive down the stretch

Lincoln Owns Its Own Park

Lincoln is one of the two cities on the league circuit in which the baseball park is owned by an association of local fans Purchase of Landis Field by local subscription was the method adopted by Lincoln in making sure that Western league ball would be revived in this city Lincoln therefore should be and actually is taking a special interest in its Western league club The capital city of Nebraska is doubly desirous that it may continue to have Western league ball permanence of which is more important than the mere winning or losing of games In other words Lincoln is back in the league with the one intention of anchoring its position on the baseball map

Collapse of the Wakefield regime probably gave Lincoln undesirable advertising yet Lincoln when the facts are considered was not in any way at fault In the first place it made good its pledge to the league to provide a ball park locally owned and later it proved its calibre as Western league territory by backing a talend and seventh place club with an attendance which surassed at least two and possibly three other cities on the circuit

'Link Up With the Links"

But Western league baseball after all cannot be made the success which Lincoln should hope to attain unless the lovers of the national game in this city give loyal support to their team—loyal in keeping the turnstiles clicking at all games on the home schedule

Linking Up With Lincoln is the new slogan adopted by Lincoln's Chamber of Commerce which suggests the fitness of a situation in which Lincoln citizens generally would declare their purpose to Link Up With the Links

During the years when Lincoln was formerly a member of the Western circuit it compiled a record never duplicated by any other city of the league In the season of 1910 when the federal census credited this city with 43 000 inhabitants its total paid admissions for the pennant campaign approximated 110 000—an achievement without parallel in the annals of the league Denver largest city on the circuit holds the attendance record with a mark of 240 000 but Denver then had the edge over Lincoln from a population standpoint by a margin of five to one so it cannot be disputed that Lincoln's record of 1910 never has been equalled in Western league history

Vote of League Confidence

Decision of the league heads to retain the club in this city placing the team in the hands of Arnold and Clarke is a vote of confidence by the league which Lincoln should appreciate The real measure of that appreciation will be provided by the response at the box office at Landis Field — not merely on holidays or Sundays but every day throughout the pennant season No other response can or will count If Lincoln genuinely is a Western league city it must say it at the turnstiles If not it must slide back to the rut of class D

Leaders in the movement to purchase Landis Field for the revival of Western league baseball are appealing to Lincoln to get behind the Links under the new regime Return of the club to Landis Field Tuesday June 17 can be made—and should be made—a second opening day for Western league ball in this city A generous response by the fans and boosters for baseball in Lincoln undoubtedly would so encourage the new club owners as to convince them that they made no mistake in Linking Up With Lincoln

The new owners unquestionably have a desire to rebuild the team until they have assembled a winner and that desire will be all the easier

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ISBELLS JUMP ON PITCHER PRAULL

Links On Short End of 9 to 2 Score Saturday At Wichita.

Crandall Does the Hitting For the Links With Three Blows.

(Special to The Star)

WICHITA Kan June 14 — Lefty McNamara youthful Wichita southpaw had it on the Lincoln batters here today while Wichita pounded Praull hard the Izzies evening up the series by their 9 to 2 victory

Crandall former Wichita second sacker bought by Lincoln was the hitting star for the visitors getting three of their eight safe blows all hard hit balls to left field

Both of Lincoln's errors were on hard chances and most of the Wichita runs were due to clean hard hits The day's most sensational play was contributed by Hamilton who by leaping in the air took Dunning's hard hit line drive in the eighth He could not hold it but it was a sure two bagger if he had not knocked it down

Caffey singled Snyder singled and McDonald scored Caffey with a hot grounder in the fourth

In the fifth Crandall singled Praull walked and Moore forced Praull advancing Crandall to third and the Lincoln second sacker scored on Conkey's sacrifice fly

Two Wichita batters Beck and Bott hit home runs The two teams play a double bill Sunday The score

Lincoln.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gunther lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Conkey lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Caffey rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Snyder c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hamilton ss	2	0	1	0	2	1
McDonald 3b	1	0	1	4	2	1
McDaniels 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Crandal 2b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Praull p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Rasmussen p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	11	2

Rasmussen batted for Praull in 9th

Wichita	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Butler 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Dunning rf	3	0	3	1	0	0
Beck 1b	3	2	2	7	0	0
Hales ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gillespie lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bott 2b	3	1	1	5	4	0
Wales c	4	0	1	5	1	0
McNamara p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	11	0

Innings										
Lincoln	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Wichita	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	x	—9

Summary Two base hit — Snyder McDonald Three base hit—Dunning Home Run—Beck Bott Sacrifice hit—Conkey Smith Double play Butler to Bott to Beck Base on balls—Off McNamara 3 off Praull 1 Struck out—By McNamara 6 by Praull 1 Stolen base—Dunning Left on base—Wichita 5 Lincoln 7 Time—1 45 Umpires—Gaffney and Hayes

Burch Tribe Makes Monkeys of Saints

ST JOSEPH Mo June 14—Omaha's slugging made a farce of the game here today and the final score was 19 to 1 for Omaha Four errors on the part of the Saints aided the Omaha rout Score

Omaha	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson 2b	4	2	2	4	7	1
Robinson rf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Cullop 1b	5	2	4	11	2	0
Osborn lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bonowitz cf	6	2	4	2	1	0
Lenehan 3b	3	2	2	1	4	0
O'Neill ss	5	1	1	1	1	0
Wilder c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fuller p	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	19	18	27	15	1

St Joseph	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farrington 2b	4	0	2	1	6	0
Corrin rf ss	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mathes 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Miller rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Demaggio lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gilbert 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lewan cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Mine rf c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Heid p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fortier p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	1	12	27	17	1

By innings										
Omaha	6	3	3	0	0	0	1	5	1	—19
St Joseph	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Summary Two base hit—Demaggio Lewan Osborn Three base hit—O'Neill Miller Bonowitz Wilder Sacrifice hit Wilder Lenehan Stolen base Thompson 2 Farrington Bonowitz Double play O'Neill to Thompson to Cullop Lenehan to Mathes Base on balls Off Heid 3 Wild pitch Bailey Umpires—Powell and Donohue Time—1 55

Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln, 2 Wichita, 9
Omaha 19 St Joseph 4
Des Moines 3 Oklahoma City, 2
Denver 2 Tulsa, 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6 Detroit 2
Philadelphia 3 Chicago, 10
Boston 2 Cleveland, 3
Washington, 7, St Louis, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6 New York, 8
St Louis 2 Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh, 1 Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago at Boston rain

TRI STATE LEAGUE
Sioux City, 3 Norfolk, 6
Hastings 3 Grand Island 2
Sioux Falls, 3 Beatrice 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 11 Toledo 6
Minneapolis 9 Louisville, 6
St Paul, 3, Indianapolis, 4
Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 6

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

State Golf Crown Decks Redick's Brow After Tense Contest

REDICK RALLY WRESTS TITLE FROM HUGHES

Outcome of State Championship In Golf In Doubt Until Thirty-Sixth Hole Of Contest On Local Course.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Coming from behind with one of most thrilling rallies in Nebraska golf tournament history, John P. Redick of the Omaha Country club won the state title Saturday from Jack W. Hughes. Redick was four down as they started on the last nine holes. He came from behind and won the match and championship on the eighteenth green.

The titular match brought to a close one of the most successful tournaments in the history of the association. John P. Redick, the new champion, is a former title-holder, winning the state title in 1915. In addition to defeating Hughes for the title, Redick eliminated Sam Reynolds, 1923 titleholder and six-time champion, in the semi-finals, 8 and 7.

The story of the championship match reaffirms the old proverb of the golf world that a man is never down until the last stroke has been counted and the final hole conceded the victor. Here, in brief, is the history of a match which had more turns than a school boy's top.

Redick was four up at the end of the first nine holes.

Hughes came back and evened the match in the next nine.

Hughes started the afternoon round with a rush and had Redick four down as they rounded the turn for the last nine holes.

Redick came back, halved number ten and took four consecutive holes to even the match.

Hughes took number fifteen, but Redick came right back and made it all square by winning No. 16.

They halved number 1 and Redick won out by making a par four on the eighteenth green.

A summary of the cards shows that they both took 78 for the first eighteen holes and each took 81 for the afternoon session, each turning in a 36-hole medal score of 159. The cards for the match::

Morning Round.

Out—										
Redick	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	5	4	—37
Hughes	4	3	5	5	3	5	5	6	4	—40
In—										
Redick	4	6	4	5	3	5	5	5	4	—78
Hughes	4	5	3	5	3	5	4	5	4	—78

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Redick	5	4	5	7	4	4	5	5	4	—43
Hughes	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	—37
In—										
Redick	3	4	3	4	3	7	4	6	4	—38—81
Hughes	3	5	4	6	5	5	5	6	5	—44—81

It was a battle of old heads in the golf game. The medal score turned in for the match is not the best of the tournament, but no match ever was more stubbornly contested. In fact, during the morning round the match was so stubbornly fought that to the outsider it looked a trfle uninteresting as neither player seemed willing to rish a chance, preferring to play it safe.

Even Terms In the Morning.

The morning round of eighteen holes finished with the pair still on even terms. Hughes found difficulty in getting his putts to find the barrel on the first nine and was three to the bad when they rounded the turn for the bullring at number ten.

Redick was constantly out-driving Hughes, but the veteran Field club player made up for the loss of yardage on his approaches with which he kept bombarding the green.

On the outside, the tables were reversed. On the homeward trip Redick failed to win a hole. Hughes took the three necessary to even the match and halved the remaining six.

The afternoon was a frenzied contest, every minute of which was enjoyed by the gallery of three hundred which swarmed the course. The strain of a week of golf seemed to be telling on the players and their shots lacked the brilliancy and steadiness which had distinguished their play in the semi-finals.

Redick Batter at Drivng.

Redick continued to out-drive Hughes but his ability to smack the gutta percha pellet with much gusto got him in bad on the first nine. He strayed from the course on number one and Hughes took the hole with a par four. He missed the green on his drive off No. 2 tee and landed in a sand trap, being fortunate to halve the hole. On number five he drove into the rough and they split with a pair of fives.

On number four Redick dubbed his drives and made a mess of his approaches, finally conceding the hole after slashing away at the shrubbery back of the green.

Hughes took his next hole on number six when Redick found the rough down in a small ravine. He dropped two more holes on seven and eight.

Gloomy Outlook for Redick.

When they halved nine and ten, the outlook was indeed dark for Mr. Redick, for he was four down and but eight holes to play. And it was on the outside that Hughes had displayed his best in the morning round.

Memories of number eleven may have inspired him for it was here he eliminated Sam Reynolds, six-time champion, in the Friday semi-finals. At any rate it was here that Redick started his brilliant comeback which won him the state title.

Number eleven is a 555 yard hole, the type which delights a long driver. And Redick is just that very thing. He was on the green in two, his woods working to perfection. Hughes was on in three, but Redick sank his second putt for a birdie two and won his first hole of the afternoon.

On number 12 Redick again got his driver to working and drove the edge of the green. He took a par three, while Hughes, with some wretched work on the green, drew a four.

Hughes Suddenly Slumps.

Redick was two down and the sudden brace seemed to throw the veteran Field club player of his game, for he strayed from the fairway with his drive and had trouble getting out of the rough, in fact Hughes is so seldom off the fairway that he is scarcely on speaking terms with tall grass.

Before Hughes had settled down to business, Redick had brought the match all square.

Redick, however, proceded to do an about face on the next hole, number fifteen, for he drove his first ball out of bounds and buried it in the bank in front of the tee with his second ball. Hughes took the hole in an easy fashion.

The loss of the hole did not unnerve Redick, who saw Long Tom seventeen looming ahead, where his driver would stand him in good stead. He drove up the fairway and took number sixteen to even the match, and they squared away for the last two holes with Redick the favorite.

Halved Number Seventeen.

The last two holes will long be remembered by the gallery which followed the match. They both had trouble with their woods, perhaps pressing a bit too hard in their anxiety to gain the advantage. They laid on the green in four, with about an even lie.

The crowd held its breath, Hughes was away, fifteen feet from the pin. He sized up the situation and putted. The ball hugged the green and rolled by the hole eighteen inches past the barrel.

"Well you try it, John," was Hughes' comment, as he saw the ball miss the mark.

Redick's ball was twelve feet away, with a rolling lie to the side. Redick rolled for the hole, but his ball was two feet past the mark, and the crowd breathed easy as each holed out with sixes.

The Deciding Hole.

Then came number eighteen, the home green and last of the match. It is a dog-leg hole, with hidden green. The crowd gathered around the club-house and green to watch the pair come in.

Ping! Redick dropped his drive 200 yards down the course and the ball rolled twenty-five more. It was a splendid lie for an approach. Again ping! It was Hughes' drive and the ball was twenty years north of Redick's—another splendid position for an approach.

They came up toward the green and studied the situation. It was a golf problem which meant a state championship.

Redick on the Green.

Redick was away and swung first. His approach dropped on the near edge of the green, rolled for the far edge but curled as it reached the incline and stopped eighteen feet from the cup.

Hughes sent a high approach which dropped six feet short of the pin but took a run on the sun-baked green and rolled up on the bank at the far edge of the hole, two yards off the green and in a rather cuppy lie.

They both came to the green and once more went into silent consideration of the problem ahead.

Hughes was away, he chipped his ball and it stopped four feet short of the pin It was a creditable out, considering the discouraging lie.

Redick Grasps the Title.

Redick again looked it over. He decided to try and run an eighteen-foot putt to win the hole. The crowd waited with bated breath. A sharp crack as putter met the ball, sending it toward the cup. The effort, however, was fruitless as it over-ran the hole by three feet.

The gallery took another breath and awaited Hughes' putt. He drew back his putter, pressed it against the ball and the spherlod rolled toward

(Continued on page Eleven.)

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	56	36	20	.643
Tulsa	57	34	23	.596
Omaha	53	31	22	.585
St. Joseph	55	29	26	.527
Oklahoma City	53	27	26	.509
Wichita	53	27	26	.509
Lincoln	52	17	35	.327
Des Moines	51	14	37	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	28	19	.596
Boston	47	27	20	.574
Detroit	53	28	25	.528
Washington	48	24	24	.500
Chicago	47	23	24	.489
St. Louis	49	23	26	.469
Cleveland	47	21	26	.447
Philadelphia	48	19	29	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	31	20	.608
New York	51	31	20	.608
Brooklyn	48	26	22	.542
Cincinnati	50	26	24	.520
Pittsburgh	48	22	26	.458
Boston	46	21	25	.457
St. Louis	51	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	45	17	28	.378

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	55	35	20	.636
Indianapolis	50	29	21	.580
Louisville	47	27	20	.574
Kansas City	53	27	26	.509
Columbus	51	23	28	.451
Minneapolis	53	23	30	.434
Milwaukee	49	21	28	.429
Toledo	48	18	30	.375

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Beatrice	34	24	10	.706
Grand Island	32	18	14	.563
Sioux Falls	31	15	16	.484
Norfolk	30	13	17	.433
Sioux City	32	13	19	.406
Hastings	29	11	18	.379

Champion and Near-Champions In State Golf Tournament.

Photos by MacDonald.

Left to right—Jack Pollard, 15- year-old Omaha schoolboy and member of Happy Hollow club; Jack W. Hughes, Omaha Field club; John W. Redick, the 1924 champion, Omaha Country club; Sam Reynolds, Omaha Field club. Pollard and Reynolds were semi-finalists, Pollard losing to Hughes and Reynolds losing to Redick. Hughes and Redick crossed clubs Saturday on the Lincoln Country club course in the final championship round, the laurels going to Redick, 1 up, after a desperately contested match in which Hughes once was 4 up on his gritty opponent. Redick, Reynolds and Hughes all had won state championship honors in previous state tournaments.

YANKS HOP BACK TO TOP POSITION

Mob of 36,000 Detroit Fans Looks On While Tigers Downed By Rivals.

Spectators Jam the Stands and Crowd Overflows Onto the Field.

DETROIT, June 14.—Landing on Rip Collins for three hits and mixing these with two bases on balls in the first inning, New York slipped over four runs and sewed up its final game of the series with Detroit today, a game which it eventually won by a score of 6 to 3. The spirit of animosity which pervaded the two camps yesterday was noticeably absent today. Burks, playing second base for Detroit, was chased from the game by Umpire Ormsby in an argument over a called strike. More than 36,000 fans attended the game. As a result ground rules were in force and plenty of doubles resulted, prominent among these being a brace by Ruth and the same by Blue.

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Witt, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ruth, rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Combs, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	1	1	15	1	0
Schang, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Scott, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Hoyt, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	13	0

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burke, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Pratt, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wingo, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Blue, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	0
Rigney, ss.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jones, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Bassler, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Collins, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Holloway, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	13	0

Keer batted for Collins in seventh.

By innings:

New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Summary: Two-base hit—Dugan. Blue 2. Ruth 2, Johnson, Jones. Sacrifice hit—Rigney, Schang. Double play — Johnson to Pipp. Left on base—Detroit 6, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, off Collins 3. Hits—Off Collins, 7 in 7 innings; off Holloway, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Collins 5, by Holloway 5, by Hoyt 4. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time—2:05.

Dazzy Vance Stands Cardinals On Heads

BROOKLYN, June 14.—Dazzy Vance was right today and the Robins beat the Cardinals, 5 to 2. Fournier got his thirteenth home run. The score.

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flack, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, lf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Frigau, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mueller, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Douthit, cf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Gonzales, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cooney, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Haines, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sherdel, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Torporcer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	24	10	0

Torporcer batted for Delaney in seventh.

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
High, 2b.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Johnston, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wheat, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	1	4	6	1	0
Stock, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Griffith, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Deberry, c.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Vance, p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	13	27	3	0

By innings:

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Summary: Home run—Fournier, Wheat. Three-base hit—High. Two-base hits—Mueller 2. Sacrifice hit—Johnston, High. Double play—Cooney ot Hornsby to Miller. Hits—Off Haines 6 in 3 innings. Base on balls—Off Haines 1. Struck out—By Vance 11, by Haines 1, by Sherdel 1. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

Details of Redick-Hughes Championship Golf Match

Ideal golf weather favored Redick and Hughes, finalists in the state championship golf match, today. Only a slight breeze was blowing when Redick and Hughes left the first tie at 10:30 a. m., an hour after the match was scheduled to get underway.

Morning Round.

No. 1 (300 yards, par 4)—Hughes drove 200 yards down the fairway, while Redick was 40 yards farther over the knoll to the west of the green. Hughes' pitch-shot fell on the green, but ran to the far edge. Redick pitched short, but the roll carried him to the green 20 feet from the pin. Hughes was on foot from the barrel in three, while Redick's putt was short by one inch. They were in with fours. All even.

No. 2 (290 yards, par 4)—Hughes was up the hill 185 yards with his drive, while Redick hooked to the rough with a bad lie. Redick dug out and they were both on in two, Hughes having the better lie 8 feet from the pin. Redick's putt over-ran the hole by 4 feet, while Hughes ran an eight-footer for a birdie three, Hughes one up.

No. 3. (400 yards, par 4)—Hughes drove 200 yards into a gully. Redick got a beautiful drive and run which was down the fairway 300 yards. Hughes' mashie-shot ran across the green 30 feet from pin. Redick lost his drive advantage when he pitched short of the green. Both first putts were short, and they were down with fives. Hughes one up.

Redick Out-drives Hughes.

No. 4. (398 yards, par 4)—Redick outdrove Hughes 40 yards with a 240-yard smack. Both were straight for the pin. Hughes' approach was far across the green, while Redick was short. Both were about 40 feet from the pin. Redick rolled the ball four feet from the pin and Hughes did the same. Hughes blew a four-foot putt, his second of the morning, and Redick sank his for a par four. All even.

No. 5. (141 yards, par 3)—Both pitched to the far side of the green, Hughes' ball dropping dead. Hughes was fifty feet from pin and his putt stopped seven feet short. Redick was thirty feet away and was two feet short of the hole on his second. Hughes sank a seven-putter and they halved the hole. All even.

No. 6. (332 yards, par 4)—Both sliced into the tall grass, Redick getting 250 yards and Hughes 195. They were in a ravine and had up-hill approaches. Hughes had a cup lie and he tore up the turf, his shot being thirty feet short of the green. Redick just barely was on the green in two. Hughes pitched 8 feet wide of the pin. Redick was four feet away on his third from the tee. Hughes missed his putt and Redick sank his for a four. Redick one up.

No. 7. (440 yards, par 4)—Redick got 250 yards on his drives, while Hughes got 225. Redick was in the rough and chopped out short, dropping his ball five feet from the flag on his third. Hughes' approach was short of the green and he was away across the hole on his third shot. He two-putted the green for a five, while Redick took one putt for a four. Redick two up.

Redick Is Three Up.

No. 8. (525 yards 1 par five)—Redick drove 240 yards into bad rough. Hughes was 180 yards down the fairway, but his bali was in a depression. Hughes took a brassie and lifted it out of the depression to within 75 yards of the green. Redick mid-mashied out of the rough and was 30 yards ahead of Hughes with his second. Both were on the edge of the green in three, Redick having an uphill putt. He was 6 feet short of the pin on four, while Redick was a foot away. Hughes missed his putt and Redick lipped the cup, but the ball rolled in. Redick three up.

No. 9. (315 yards par 4.)—They both drove off the hill 260 yards and were on the green in two, 15 feet from pin. Redick missed his putt by 2 inches. Hughes was 2 feet short and they halved the hole with fours. Redick three up.

No. 10. (135 yards par 31). Hughes' drive hopped upon the sourn bunker and he made a nice approach for a 3-foot putt. Redick dropped to the green 18 feet from the pin. He ran his putt 3 feet from the pin. They both blew 3-footers and took fours. Redick 3 up.

No. 11. (555 yards, par 5). Redick hooked to the rough and dug out and was 325 yards down the course in two. Hughes drove 200 yards and laid the ball 3 yards from the green with two beautiful wood shots. They were both on the green in four. Redick two-putted the green, while Hughes sank a 6-footer for a five. Redick took a six. Redick two up.

No. 12. (225 yards, par 3.) They were both wide of the green on their drives. Hughes was 3 feet off with a down-hill lie. Redick was 15 feet with an uphill lie. Redick dubbed his approach and failed to reach the green. Hughes ran to within 4 feet of pin with his second shot. Redick picked his ball off the side of the bank and was 3½ feet away. Hughes ran his putt and took the hole. Redick one up.

No. 13 (446 yards for par 5)—This is a dog-leg hole. Redick sliced for a 250-yard drive. Hughes was on the edge of the fairway with 220 yards. Hughes took an iron and laid the ball at the foot of the banked green, a 200-yard approach. Redick dug out of the rough, but dropped into a dry lake 50 yards from the green. He did not have an extremely bad lie and he pitched for the green, his ball over-running the flag by 18 feet. Hughes' approach was 5 feet past the pin. Redick tried for a stymie, but Hughes missed his putt and halved the hole with fives. Redick one up.

No. 14 ((113 yards, par 3)—They both drove the green, Hughes being 25 feet from the pin while Redick was 20. They both laid up for a sure three and halved the hole. Redick one up.

No. 15 (422 yards, par 4)—They were both on the green in three, Hughes laying a 75 yard approach 6 feet from pin on his third shot. Redick's first approach landed in a sand trap. He dug out to the rough and was on the green in four. He took a five with a ten-foot putt. Hughes two-putted the green and they halved the hole. Redick 1 up.

No. 16 (335 yards, par 4) — It started to rain lightly when they drove off for No. 16. Hughes drove 200 yards straight for the flag, while Redick was 200 yards in the rough. They failed to get on the green with their approaches, Redick being in bad rough, while Hughes was 3 feet from the sward. Hughes ran his approach one foot from the hole, while Redick pitched over the flag. Redick tried for an 18-foot putt. His ball struck Hughes' ball and rolled around the cup. Hughes was down in four, while Redick took five all square.

No. 17, 595 yards par 5.)—Hughes drove 210 yards down the center of the fairway. Redick was 10 yards farther on. Redick got a beautiful brassie shot, for 260 yards. Hughes' wood shot was good for 200 yards, but his approach was short. He took four to get on the green, while Redick was on in three. Redick failed to run a 12-foot putt by a scant two inches and they halved the hole with five. All square.

No. 18—(350 yards, par 4)—A dog-leg hole which they both played safe, Hughes' 150-yard approach went straight for the pin but stopped 8 feet short. Redick approached to within 12 feet of the flag. Redick did

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

M'DERMOTT SETS TRI-STATE PACE

Manager of Sioux City Club Leads the Sluggers Of Grotte Loop.

Joe McDermott, manager of the Sioux City team, is leading the Tri-State league hitters with a percentage of .389. He has made more hits than any other batter in the league and has only been at bat 96 times.

McCoy of Beatrice last week's leader, took a slump and slipped down to second place with an average of .358. Beall, his teammate, is hitting the ball at a .356 clip. Ben Ellis, Sioux City first baseman, is cracking the old apple for .351.

League's Leading Hitters.

The other leading hitters of the league follow: Pezdirtz, Sioux City, .341; Walters, Hastings, .339; Quinn, Grand Island, .328; Fairchild, Sioux City, .327; Bool, Sioux City, .324; Snow, Sioux Falls, .324; Buser, Grand Island, .319.

Sioux City is leading in team batting with a percentage of .294 and is setting the pace in fielding with .962, yet the won and lost average for the team is .448.

Beatrice, in the lead in the league race, is second in batting and fielding.

Lee Fairchild of Sioux City is the leading home run hitter with six. "Scotty" Dye of Sioux Falls is the leading base stealer with a total of 10, getting three of thm in the game with Sioux City June 11.

Krick of Grand Island has won three games without a defeat. Walters, the Hastings iron man, has won the most games, having taken the verdict in six contests, but the past week he dropped two games and, as a result, is down in the list with a .667 percentage.

The league race is now well defined between Beatrice, Grand Island and Sioux Falls. Beatrice is four games in the lead of Grand Island, while Sioux Falls is 6 1-2 games out of first place.

Weather conditions were bad during the past week and the league ran behind on its full quota of games

Sunday Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Wichita.
Des Moines at Oklahoma City.
Omaha at St. Joseph.
Denver at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2).
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).
Kansas City at Columbus (2).

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
Sioux City at Norfolk.
Sioux Falls at Beatrice.
Hastings at Grand Island.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Powell at Harbine.
Gladstone at Reynolds.
Endicitt at Fairbury.
Steele City at Diller.

SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE.
Cedar Bluffs at Prague.
Valparaiso at Wahoo.
Weston at Morse Bluff.

LINKS BACK TO LANDIS FIELD NEXT TUESDAY

Ball Club Coming Home For Stay of Eight Games; New Owners To Take Charge; Team To Have New Start.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Under new ownership and management, Lincoln's Western league club will return to the home park next Tuesday for a string of eight games in seven days with the Des Moines and Omaha teams. Installation of Larry Arnold and Josh Clarke as team owners, with the latter as team manager, plus the assurance that it is their plan to take immediate steps in the direction of strengthening the club, gives hope that the Links may inaugurate a climb from the depths of the second division rut, eventually putting Lincoln on the map as something of a factor in the 1924 pennant campaign.

Supporters of the Links are not demanding the impossible from the new owners; they realize that the ground lost during the Wakefield regime may be hard to regain, and will be satisfied with a reorganized team which, combining hustle with new strength, is capable of giving rivals a worthy argument in the drive down the stretch.

Lincoln Owns Its Own Park.

Lincoln is one of the two cities on the league circuit in which the baseball park is owned by an association of local fans. Purchase of Landis Field by local subscription was the method adopted by Lincoln in making sure that Western league ball would be revived in this city. Lincoln, therefore, should be and actually is taking a special interest in its Western league club. The capital city of Nebraska is doubly desirous that it may continue to have Western league ball, permanence of which is more important than the mere winning or losing of games. In other words, Lincoln is back in the league with the one intention of anchoring its position on the baseball map.

Collapse of the Wakefield regime probably gave Lincoln undesirable advertising, yet Lincoln, when the facts are considered, was not in any way at fault. In the first place, it made good its pledge to the league to provide a ball park, locally owned, and later it proved its calibre as Western league territory by backing its tailend and seventh place club with an attendance which surassed at least two, and possibly three, other cities on the circuit.

"Link Up With the Links."

But Western league baseball, after all, cannot be made the success which Lincoln should hope to attain unless the lovers of the national game in this city give loyal support to their team—loyal in keeping the turnstiles clicking at all games on the home schedule.

"Linking Up With Lincoln" is the new slogan adopted by Lincoln's Chamber of Commerce, which suggests the fitness of a situation in which Lincoln citizens generally would declare their purpose to "Link Up With the Links."

During the years when Lincoln was formerly a member of the Western circuit, it compiled a record never duplicated by any other city of the league. In the season of 1910, when the federal census credited this city with 43,000 inhabitants, its total paid admissions for the pennant campaign approximated 110,000—an achievement without parallel in the annals of the league. Denver, largest city on the circuit, holds the attendance record with a mark of 240,000, but Denver then had the edge over Lincoln from a population standpoint by a margin of five to one, so it cannot be disputed that Lincoln's record of 1910 never has been equalled in Western league history.

Vote of League Confidence.

Decision of the league heads to retain the club in this city, placing the team in the hands of Arnold and Clarke, is a vote of confidence by the league which Lincoln should appreciate. The real measure of that appreciation will be provided by the response at the box office at Landis Field — not merely on holidays or Sundays, but every day throughout the pennant season. No other response can or will count. If Lincoln genuinely is a Western league city it must say it at the turnstiles. If not, it must slide back to the rut of class D.

Leaders in the movement to purchase Landis Field for the revival of Western league baseball are appealing to Lincoln to get behind the Links under the new regime. Return of the club to Landis Field Tuesday, June 17, can be made—and should be made—a second opening day for Western league ball in this city. A generous response by the fans and boosters for baseball in Lincoln undoubtedly would so encourage the new club owners as to convince them that they made no mistake in "Linking Up With Lincoln."

The new owners unquestionably have a desire to rebuild the team until they have assembled a winner, and that desire will be all the easier

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

ISBELLS JUMP ON PITCHER PRAULL

Links On Short End of 9 to 2 Score Saturday At Wichita.

Crandall Does the Hitting For the Links With Three Blows.

(Special to The Star.)

WICHITA, Kan., June 14. — Lefty McNamara, youthful Wichita southpaw, had it on the Lincoln batters here today, while Wichita pounded Praull hard, the Izzies evening up the series by their 9 to 2 victory.

Crandall, former Wichita second sacker, bought by Lincoln, was the hitting star for the visitors, getting three of their eight safe blows, all hard hit balls to left field.

Both of Lincoln's errors were on hard chances and most of the Wichita runs were due to clean hard hits. The day's most sensational play was contributed by Hamilton, who, by leaping in the air, took Dunning's hard hit line drive in the eighth. He could not hold it, but it was a sure two-bagger if he had not knocked it down.

Caffey singled, Snyder singled and McDonald scored Caffey with a hot grounder in the fourth.

In the fifth, Crandall singled, Praull walked and Moore forced Praull, advancing Crandall to third, and the Lincoln second-sacker scored on Conkey's sacrifice fly.

Two Wichita batters, Beck and Bott, hit home runs. The two teams play a double bill Sunday. The score:

Lincoln.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gunther, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Conkey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Caffey, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Snyder, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hamilton, ss	2	0	1	0	2	1
McDonald, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
McDaniels, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Crandal, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Praull, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Rasmussen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	11	2

Rasmussen batted for Praull in 9th.

Wichita.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Dunning, rf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Beck, 1b	5	2	3	6	0	0
Haley, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gilespie, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Bott, 2b	3	1	1	5	4	0
Wales, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
McNamara, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	11	0

By innings:

Lincoln	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Wichita	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	x	—9

Summary: Two-base hit — Snyder, McDonald. Three base hit—Dunning. Home Run—Beck, Bott. Sacrifice hit—Conkey, Smith. Double play—Butler to Bott to Beck. Base on balls—Off McNamara 3, off Praull 4. Struck out—By McNamara 5, by Praull 1. Stolen base—Dunning. Left on base—Wichita 8, Lincoln 7. Time—1:45. Umpires—Gaffney and Hayes.

Burch Tribe Makes Monkeys of Saints

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 14.—Omaha's slugging made a farce of the game here today and the final score was 19 to 4 for Omaha. Four errors on the part of the Saints aided the Omaha squad. Score:

Omaha.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	4	2	2	4	7	1
Robinson, rf	2	3	1	2	0	0
Cullop, 1b	5	3	4	11	2	0
Osborn, lf	3	3	1	2	1	0
Bonowitz, cf	6	3	4	2	1	0
Lenehan, 3b	5	3	2	1	4	0
O'Neill, ss	5	1	1	4	1	0
Wilder, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bailey, p	6	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	19	18	27	15	1

St. Joseph.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrington, 2b	4	2	2	1	6	0
Corrigan, ss	4	0	2	1	4	3
Mathes, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	1
Miller, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Demaggio, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lewan, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Mineiree, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poirier, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	4	12	27	21	4

By innings:

Omaha	6	3	3	0	0	0	1	5	1	—19
St. Joseph	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	4

Summary: Two-base hit—Demaggio, Lewan, Osborn. Three-base hit—O'Neil, Miller, Bonowitz, Wilder. Sacrifice hit—Wilder, Lenehan. Stolen base—Thompson 2, Farrington, Bonowitz. Double play—O'Neil to Thompson to Cullop; O'Neill to Thompson to Cullop; Lewan to Mathes. Base on balls—Off Haid 2, Wild pitch — Bailey. Umpires—Powell and Donohue. Time—1:55.

Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 2; Wichita, 9.
Omaha, 19; St. Joseph, 4.
Des Moines,

RECORDS TUMBLE ON BOSTON TRACK

American Athletes Flash Dazzling Line of Goods In Olympic Tryouts.

Scholz Breaks World Record In Sprint; Taylor Repeats In Hurdles Event.

BY DAVIS J WALSH

CAMBRIDGE Mass June 14—Two world s records broken and two others equalled one American record to another rivalled two Olympic records broken and again two others equalled

This was the eloquent answer made today by the American athlete-at-large to the calamity howlers who predicted dire misfortune to the American Olympic cause at Paris He made it today at the final tryouts for the team in the face of a dispiriting all-day drizzle It was emphatic enough to echo around the world much after the manner of the famous shot at Bunker Hill

The records fell in the midst of competition so keen that many familiar faces were seen to go down in defeat Among the sensational upsets of the day were the defeats of Charley Paddock Loren Murchison Glenn Hartranft Schuyler Enck and Charley Brookins

Scholz Smashes Record

Easily the greatest effort of the day went to Jackson Scholz former University of Missouri sprinter who won his semi final heat of the 200 metre dash in 20 9 10 seconds the fastest traveling ever done by human foot Scholz won the final heat in 21 seconds equalling his record of yesterday which beat Paddocks former world mark by two tenths of a second

Passing the laurel wreath from brow to brow we find the next eligible none other than G Taylor of Grinnell who rushed through the 400 metre hurdles in the world s record time of 52 3 5 seconds beating Brookins by a scant foot The effort not only displaced Frank Loom s old record of 54 seconds but also the new one turned in by Taylor and Brookins in yesterday s heats

Buckey and Richardson

Add to this testimony the fact that Ray Buker Illinois A C tied the American and beat the Olympic record for 1 500 metres with a 3 45 4-5 performance that Bill Richardson of Leland Stanford shaded the American record by running 800-metres in 1 53 4-5 that Tom Lieb Illinois A C bettered the Olympic record by tossing the discus 153 feet 6 inches that Chester Bowman of Syracuse equlled the Olympic record of 10 6 5 seconds for 100-metres that E J Johnson Illinois A C equalled the world s record of 14 4 5 for the 110 metre hurdles and that all performances were very natty and not to say aristocratic and you have the whole story as they got it in London and Paris tonight

One Record Not Allowed

Johnson s record was not allowed owing to a favoring wind but the others will stand This applies also to the world s record time of 48 1 10 seconds made by Coard Taylor and Ray Robinson in the 400 metre run yesterday and equalled by Taylor today The meet fairly reeked with sensationalism outsiders coming up from nowhere to carry off most of the honors

Bowman beat one of the greatest fields ever brought to the mark in the 100-metre final Paddock and Scholz finishing in a dead heat for second place and Murchison dropping out altogether The same thing happende to him in the 200 metre race in which Paddock obviously favoring his weak leg finished last

Bowman roundly earned his honore coming up from behind in the final fifty yards to race Scholz off his feet The latter had all he could do to stave off Paddock s last rush

Hartranft Disappoints

Equally startling was the failure of Hartranft reckoned unbeatable in the shot put and discus throw to force his way into first place after his disappointing work on the opening day Hartranft did manage to place second to Clarence Houser in the shot with a toss of forty-nine feet one-quarter inch but fifth place was the best he could do n the discus his longest toss being 141 feet 9 inches

But the end was by no means yet The experts figured the 800-metre event to lie among Soapy Watters Schuyler Enck Ray Watson Larry Brown and George Marsters But at the finish Watters had fallen down while the yards from the tape when he was in fourth position Enck struggled home in second place three yards back Watson was fortunate fourth and Brown and Marsters were nowhere

Richardson Real Whizzer

The winner? He was Bill Richardson who ran his field dizzy in the final 100 yards to set a new American record for the distance

Still another upset was furnished by H Guthrie of Ohio State in winning the 110 metre hurdles in 15 seconde after Johnson had beaten him in the heat that saw the world s record equalled in theory if not in fact Guthrie however had all the speed of his field in the finals coming on from behind to win like a champion The best Johnson could do was to place third behind D Kinsey of Illinois

But it remained for the defeat of Brookins world s record holder over the low sticks to really shock the gathering of fifteen thousand which viewed the proceedings Brookins made the mistake of making his bid too late but at that when the winner breaks a world record the loser has little to cavil about

Ray Pulls Out of Mile

In the midst of these startling form reversals Joie Ray caused quite a stir by withdrawing from the 1 000 metre run in favor of 3 000 metres leaving the inference open that he will not attempt to match spikes with Lovelock of Paris Joie won this longest race without much trouble or running Ed Kuhl of Cornell and Le Farquet of Holy Cross but his time was not inspiring

In his absence from the 1500 metre final it remains Ray Buker who let it be last Saturday turned in a superb effort and looked for all the world like the best miler on American tracks today Buker came on in 3 th wind in the last 400 yards to out run W O Spencer Mississippi A & M who tilted and ultimately was beaten to the place by Lloyd Hahn of Stanford

Taylor Strong at Finish

Taylor s victory in the 400 metre was all the more noteworthy for the fact that he advanced from eighth last place in the stretch in a spit of being bumped around until his own world s record

Other outstanding performances marked the feet of Lee Barnes Hollywood Cal high Ivy Brooker Michigan Ralph Sparrow Oregon and Graham Kansas who tied 13 feet in the pole vault not to mention the fact that Dehart Hubbard s leap of 25 feet 3 8 inch in the runnng broad jump lost none of its glamor overnight

Summary of Results.

100 meter dash—Chester Bowman, Syracuse, first, Jackson V Scholz, New York A C, and Charley Paddock tied for second, Frank Hussey, Brooklyn, fourth, Al Leconey, Cedarbrook A C, fifth Time 10 6 seconds, equalling Olympic record

1 500 meter run—Ray Buker Illinois A C first Hahn, Boston A A second Spencer, Mississippi A & M, third Time, 3 55, equals American record

Shot put—Houser, U of S C first, 49 feet 11 1-8 inches Hartranft, Leland Stanford, second, 49 feet 1 4 inch Hills Princeton third 49 feet Anderson, U of Southern California fourth, 48 feet 8 inches, Lastman Harvard, fifth 47 feet 7 inches Liversedge Navy sixth, 47 feet 3 inches

110 meter hurdles—Guthrie, Ohio State first Kinsey Illinois second Johnson Illinois third Time 15 seconds (in semi final Johnson broke the world s record by running the event in 14 8)

3 000-meter steeple chase — R Payne Ohio State first Rick New York A C second Devaney Millrose A C third Time 9 47 4

5 000 meter run — Romig Penn State first Phelps Iowa State second Doolittle Butler third Cox Mercersburg fourth Leonard Boston A A fifth Time 15 15 7

Hammer throw—Tootell, Boston A A 166 feet 6 inches McGrath New York A C second 165 feet 10 inches Merchant Olympic club San Francisco third 162 feet 8 inches McEachern Olympic club, San Francisco fourth 153 feet 7 inches Jackson U S army fifth 151 feet 10 1 2 inches

Running high jump—Poor Kansas and Osborne Illinois tied for first place 6 feet 3 1 2 inches Judas Fort Wayne Russell Chicago U, and Campbell Michigan tied for third place 6 feet 2 1 2 inches

Running broad jump—Hubbard Michigan first 25 feet 3-8 inches Gourdin Dorchester club second 24 feet 10 1 2 inches Ross Pennsylvania third 24 feet 7 inches Dowling Georgetown fourth 23 feet 4 3 8 inches Comins, Yale fifth 23 feet 3 1 2 inches

10000-meter run—Booth Johns Hopkins first Gray Philadelphia second Figel finish American A C third Time 32 14 6

800 meter run — Richardson Leland Stanford first Lnck Penn State second Dodge Oregon Aggies third Time 1 56 6

Discus throw—Lieb Illinois A C first 153 feet 6 inches Pope Illinois A C second 150 feet 10 inches Ashton N Y A C third 144 feet 7 inches Houser University of Southern California fourth 143 feet 10 inches Hartranft Leland Stanford fifth 141 feet 8 inches Carpenter Harvard sixth, 138 feet 11 1 4 inches

3 000-meter run—Ray Illinois A C first Kirby Cornell second, Larrivee Holy Cross third Time, 8 43 9

Pole vault—Graham California Sparrow Oregon Barnes Holly wood and Brooker Michigan tied for first at 13 feet

Running hop skip and jump — Graham Kansas first 47 feet Keeble, Missouri second 46 feet 4 1 2 inches Martin Chicago fourth 46 feet 4 1-8 inches Courties New York A C fifth 46 feet

400-meter hurdles — Taylor Grinnell first Brookins Iowa second Coulter University of Iowa, third Time 0 56 seconds (New world record)

800-meter finals—Scholz New York A C first Norton Yale second Hill Pennsylvania third Clarke Johns Hopkins fourth Le Coney Meadowbrook A C fifth Paddock Los Angeles A C sixth Time 21 seconds (Scholz ran the 200 meters in 20 9, a new world mark in the tryouts)

400 meter run—Taylor New York A C first Fitch Chicago A C second Robertson Boston A A third Time, 0 48 1 seconds (World s record)

American Team Selected

To represent this country at the international games at Paris the following track men were selected

200 and 100 metres and 300 metres relay events Jackson V Scholz New York A C Charles Paddock Los Angeles A C Chester Bowman Syracuse university Loren Murchison Newark A C Francis Hussey Stuyvesant high school Bayes Norton Yale George L Hyle University of Pennsylvania Alfred Leconey Meadowbrook club Louis Clarke John Hopkins university Fred Love Joy New York A C

400 metres race and 1 600 metres relay—J Coard Taylor New York A C H Fitch Chicago A A R A Robertson Boston A A Eric C Wilson University of Iowa J O MacDonald University of Pennsylvania James Burgess Georgetown Allan Helffrich Penn state

800 metres—William B Richardson Stanford U C Enck Penn state Ray Dodge Oregon Aggies Ray Watson Illinois A C J H Watters Harvard Larry Brown Pennsylvania A

1 500 metres Ray Buker Illinois A C Lloyd Hahn Boston A A W O Spencer Mississippi A & M James C Connolly unattached

5 000 metres—Tole Ray Illinois A C Edwin B Kirby Cornell Leo Larrivee Holy Cross college W L Ibletts jr H rvard

10000 metres—John Romig unattached H R Phelps University of Iowa Titus Doolittle Butler college W J Cox Mercersburg academy H Hermond Boston A A

10000 metres flat and 10000 metres cross country—Verne H Booth John Hopkins university John J Gray Enterprise C C M Philadelphia August Fager Finnish American A C New York Wayne Johnson W ash college Carl Johnson Ideal Thompson steel works Pittsburgh Times Henigin Dorchester club Arthur Studenroth Meadowbrook Sidney Leslie New York A A

3 000 steeplechase—R Payne Ohio State Marvin Rickal New York A C Jans Jensen U S army

10 000 metres walk—Harvey Hinckle Glencoe A C Charles Foster Detroit Y M C A

110 metre hurdles—H Guthrie Ohio state Dan Kinsey University of Illinois F P Johnson Illinois A C Karl Anderson Illinois A C C H Moore Penn state college

400 metres hurdles— G Taylor Grinnell colege C R Brookins Iowa C F Coulter Iowa Ivan Riley Illinois A C

Running high jump — Leroy T Brown New York A C N M Osborn Illinois A C Tom Poor Kansas university F L Judas Pennsylvania railroad A A

Running broad jump—Dehart Hubbard University of Michigan D O Gourdin Dorchester club Albert E Rose University of Pennsylvania W A Comins Yale Paul F Boren University of California William Dowding Georgetown

Running hop step and jump—Dehart Hubbard University of Michigan Martin Graham Kansas university Mack Keeble University of Missouri Earle Wilson University of Southern California Kaufmann Geist New York

Pole vault—Ralph Sparrow University of Oregon Lee Barnes Hollywood H S California James K Brooker University of Michigan G Graham California Tech E E Meyers Chicago A A

Hammer throw—F D Tootell Boston A A M McGrath N Y A C Jack Merchant Olympic club San Francisco James McEachern Olympic club San Francisco

Shot put—Clarence Houser University of Southern California Glenn Hartranft Leland Stanford Ralph G Hills Princeton Norman Anderson University of Southern California Charles A C Eastman Harvard and Lieut H B Livers edge United States navy both conditionally

Discus—T K Lieb Illinois A C Augustus Poppe Illinois A C Charles Ashton N Y A C Clarence Houser University of Southern California

Throwing the javelin — William Neufeldt University of California L B Priester Mississippi A & M Homer Weichell Georgia Tech William Henley Andover academy I Olcott Notre Dame

Decathlon—H M Osborn Illinois A C Emerson Norton Georgetown H I Friedman University of Chicago Otto Anderson University Southern California

Pentathlon Robert Legendre Newark A C Morton Kaer University Southern California Clifford Argue Occidental college California A B Leggett U S N conditionally Brutus Hamilton Kansas City A C

It was later announced by Julius H Barnes treasurer of the fund that only $30 000 was now needed to cover all expenses for the trip abroad

It was also made known that Pat McDonald former Olympic shot put champion who failed to make the 1924 team would go to Paris for the games as the guest of Col Robert M Thompson chairman of the American Olympic committee

KELLY'S WAR CLUB WINS FOR GIANTS

Long George Hammers Three Homers and Beats Reds Single-Handed.

Victory Shoves McGraw's Club Up to Tie For First With the Cubs.

NEW YORK June 14—Long George Kelly by knocking out three home runs enabled the Giants to defeat the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon and also shoved the McGraws back into a tie for first place with the Cubs who were idle because of rain up in Hubtown The score of the second game at the Polo grounds was 8 to 6 It was another bad afternoon for all pitchers concerned seven curvers in all being presented for the edification or otherwise of the 25 000 fans The score

Cincinnati.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Roush cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bressler, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Duncan lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fonelli 3b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Caveney, ss	3	1	2	2	4	2
Critz 2b	4	1	1	2	6	1
Wingo, c	4	1	1	4	4	0
Sheehan p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Benton p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	12	x26	15	3

xTwo out when winning run scored

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch 2b	5	1	2	3	1	1
Wilson lf cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Kelly 1b	4	3	4	13	1	0
O Connell cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gowdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	2	2	9	0
Groh 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Snyder c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Barnes c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deschger p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	15	1

Gowdy batted for O Connell in fifth Lindstrom batted for Deschger in 7th Terry batted for Jonnard in fifth

By innings										
Cincinnati	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6	
New York	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	2	—8	

Summary Two base hit—Sheehan Walker Jackson Roush Three base hit—Walker Home run—Kelly 3 Sacrifice hit—Caveney Stolen base—Frisch Double play—Pinelli to Wingo to Bressler Critz to Caveney to Bressler Kelly to Jackson to Frisch Left on base—Cincinnati 7 New York 6 Base on balls—Off Sheehan 2 off Benton 1 off Barnes 1 off Deschger 1 Struck out By Benton 1 by Barnes 1 Balk—Barnes Wild pitch—Benton Umpires—Quigley O Day and Pfirman

Two Teams In Tie For First Place In Industrial League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE				
	W	L		Pct.
Lincoln Trac Co	6	0	1	000
Lincoln Gas Co	6	0	1	000
Lincoln Tel Co	5	1		833
West News Union	3			500
Hussongs Fords	2		4	333
Star Van and Storage	2		4	333
Lee Broom	0	1	5	167
Evans Laundry	0	1		167

Lincoln Traction Co and Lincoln Gas Co teams tie tied for first place in the Y M C A Industrial league each with a record of five games won and one lost The Lincoln Telephone Co team ranks next with four won and one lost Results of games played last week follow

Western Newspaper Union 5 Star Van & Storage 3

Lincoln Gas Co 6 Lincoln Telephone Co 5

Lincoln Traction Co 5 Hussongs Fords 0

Lee Broom 2 Evans Laundry 1

Murphy Drives To Victory In Auto Classic

ALTOONA Pa June 14— Driving a flashy race and only paced by the competing drivers Jimmy Murphy, intrepid automobile race driver in a Miller special slid over the finish line a winner in the second annual 250-mile grind at the Altoona speedway here He covered the distance in two hours eleven minutes and two seconds

Jerry Wonderlich driving a Durant special crashed off the track at the one hundred sixty-first lap, his car turning over three times It was first reported that he had been killed but when taken to a hospital he was still living although seriously injured The accident was due to a blowout on one of his tires

Fred Comer in a Durant special finished second [illegible] Antonio Mourre in a Mourre special was third

Milton Once In Lead

Tommy Milton in a Miller special gave Murphy his only serious trouble early in the race when after the Irishman had gained the lead for a few laps Milton went ahead and stayed there until near the one hundred fiftieth mile post Then Murphy tore by Milton and did not lose the lead again

Harry Hartz in a Durant special was fourth with Milton in a Miller special fifth After Milton finished the race was called off on account of rain and the judges announced the other winners would be named according to the order in which they were running at the time

Prizes for places First $9,000 second $4 500, third $2 500, fourth $1 750 fifth $1 230 sixth $1 000 seventh $800 eighth $400 ninth $500 tenth $000

Physicians at the Altoona hospital announced in a bulletin tonight that Wonderlich had regained consciousness and is in good condition" Injuries to his left ankle first reported as a fracture consisted of only a slight sprain

Gilmore U. S. Pick In Singles Sculls At Paris Olympics

PHILADELPHIA June 14—W E Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelor club Philadelphia late today won the right to represent the United States in the single sculls rowing event at the Olympic games at Paris in July He won in today s tryouts on the Schuylkill river over Paul Costello of the Penn A C Gilmore s time was 6 minutes 03 seconds The course is a mile and a quarter The former record was 7 05 2 5

Paul Costello Penn A C crossed the finish line second but was three boat lengths behind Gilmore

Russell Codman Union Boat club Boston was but half a boat length behind Costello at the finish and Edward McGuire Buffalo policeman-schuler was close behind Codman

Walter M Hoover Duluth boat club former champion sculler of the world was entered for the final Olympic singles trial but disappointed the big crowd of spectators by withdrawing at the last minute Hoover told friends that he had failed to reach his best condition and there would not race

Gilmore formerly held the Philadelphia gold challenge cup a trophy he lost to Paul Costello recently

The final eight oared shell Olympic trial was won by Yale The Bulldog crew will carry the stars and stripes on their shell at the Olympic regatta

American League.

TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cleveland	1092	219	419	47	31	384
Washington	1090	8	427	66	38	300
New York	1118	211	433	49	25	293
St Louis	1082	203	461	62	37	291
Detroit	1099		428	58	19	286
Boston	1016	145	390	48	19	280
Chicago	1149	213	419	67	40	276
Philadelphia	1149	160	384	32	16	261

TEAM FIELDING				
	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	1156	526	29	977
St Louis	1231	544	51	972
Detroit	1332	600	61	970
Washington	1 09	51	56	969
Philadelphia	1151	88	58	969
Cleveland	1196	593	59	967
Boston	121	51		
Chicago	11	591	66	962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (.250 or better)						
	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
J Collins N Y	60	12	27	3	0	450
Coombs N Y	18	3	8	0	0	444
Archdeacon Chi	30	16	31	5	4	388
Heilmann Det	113	40	60	10	3	376
Robison St L	106	19	39	4	1	371
E Johnson N Y	11	11	18	1	1	367
McNulty Cleve	86	17	31	5	6	360
Jamieson Cleve	180	29	64	4	5	356
Kuth N Y	140	40	77	4	4	351
Cobb Det	21	39	71	4	3	341
Chic Cleve	3	3	13	0	0	333
J Harris Bos	132	13	44	3	0	333
Boone Bos	132	13	44	3	0	333
Falk Chi	198	41	66	9	3	333
Shultz Bos	148	21	49	5	3	331
Rice Wash	99	12	33	1	0	333
Matt Cleve	33	12	11	0	0	333
Pichich Bos	148	18	50	8	3	335
Prothro Wash	127	30	50	3	6	393
Meusel N Y	198	39	66	6	6	333
Williams St L	195	26	9	8	6	329
Bennet St L	49	10	16	0	1	327
Gosln Wash	1	0	0	0	0	000
J Sewell Cleve	164	21	53	10	1	323
Simmons Phil	165	18	54	6	3	327
Summa Cleve	11	19	3	1	1	318
McManu St L	141	15	32		1	317
Sisler St L	194	30	61	6	6	314
Judg Wash	127	9	41	4	3	310
Jacobson St L	150	31	46	4	4	311
Speake Cle	156	6	39	9	2	309
Basster Det	117	19	36		0	308
Fothergill Det	91	21	28	0	0	308
Hoo er Chi	13	3	4		0	307
Ezzell Bo	3	0	11	1	1	306
E Collins Chi	166	29	51	6	9	304
Rigney Det	1	0	1	0	0	302
S Harris Chi	9	13	29	3	0	302
Mostil Chi	136	13	29	3	0	300
Veach Det	173	36	51	4	4	295
Hagstead Bos	149	33	44	4	0	295
L Will Cleve	188	30	55		4	293
Pratt N Y	151	9	44	2	0	291
Dugan N Y	151	9	44		0	291
G Burns Cle	1	0	0	0	0	000
Pickering Wash	141	20	41	9	3	291
Severeid St L	119	11	34	13	0	290
Shaw Det	119	39	34	4	3	286
Bruggy Phila	21	1	6		0	286
Pipp N Y	16	2	46	9	6	284
Richbourg Wash	99	13	28	1	0	283
Ruel Wash	150	15	42	1	2	280
Rollin St L	169	24	47	2	2	278
Tesch N Y	98	12	27	1	1	276
Gerber St L	16	19	44	5	1	275
Galloway Phila	149	18	41			275

PITCHERS RECORDS (.500 or better)					
	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
eGray Phila	1	0	1 000	17	10
Speece Wash	1	0	1 00	9	6
[illegible] St		0	1	1	
Ilose Bos	1	0	1 000		
Wingard St L	6	0	0		1
Baumgartner	1	1	3	00	1
Holloway Det	2		14	1	
Bush N Y	5		14	36	1
Whitehill De	5		14	23	13
W Johnson Wash	2		00	2	60
Ilgaston Cl	8	4	6	24	
Danf St L	6	3	5	24	1
S St L Cleve	4	2	6	13	
Plerce Bos	1	0	1	25	
Stoner Det	4	2	6	6	
Bush N Y	5	4	6	24	
Ehmke Bos	5	3	5	1	
Ferguson Bos	5	3	5	1	41
Quinn Bos	6	4	6	21	
Pruett Det	4	2	6	19	
Wells Det	5	3	5	12	
Connally Chi	4	2	6	20	
Edwards Cleve	4	2	5	1	
Wright Wash	4	2	5	6	
Rommel Phila	5	4	5	6	
Pennock N Y	5	3	5	0	
Hawkes N Y	3	2	5	0	
S Jones N Y	3	2	5	0	
J Burns Phila	3	2	5	0	
Ord Phil Wash	3	2	5	0	11
Robertson Chi	1	0	1	0	
Kolp St L	1	1	00	4	
S Johnson Det	1	1	0	2	1
Congrosz Chi	1	1	500	17	5

CHAMPION LONGS TO GET AT WILLS

Dempsey Rates Burly Black Boy As Easy Victim In Two Rounds.

Anxious to Be Put to Test and Confident of Ability To Land Knockout.

BY FRANK G MENKE

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate Inc)

NEW YORK June 14—The dark cloud which hovered over Jack Dempsey s kingdom seems to have rolled by—with a lion hearted Irishman in the role of roller

The Harry Wills Bartley Madden fracas of less than a week ago demonstrated conclusively that either Harry Wills always has been overrated as a gladiator or that, through idleness he has skidded precipitately from the heights on which he was placed by his admirers The showing of the negro against the Irishman was a pitiful exhibition on the part of a man who was presumed to be a prospective conqueror of a world s champion

Wills demonstrated nothing in that battle except tremendous clinching strength and a fair knowledge of bar room methods of battling With many inches in height and many inches in reach in his favor plus a 8 pound advantage in weight the negro if he had been half the fighter they was pictured should have annihilated Madden

Made For Madden's Swings

But through fifteen rounds of milling he showed that he knew little about the science of straight hitting that he knows little about hooking with either hand and that even at defense where he was presumed to be superb he was a mark every time the awkward clumsy Madden let fly with a broadside

The alibi which Wills offered after the fight was that Madden went into a shell and that he Wills could not reach him The excuse sounds silly for any great fighter with knockout power could dispose of an opponent no matter if that man climbed into several shells

Through the 45 minutes of fighting Wills threw out probably 50 right hand swings—and only about four landed None had staggering power There was no real force in the blows that Wills struck and his marksmanship was a woeful thing to behold

Not Once On the Floor

The negro realizing a chance at Dempsey was at stake in that battle used every trick at his command to secure a knockout defeat over Madden But not only was he unable to put away the Irishman but he never knocked him off his feet and never even staggered him He did smear the features of Madden—but there is no glory for Wills in such an accomplishment

Madden is known as a bleeder Long ago some one opened cuts over his eyes and frequent fights since then have made that part of his face sensitive Even the slightest blow to the point above eye usually brings gore And so is Wills opened the cut there is no great significance to be attached to this

Wills had Madden in fifty different clinches At least a dozen times in most of the clinches he put every thing he had into body punches and into jolting upper cuts in an effort to weaken or to drop Madden The negro threw the force of his body into his blows but that force was not sufficient even to cause Madden to wobble

Madden Just a Mauler

Very few fighters ever attained the prominence of Madden who is little gifted in the matter of offensive ability Madden does not know a single thing about straight punching He is just a mauler swings and swings and does his swinging most of the time with his eyes shut A clever boxer could go 40 rounds with Madden without being hit Yet Wills who was touted as the ultimate in defensive trickery was hit by almost ever blow that Madden threw Once the Irishman landed on top of the head of Wills and the giant negro seemed to be shaken up a bit and backed away in retreat

A long time ago Jack Dempsey in sizing up the big black boy declared

Says Wills Overrated

"Wills is the most overrated fighter in the ring today I don t think he can hit and I don t think he can take I am willing to fight him any time anywhere if some promoter will make the match I have been accused of dodging Wills but that is an injustice to me because there is no man in the game I would rather fight than the negro

And I want to say that if we ever do climb through the ropes together and I don t finish him within two rounds I would forever afterward hang my head in shame

Dempsey had sized Wills up perfectly—in the opinion of those who saw the negro against Madden for after that jamboree was over it was the consensus of opinion that if Wills went a full round with Dempsey it would be a miraculous performance for Dempsey on past showings as compared with Wills against Madden so far outclasses his negro challenger that there is no comparison between the two

Boosters Brace Up; Win From Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY June 14 —Brown Des Moines hurler held the Indians in check throughout today s game the Boosters taking the game 3 to 2 Score

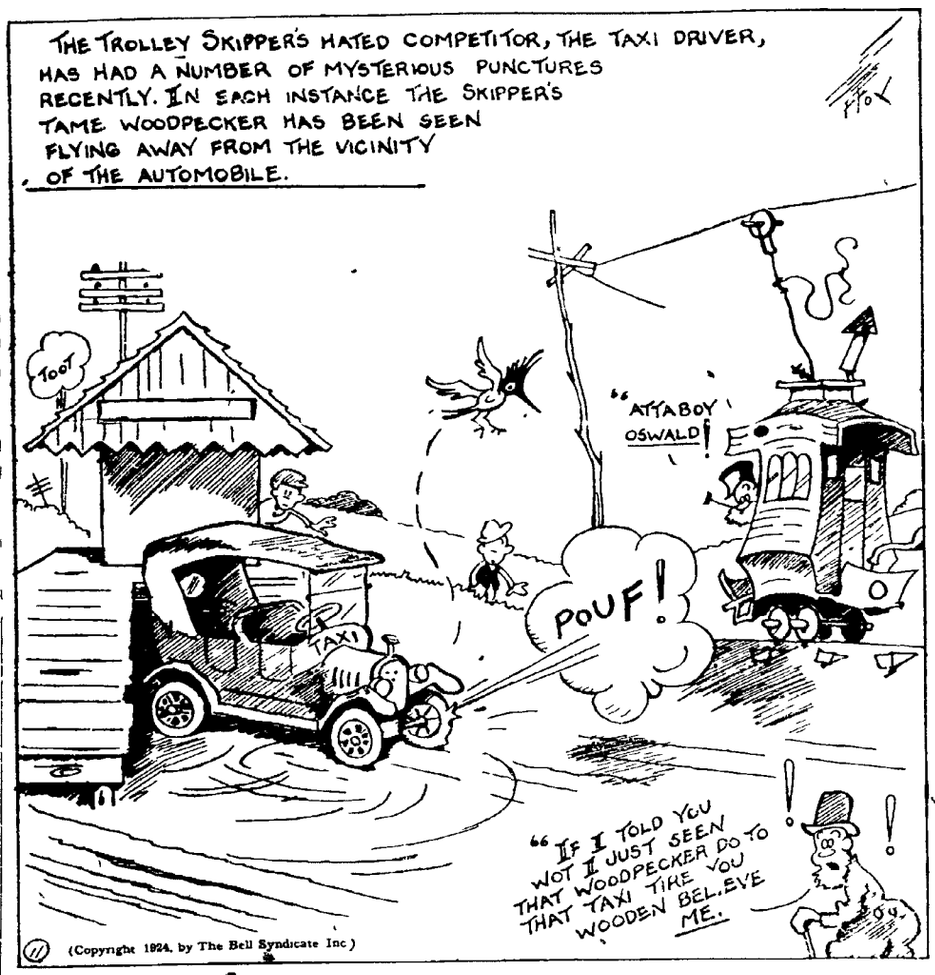
Des Moines	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fashkaropers ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Skinner rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bolle lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Burke f	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harris 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Whatley c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Knapp 2b	4	0	2	1	7	0
Chrin 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Brown p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	8	24	13	0

Oklahoma City	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hock lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swigert cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Fisher rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fullerton 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Menze 2b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Tuttle 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Kliad c ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Haley c	4	0	1	3	3	1
Allen p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mays p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	5	15	6	2

By innings										
Des Moines	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Oklahoma City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Summary Two base hit—Menze 2 Fisher Burke Three base hit—Bolle Sacrifice hit—Wheat Menze Skinner Double play—Knapp to Harris Left on base—Oklahoma City 5 Des Moines 4 Wild pitch—Brown Umpires—Shannon and Harris Time—1 45

The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the trains



Athletics Lose Three In Four to White Sox

CHICAGO June 14—Connie Mack s youngsters from Philadelphia were no match for the White Sox today losing the last game of the series 10 to 3 The result of this pastime gave the Sox three out of four from the Athletics Gorh m Leverett outpitched the Philadelphia pitchers Rommell Harris and Naylor The Athletics made only seven hits off Leverett while the Sox hammered the hilly pitchers for ten safeties score

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeacon cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Collins 2b	5	0	1	3	4	1
Mostil rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sheely 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Falk lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Kamm 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Barrett ss	3	1	0	5	3	0
Crouse c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Leverett p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	10	27	8	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dykes 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Ricoda 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Welch rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hauser 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Simmons cf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Miller lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Galloway ss	3	0	1	1	0	1
Perkins c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Boley c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Rommell p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Naylor p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk	1	0	0	0

RECORDS TUMBLE ON BOSTON TRACK

American Athletes Flash Dazzling Line of Goods In Olympic Tryouts.

Scholz Breaks World Record In Sprint; Taylor Repeats In Hurdles Event.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14—Two world's records broken and two others equalled; one American record broken and another rivalled; two Olympic records broken and again two others equalled.

This was the eloquent answer made today by the American athlete-at-large to the calamity howlers who predicted dire misfortune to the American Olympic cause at Paris. He made it today at the final tryouts for the team in the face of a dispiriting all-day drizzle. It was emphatic enough to echo around the world, much after the manner of the famous shot at Bunker Hill.

The records fell in the midst of competition so keen that many familiar faces were seen to go down in defeat. Among the sensational upsets of the day were the defeats of Charley Paddock, Loren Murchison, Glenn Hartranft, Schuyler Enck and Charley Brookins.

Scholz Smashes Record.

Easily the greatest effort of the day went to Jackson Scholz, former University of Missouri sprinter, who won his semi-final heat of the 200-metre dash in 20 9-10 seconds, the fastest traveling ever done by human foot. Scholz won the final heat in 21 seconds, equalling his record of yesterday, which beat Paddock's former world mark by two-tenths of a second.

Passing the laurel wreath from brow to brow, we find the next eligible none other than G. Taylor of Grnnell, who rushed through the 400-n etre hurdles in the world's record time of 52-3-5 seconds, beating Brookins by a scant foot. The effort not only displaced Frank Loomis' old record of 54 seconds, but also the new ones turned in by Taylor and Brookins in yesterday's heats.

Buckey and Richardson.

Add to this testimony the fact that Ray Buker, Illinois A. C. tied the American and beat the Olympic record for 1,500 metres with a 3:45 4-5 performance; that Bill Richardson of Leland Stanford shaded the American record by running 800-metres in 1:53 3-5; that Tom Lieb, Illinois A. C., bettered the Olympic record by tossing the discus 153 feet 6 inches; that Chester Bowman of Syracuse equalled the Olympic record of 10 3-5 seconds for 100-metres; that F. J. Johnson, Illinois A. C., equalled the world's record of 14 4-5 for the 110-metre hurdles; and that all performances were very natty and not to say aristocratic, and you have the whole story as they got it in London and Paris tonight.

One Record Not Allowed.

Johnson's record was not allowed, owing to a favoring wind, but the others will stand. This applies also to the world's record time of 48 1-10 seconds made by Coard Taylor and Ray Robinson in the 400-metre run yesterday and equalled by Taylor today. The meet fairly reeked with sensationalism, outsiders coming up from nowhere to carry off most of the honors.

Bowman beat one of the greatest fields ever brought to the mark in the 100-metre final, Paddock and Scholz finishing in a dead heat for second place and Murchison dropping out altogether. The same thing happende to him in the 200-metre race in which Paddock, obviously favoring his weak leg, finished last.

Bowman roundly earned his honore, coming up from behind in the final fifty yards to race Scholz off his feet. The latter had all he could do to stave off Paddock's last rush.

Hartranft Disappoints.

Equally startling was the failure of Hartranft, reckoned unbeatable in the shot put and discus throw, to force his way into first place after his disappointing work on the opening day. Hartranft did manage to place second to Clarence Houser in the shot with a toss of forty-nine feet, one-quarter inch, but fifth place was the best he could do n the discus his longest toss being 141 feet 9 inches.

But the end was by no means yet. The experts figured the 800-metre event to lie among Soapy Watters, Schuyler Enck, Fay Watson, Larry Brown and George Marsters. But at the finish Watters had fallen at the finish tiveyards from the tape down, while fiveyards from the tape when he was in fourth position. Enck struggled home in second place, three yards back. Watson was fortunate fourth and Brown and Marsters were nowhere.

Richardson Real Whizzer.

The winner? He was Bill Richardson, who ran his field dizzy in the final 100 yards to set a new American record for the distance.

Still another upset was furnished by H. Guthrie of Ohio State in winning the 110-metre hurdles in 15 seconde after Johnson had beaten him in the heat that saw the world's record equalled, in theory if not in fact, Guthrie, however, had all the speed of his field in the finals, coming on from behind to win like a champion. The best Johnson could do was to place third behind D. Kinsey of Illinois.

But it remained for the defeat of Brookins, world's record holder over the low sticks, to really shock the gathering of fifteen thousand which viewed the proceedings. Brookins made the mistake of making his bid too late, but at that, when the winner breaks a world record, the loser has little to cavil about.

Ray Pulls Out of Mile.

In the midst of these startling form reversals, Joie Ray caused quite a stir by withdrawing from the 1,500-metre race in favor of 3,000 metres, leaving the inference open that he will not attempt to match spikes with Paavo Nurmi at Paris. Joie won the longer race without much trouble, out-running Ed Kirby of Cornell and Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross, but his time was not inspiring.

In hs absence from the 1,500-metre field, a teammate, Ray Buker, who beat JoJie last Saturday, turned in a record effort and looked for all the world like the best miler on American tracks today. Buker came on like the wind in the last 300 yards to outrun W. O. Spencer, Mississippi A. & M., who wited and ultmately was beaten for the place by Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.

Taylor Strong at Finish.

Taylor's victory in the 400-metre race was all the more noteworthy for the fact that he advanced from eighth to first place in the stretch and in spite of being bumped around, equalled his own world's record.

Other outstand performances included the fact that Lee Barnes, Hollywood, Cal., high; J. K. Brooker Michigan; Ralph Spearow, Oregon and Graham, Kansas, cleared 13 feet in the pole vault, not to mention the fact that Dehart Hubbard's leap of 25 feet 3-8 inch in the runnng broad jump lost none of its glamor overnight.

Summary of Results.

100-meter dash—Chester Bowman, Syracuse, first; Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C., and Charley Paddock tied for second; Frank Hussey, Brooklyn, fourth; Al Leconey, Cedarbrook A. C., fifth. Time 10.6 seconds, equaling Olympic record.

1,500-meter run—Ray Buker, Illinois A. C., first; Hahn, Boston A. A., second; Spencer, Mississippi A. & M., third. Time, 3:55, equals American record.

Shot put—Houser, U. of S. C., first, 49 feet 11 1-8 inches; Hartranft, Leland tSanford, second, 49 feet 1-4 inch; Hills, Princeton, third, 49 feet; Anderson, U. of Southern California, fourth, 48 feet 8 inches; Eastman, Harvard, fifth, 47 feet 7 inches; Liversedge, Navy, sixth, 47 feet 3 inches.

110-meter hurdles—Guthrie, Ohio State, first; Kinsey, Illinois, second; Johnson, Illinois, third. Time, 15 seconds. (In semi-final Johnson broke the world's record by running the event in 14.8).

3,000-meter steeple chase — R. Payne, Ohio State, first; Rick, New York, A. C., second; Devaney, Milrose A. C., third. Time, 9:47.4.

5,000-meter run — Romig Penn State, first; Phelps, Iowa State, second; Doolittle, Butler, third; Cox, Mercersburg, fourth; Leonard, Boston A. A., fifth. Time, 15:15.7.

Hammer throw—Tootell, Boston A. A., 166 feet 6 inches; McGrath, New York A. C., second, 165 feet 10 inches; Merchant, Olympic club, San Francisco, third, 162 feet 8 inches; McEachern, Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth, 153 feet 7 inches; Jackson, U. S. army, fifth, 151 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Running high jump—Poor, Kansas, and Osborne, Illinois, tied for first place, 6 feet 3 1-2 inches; Juday, Fort Wayne, Russell, Chicago U, and Campbell, Michigan, tied for third place, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump—Hubbard, Michigan, first, 25 feet 3-8 inches; Gourdin, Dorchester club, second, 23 feet 10 1-2 inches; Ross, Pennsylvania, third, 23 feet 7 inches; Dowling, Georgetown, fourth, 23 feet 4 3-8 inches; Comins, Yale, fifth, 23 feet 3 1-2 inches.

10000-meter run—Booth, Johns Hopkins, first; Gray, Philadelphia, second; Fager, Finish-American A. C., third. Time, 32:14.6.

800-meter run — Richardson, Leland Stanford, first; Enck, Penn State, second; Dodge, Oregon Aggies, third. Time, 1:53.6.

Discus throw—Lieb, Illinois A. C., first, 153 feet 6 inches; Pope Illinois A. C., second, 150 feet 10 inches; Ashton, N. Y. A. C., third, 144 feet 7 inches; Houser, University of Southern Califronia, fourth, 143 feet 10 inches; Hartranft, Leland Stanford, fifth, 141 feet 8 inches; Carpenter, Harvard, sixth, 138 feet 11 1-4 inches.

3,000-meter run—Ray, Illinois A. C, first; Kirby, Cornell, second; Larrivee, Holy Cross, third. Time, 8:43.9.

Pole vault—Graham, California; Sparrow, Oregon; Barnes, Hollywood, and Brooker, Michigan, tied for first at 13 feet.

Running hop, skip and jump — Graham, Kansas, first, 47 feet; Keeble, Missouri, second, 46 feet 4 1-2 inches; Martin, Chicago, fourth, 46 feet 4 1-8 inches; Courties, New York A. C., fifth, 46 feet.

400-meter hurdles — Taylor, Grinnell, first; Brookins, Iowa, second; Coulter, University of Iowa, third. Time 52.6 seconds. (New world's record).

200-meter finals—Scholz, New York A. C., first; Norton, Yale, second; Hill Pennsylvania, third; Clarke, Johns Hopkins, fourth; Le Coney, Meadowbrook A. C., fifth; Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., sixth. Time, 21 seconds. (Scholz ran the 200 meters in 20.9, a new world mark, in the tryouts).

400-meter run—Taylor, New York A. C., first; Fitch, Chicago A. C.; second; Robertson, Boston A. A., third. Time, 48.1 seconds. (World's record).

American Team Selected.

To represent this country at the international games at Paris the following track men were selected:

200 and 100 metres and 300 metres, relay events; Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., Chester Bowman, Syracuse university; Loren Murchison, Newark A. C., Francis Hussey, Stuyvesant high school; Bayes Norton, Yale; George L. Hyle, University of Pennsylvania; Alfred Leconey, Meadowbrook club; Louis Clarke, John Hopkins university, Fred Lovejoy, New York A. C.

400 metres race and 1,600 metres relay—J. Coard Taylor, New York A. C.; H. Fitch, Chicago A. A.; R. A. Robertson, Boston A. A.; Eric C. Wilson, University of Iowa; J. O. MacDonald, University of Pennsylvania; James Burgess, Georgetown; Allan Helffrich, Penn state.

800-metres—William B. Richardson, Stanford; S. C. Enck, Penn state; Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies; Ray Watson, Illinois A. C.; J. H. Watters, Harvard; Larry Brown, Pennsylvania A. C.

1,500 metres—Ray Buker, Illinois A. C.; Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.; W. O. Spencer, Mississippi A. & M.; James C. Connolly, unattached.

3,000 metres—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; Edwin B. Kirby, Cornell; Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross college; W. L. Tibbetts, jr., Harvard.

5,000 metres—John Romig, unattached; H. R. Phelps, University of Iowa; Ritus Doolittle, Butler college; W. L. Cox, Mercersburg academy; J. E. Lermond, Boston A. A.

10,000 metres flat and 1,000 metres cross country—Verne H. Booth, John Hopkins university; John J. Gray, Enterprise G. Y. M., Philadelphia; August Faver, Finnish-American A. C., New York; Wayne Johnson, Wabash college; Carl Johnson, Edgar Thompson steel works, Pittsburgh; James Henigan, Dorchester club; Arthur Studenroth, Meadowbrook club; Sidney Leslie, New York A. C.

3,000 steeplechase—R. Payne, Ohio State; Marvin Rickal, New York A. C.; Jans Jensen, U. S. army.

10,000 metres walk—Harvey Hinckle, Glencoe A. C.; Charles Foster, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

110-metre hurdles—H. Guthrie, Ohio state; Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois; F. P. Johnson, Illinois A. C.; Karl Anderson, Illinois A. C.; C. H. Moore, Penn state college.

400-metres hurdles— G. Taylor, Grinnell colege; C. R. Brookins, Iowa; C. F. Coulter, Iowa; Ivan Riley, Illinois A. C.

Running high jump — Leroy T. Brown, New York A. C.; N. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.; Tom Poor, Kansas university; E. L. Juday, Pennsylvania railroad A. A.

Running broad jump—Dehart Hubbard, University of Michigan; E. O. Gourdin, Dorchester club; Albert E Rose, University of Pennsylvania; W. A. Comins, Yale; Paul F. Boren, University of California; William Dowding, Georgetown.

Running hop, step and jump—Dehart Hubbard, University of Michigan; Marvin Graham, Kansas university; Mack Keeble, University of Missouri; Earle Wilson, University of Southern California; Kaufmann Geist, New York.

Pole vault—Ralph Spearow, University of Oregon; Lee Barnes, Hollywood H. S., California; James K Brooker, University of Michigan; G. Graham, California Tech; E. E Meyers, Chicago A. A.

Hammer throw—F. D. Tootell, Boston A. A.; M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C.; Jack Merchant, Olympic club, San Francisco; James McFarchern, Olympic club San Francisco.

Shot put—Clarence Houser, University of Southern California; Glenn Hartranft, Leland Stanford; Ralph G. Hills, Princeton; Norman Anderson, University of Southern California; Charles A. C. Eastman, Harvard, and Lieut. H. B. Liversedge, United States navy, both conditionally.

Discus—J. K. Lieb, Illinois A. C.; Augustus Poppe, Illinois A. C.; Charles Ashton, N. Y. A. C.; Clarence Houser, University of Southern California.

Throwing the javelin — William Neufeldt, University of California; L. B. Priester, Miss. A. & M.; Homer Welchell, Georgia Tech.; William Healey, Andover academy; E. Oberst, Notre Dame.

Decathlon—H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.; Emerson Norton, Georgetown; H. F. Frieda, University of Chicago; Otto Anderson, University Southern California.

Pentathlon—Robert Legendre, Newark A. C.; Morton Kaer, University Southern California; Clifford Argue, Occidental college, California; A. B. Leggett, U. S. N., conditionally; Brutus Hamilton, Kansas City A. C.

It was later announced by Julius H. Barnes, treasurer of the fund that only $39,000 was now needed to cover all expenses for the trip abroad.

It was also made known that Pat McDonald, former Olympic shot put champion, who failed to make the 1924 team, would go to Paris for the games as the guest of Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the American Olympic committee.

Sutton Arranging Boxing Bouts For July Fourth Bill

(Special to The Star.)

SUTTON, Neb., June 14.—Although the American Legion post's boxing program, staged here Thursday night, failed to attain the financial success which the service men had hoped for, plans are in the making for a mitten carnival in connection with Sutton's Fourth of July celebration, in which all the larger towns of Clay county will join.

Arrangement of the Fourth of July glove program has been placed in the hands of Harry Reed of Lincoln, who will negotiate for opponents for Battling Strayer, lightweight, and Sid Socklyn, welter, both of Lincoln, in two main events.

Strayer made a mark of Frankie Selders of Wymore in their bout here Thursday. Selders was put down for the count in the fourth round. Young Mickey, Omaha Welter, stuck eight rounds with Socklyn, but the Lincoln welter easily qualified for the decision.

KELLY'S WAR CLUB WINS FOR GIANTS

Long George Hammers Three Homers and Beats Reds Single-Handed.

Victory Shoves McGraw Club Up to Tie For First With the Cubs.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Long George Kelly, by knocking out three home runs, enabled the Giants to defeat the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon and also shoved the McGraws back into a tie for first place with the Chicago Cubs, who were idle because of rain up in Hubtown. The score of the seesaw game at the Polo grounds was 8 to 6. It was another bad afternoon for all pitchers concerned, seven curvers in all being presented for the edification, or otherwise, of the 25,000 fans. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Roush, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bressler, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Duncan, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Caveney, ss	3	1	2	2	2	2
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	2	6	1
Wingo, c	4	1	1	4	4	0
Sheehan, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	12	x26	15	3

xTwo out when winning run scored.

New York.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Young, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	1
Wilson, lf-cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	3	4	13	1	0
O'Connell, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gowdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	2	2	9	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Snyder, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Barnes, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	15	1

Gowdy batted for O'Connell in fifth. Lindstrom batted for Oeschger in 7th. Terry batted for Jonnard in fifth.

By innings:

Cincinnati	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6
New York	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	2	—8	

Summary: Two base hit—Sheehan, Walker, Jackson, Roush. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Kelly 3. Sacrifice hit—Caveney. Stolen base—Frisch. Double play—Pinelli to Wingo to Bressler; Critz to Caveney to Bressler; Kelly to Jackson to Frisch. Left on base—Cincinnati 7, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Sheehan 2, off Benton 1, off Barnes 1, off Oeschger 1. Struck out—By Benton 1, by Barnes 1. Balk—Barnes. Wild pitch—Benton. Umpires—Quigley, O'Day and Pfirman.

Two Teams In Tie For First Place In Industrial League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Lincoln Trac. Co.	6	1	.833
Lincoln Gas. Co.	6	5	1 .833
Lincoln Tel. Co.	5	4	1 .800
West. News. Union	5	3	2 .600
Hussong's Fords	6	2	4 .333
Star Van and Storage	6	2	4 .333
Lee Broom	6	1	5 .167
Evans Laundry	6	1	5 .167

Lincoln Traction Co. and Lincoln Gas Co. teams are tied for first place in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league, each with a record of five games won and one lost. The Lincoln Telephone Co. team ranks next with four won and one lost. Results of games played last week follow:

Western Newspaper Union, 5; Star Van & Storage, 3.

Lincoln Gas Co., 6; Lincoln Telephone Co., 5.

Lincoln Traction Co., 5; Hussong's Fords, 0.

Lee Broom, 2; Evans Laundry, 1.

Murphy Drives To Victory In Auto Classic

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.— Driving a flashy race and only paced by the competing drivers, Jimmy Murphy, intrepid automobile race driver in a Miller special, slid over the finish line a winner in the second annual 250-mile grind at the Altoona speedway here. He covered the distance in two hours eleven minutes and two seconds.

Jerry Wonderlich, driving a Durant special, crashed off the track at the one hundred sixty-first lap, his car turning over three times. It was first reported that he had been killed, but when taken to a hospital he was still living although seriously injured. The accident was due to a blowout on one of his tires.

Fred Comer in a Durant special finished second in the race and Antoinno Mourre in a Mourre special was third

Milton Once In Lead.

Tommy Milton in a Miller special gave Murphy his only serious trouble early in the race when, after the Irishman had gained the lead for a few laps, Milton went ahead and stayed there until near the one hundred fiftieth mile post. Then Murphy tore by Milton and did not lose the lead again.

Harry Hartz, in a Durant special, was fourth, with Milton in a Miller special fifth. After Milton finished, the race was called off on account of rain and the judges announced the other winners would be named according to the order in which they were running at the time.

Prizes for places: First, $9,000; second $4,500; third, $2,500; fourth $1,750; fifth, $1,230; sixth, $1,000; seventh, $800; eighth, $700; ninth, $500; tenth, $500.

Physicians at the Altoona hospital announced in a bulletin tonight that Wonderlich had regained consciousness and is in "good condition." Injuries to his left ankle, first reported as a fracture, consisted of only a slight sprain.

Gilmore U. S. Pick In Singles Sculls At Paris Olympics

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—W. E. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelor club, Philadelphia, late today won the right to represent the United States in the single sculls rowing event at the Olympic games at Paris in July. He won in today's tryouts on the Schuykill river over Paul Costello of the Penn A. C. Gilmore's time was 6 minutes 53 seconds. The course is a mile and a quarter. The former record was 7:05 2-5.

Paul Costello, Penn A. C., crossed the finish line second, but was three boat lengths behind Gilmore.

Russell Codman, Union Boat club, Boston, was but half a boat length behind Costello at the finish, and Edward McGuire, Buffalo policeman-schuler, was close behind Codman.

Walter M. Hoover, Duluth boat club, former champion sculler of the world, was entered for the final Olympic singles trial, but disappointed the big crowd of spectators by withdrawing at the last minute. Hoover told friends that he had failed to reach his best condition and therefore would not race.

Gilmore formerly held the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, a trophy he lost to Paul Costello recently.

The final eight-oared shell Olympic trial was won by Yale. The Bulldog crew will carry the stars and stripes on their shell at the Olympic ragatta.

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cleveland	1522	219	459	47	31	.302
Washington	1599	228	477	66	28	.300
New York	1578	211	433	49	25	.293
St. Louis	1582	223	461	65	32	.291
Detroit	1699	277	486	78	25	.286
Boston	1516	245	425	69	19	.280
Chicago	1493	213	412	63	40	.276
Philadelphia	1492	160	374	32	16	.251

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	1165	526	39	.977
St. Louis	1231	544	51	.972
Detroit	1332	670	61	.970
Washington	1229	512	56	.969
Philadelphia	1180	588	56	.969
Cleveland	1156	553	59	.967
[illegible]	1212	571	65	.960
Boston	1177	551	68	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH	SB.	Pct.
J. Collins, N. Y.	60	15	27	3	0	.450
Coombs, N. Y.	3	3	3	0	0	.444
Archdeacon, Chi.	80	16	31	5	4	.388
Heilmann, Det.	173	40	65	10	3	.376
Rob'tson, St. L.	105	19	39	4	1	.371
E. Johnson, N. Y.	49	11	18	1	1	.367
McNulty, Clev.	86	17	31	5	6	.360
Jamieson, Clev.	180	25	64	4	9	.356
Ruth, N. Y.	146	40	52	6	4	.356
Cobb, Det.	202	39	71	4	3	.351
Uhle, Clev.	37	5	13	0	0	.351
J. Harris, Bos.	172	38	60	6	3	.349
Boone, Bos.	152	19	53	2	1	.349
Falk, Chi.	89	17	31	2	0	.347
Sheely, Chi.	158	29	55	7	3	.348
Rice, Wash.	178	31	61	5	6	.343
Myatt, Clev.	99	13	34	1	3	.343
Picinich, Bos.	35	7	12	0	0	.343
Prothro, Wash.	148	18	50	8	3	.338
Meusel, N. Y.	175	30	59	3	6	.337
Williams, S. L.	152	26	50	5	8	.329
Bennett, St. L.	49	10	16	1	0	.327
Goslin, Wash.	172	30	56	7	3	.326
J. Sewell, Clev.	164	21	53	10	1	.323
Simmons, Phil.	168	18	54	6	5	.321
Summa, Clev.	110	19	35	2	1	.318
McManus, St. L.	104	15	33	2	4	.317
Sisler, St. L.	194	32	61	6	6	.315
Judge, Wash.	163	27	51	4	5	.313
Jacobson, St. L.	180	31	56	4	4	.311
Speaker, Clev.	126	26	39	5	2	.309
Bassler, Det.	143	16	44	7	0	.308
Fothergill, Det.	36	5	11	1	1	.306
E. Collins, Chi.	167	29	51	6	9	.305
Rigney, Det.	172	22	52	11	4	.302
S. Harris, Chi.	96	13	29	3	0	.302
Mostil, Chi.	96	13	29	3	0	.302
Veach, Det.	173	36	51	11	4	.295
Ragsteady, Bos.	149	33	44	4	2	.295
L. Sewell, Clev.	44	5	13	3	0	.295
Witt, N. Y.	188	22	55	7	4	.292
Dugan, N. Y.	181	25	53	7	0	.293
G. Burns, Clev.	167	27	49	3	3	.293
Beck'p'gh, Wash.	141	25	41	5	3	.291
Severeid, St. L.	145	11	42	13	0	.290
Haney, Det.	119	29	34	4	3	.286
Bruggy, Phila.	21	1	6	0	0	.286
Pipp, N. Y.	182	22	46	9	5	.284
Richbourg, Wash.	32	3	9	1	0	.281
Ruel, Wash.	150	18	42	10	2	.280
Tobin, St. L.	169	24	47	2	2	.278
Schang, N. Y.	98	12	27	1	1	.276
Gerber, St. L.	160	15	44	8	2	.275
Galloway, Phila.	149	8	41	3	1	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
cGray, Phila.	1	0	1.000	17	16
Speece, Wash.	1	0	1.000	9	6
G. Lyons, St. L.	1	0	1.000	11	3
Howe, Bos.	1	0	1.000	2	3
Wingard, St. L.	6	2	.750	27	11
Baumgartner, Phil	3	1	.750	20	10
Holloway, Det.	5	2	.714	15	14
Bush, N. Y.	5	2	.714	36	24
Whitehill, Det.	5	2	.714	23	13
W. Johnson, Wash	7	3	.700	27	69
Thurston, Chi.	8	4	.667	24	16
Danforth, St. L.	6	3	.667	24	21
S. Smith, Cleve	4	2	.667	13	4
Piercy, Bos.	4	2	.667	28	11
Stoner, Det.	7	4	.636	26	25
Hoyt, N. Y.	7	4	.636	24	30
Uhle, Cleve	5	3	.625	34	17
Ferguson, Bos.	5	3	.625	41	27
Quinn, Bos.	6	4	.600	21	29
Dauss, Det.	6	4	.600	19	28
W. Collins, Det.	3	2	.600	12	17
Connally, Chi.	3	2	.600	15	15
Edwards, Cleve.	4	3	.571	25	12
Mogridge, Wash.	4	3	.571	18	16
Rommel, Phila.	5	4	.556	8	20
Ehmke, Bos.	7	6	.538	31	40
Pennock, N. Y.	5	5	.500	23	26
Shawkey, N. Y.	5	5	.500	37	44
S. Jones, N. Y.	3	3	.500	31	23
D. Burns, Phila.	3	3	.500	23	12
Ogden, Phil-Wash.	3	3	.500	16	15
Robertson, Chi.	2	2	.500	11	12
Kolp, St. L.	1	1	.500	4	12
S. Johnson, Det.	1	1	.500	9	17
Cvengros, Chi.	1	1	.500	17	5

CHAMPION LONGS TO GET AT WILLS

Dempsey Rates Burly Black Boy As Easy Victim In Two Rounds.

Anxious to Be Put to Test and Confident of Ability To Land Knockout.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

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NEW YORK, June 14.—The dark cloud which hovered over Jack Dempsey's kingdom seems to have rolled by—with a lion-hearted Irishman in the role of roller.

The Harry Wills-Bartley Madden fracas of less than a week ago demonstrated conclusively that either Harry Wills always has been overrated as a gladiator or that, through idleness, he has skidded precipitately from the heights on which he was placed by his admirers. The showing of the negro against the Irishman was a pitiful exhibition on the part of a man who was presumed to be a prospective conqueror of a world's champion.

Wills demonstrated nothing in that battle except tremendous clinching strength and a fair knowledge of bar room methods of battling. With many inches in height and many inches in reach in his favor, plus a 48-pound advantage in weight, the negro, if he had been half the fighter that was pictured, should have annihilated Madden.

Mark For Madden's Swings.

But through fifteen rounds of milling he showed that he knew little about the science of straight hitting, that he knows little about hooking with either hand, and that even at defense, where he was presumed to be superb, he was a mark every time the awkward, clumsy Madden let fly with a broadside.

The alibi which Wills offered after the fight was that Madden went into a shell and that he, Wills, could not reach him. The excuse sounds silly, for any great fighter with knockout power could dispose of an opponent, no matter if that man climbed into several shells.

Through the 45 minutes of fighting, Wills threw out probably 50 right hand swings—and only about four landed. None had staggering power. There was no real force in the blows that Wills struck, and his markmanship was a woeful thing to behold.

Not Once On the Floor.

The negro, realizing a chance at Dempsey was at stake in that battle, used every trick at his command to secure a knockout defeat over Madden. But not only was he unable to pt away the Irishman, but he never knocked him off his feet and never even staggered him. He did smear the featres of Madden—but there is no glory for Wills in such an accomplishment.

Madden is known as a "bleeder." Long ago some one opened cuts over his eyes, and frequent fights since then have made that part of his face sensitive. Even the slightest blow to the point above eye usually brings gore. And so, as Wills opened the cut, there is no great significance to be attached to this.

Wills had Madden in fifty different clinches. At least a dozen times in most of the clinches he put everything he had into body punches and into jolting upper cuts, in an effort to weaken or to drop Madden. The negro threw the force of his body into his blows, but that force was not sufficient even to cause Madden to wobble.

Madden Just a Mauler.

Very few fighters ever attained the prominence of Madden, who is little gifted in the matter of offensive ability. Madden does not know a single thing about straight punching. He is just a mauler, swings and swings, and does his swinging most of the time with his eyes shut. A clever boxer could go 40 rounds with Madden without being hit. Yet Wills, who was touted as the ultimate in defensive trickery, was hit by almost ever blow that Madden threw. Once the Irishman landed on top of the head of Wills and the giant negro seemed to be shaken up a bit and backed away in retreat.

A long time ago Jack Dempsey, in sizing up the big black boy, declared:

Says Wills Overrated.

"Wills is the most overrated fighter in the ring today. I don't think he can hit and I don't think he can take. I am willing to fight him any time, anywhere, if some promoter will make the match. I have been accused of dodging Wills, but that is an injustice to me because there is no man in the game I would rather fight than the negro.

"And I want to say that if we ever do climb through the ropes together and I don't finish him within two rounds, I would forever afterward hang my head in shame."

Dempsey had sized Wills up perfectly—in the opinion of those who saw the negro against Madden. For after that jamboree was over it was the consensus of opinion that if Wills went a full round with Dempsey it would be a miraculous performance. For Dempsey on past showings, as compared with Wills against Madden, so far outclasses his negro challenger that there is no comparison between the two.

Boosters Brace Up; Win From Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14. —Brown, Des Moines lanky pitcher, held the Indians in check throughout today's game, the Boosters taking the game, 3 to 2. Score:

Des Moines.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flashkamper, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Skinner, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bodie, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Burke, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McLarry, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wheat, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	2	1	7	0
Chavez, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	13	0

Oklahoma City.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hock, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sweeney cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Faber, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	3	0	1

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Western League.

(Including games of Tuesday June 3)

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	1923	409	632	65	42	329
Denver	1878	379	563	57	38	300
Wichita	1753	303	534	58	40	229
Omaha	1 30	386	495	64	32	2bo
St Joseph	1848	281	517	74	49	280
Okla City	1722	265	481	45	28	279
Lincoln	1718	265	473	39	37	275
Des Moines	1670	230	455	49	14	272

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	Pct
Den er	1410	552	68	968
Tulsa	14-6	535	90	960
Omaha	1314	5 5	85	957
Oklahoma City	1317	696	89	956
St Joseph	1402	556	103	954
Wichita	1434	646	100	952
Des Moines	1-44	622	100	949
Lincoln	1249	503	113	94-

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(50 or more games)

	AB	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cullop Oma	1-2	32	02	0	400
Austin Tul	142	36	57	0	401
Davis Tul	732	49	9-	9	333
Lamb Tul	221	44	84	15	389
Tellvelt Tul	203	35	77	7	389
Sargent Tul	9o	21	37	5	389
Dunning Wich	218	49	82	4	376
Fullerton O C	130	--	4-	0	362
Robinson Oma	134	45	73	4	358
Miller St J	167	4	66	3	3-7
Fitz Den	63	19	33	4	355
Gingladi Den	159	41	66	2	349
Butler Wich	3	1	7	1	345
O Brien Den	209	54	71	7	340
Sweeney O C	113	2	38	3	336
Del aggio St	1194	33	65	3	335
Berger Den	214	44	1	13	0	332
Reiber O C	161	36	50	3	4	311
Washburn Tul	211	62	65	7	3	3-4
McHarry D M	179	18	55	7	1	3-4
Wilcox Oma	179	-3	5-	4	1	3-4
Carrithers D M	166	2-	51	3	0	311
Moore Lin	1-5	3-	55	2	8	318
Caffey Den Lin	139	18	4-	2	6	316
Hungling D M	92	18	2-	3	1	3-0
Wolfe D M	175	30	5-	4	3	314
Knight Den	169	--	53	5	3	311
Lewan St J	141	20	44	9	-	311
Roche Den	161	25	47	5	0	311
Crover Lin	65	5	17	1	0	309
Bonowitz Oma	129	39	61	8	4	308
Thompson Om	65	13	20	0	3	308
Flippin Tul	121	38	58	9	5	304
Mathes St J	169	-3	48	6	10	300
Conkey Lin	97	13	29	1	1	299
Griggs Oma	167	-1	47	6	0	296
J Jones Den	1-2	20	36	2	2	295
McDaniels Lin	170	26	50	3	1	294
Knaupp D M	113	18	33	5	2	294
Gilbert St J	219	35	64	5	4	292
McNitt O C	293	35	85	9	7	290
Snyder Lin	164	-9	45	8	2	292
Gunther Lin	108	14	31	1	2	292
Rott Wich	100	10	29	4	0	290
Wheat D M	99	7	28	1	0	289
Heck Wich	205	29	59	3	0	288
Spencer O C	171	2	49	11	1	87
Cases Tul	70	14	20	3	3	286
M Mullen Wic	170	2-	48	6	3	2-8
Wenig Wich	141	15	40	4	1	28
Haley Wich	151	15	41	6	0	28
Cronin Den	193	56	55	2	3	28-
Smith Wich	146	44	5-	4	18	2-1
Burke D M	145	17	40	3	2	2-0
Haas O C	176	32	49	2	0	278
Tate O C	140	25	39	2	3	278
Stuart Tul	15-	36	4	6	-	276
Hamilton Lin	18	3	50	8	4	2-3
Cranfill Wich	118	18	32	6	2	271
Manze St J	85	10	23	3	1	271
Kinsella Lin	104	17	28	3	0	269
Handley Den	190	37	51	6	8	268
Wilhelm Oma	142	2-	38	3	1	267
Kahdot O C	108	22	29	1	0	267
Henry Lin	60	9	16	0	0	267
Nufer St J	191	32	50	8	6	262
Corrigan St J	107	14	28	11	2	261
McDonald Lin	184	30	47	5	5	261
Cooks Tul	150	23	38	5	0	260
Krueger O C	153	20	39	5	2	255
G Jones D M	49	3	13	0	0	250
Lenahan Oma	49	3	12	2	0	2-8
Blackburne O C	84	10	22	2	0	262
O Neill Oma	161	2-	3-	14	4	2-4
Whaling Den	67	8	15	0	0	224
Minnitree St J	72	8	16	2	0	222
Brooks St J	109	10	4	3	1	220
F Thompson D M	99	14	21	2	1	21-
Chaves D M	176	13	37	6	3	210
Love St J	75	5	7	1	0	171
Songer O C	4-	1	7	0	0	167
Black Tul	42	6	6	0	0	143

PITCHERS RECORDS

(Includes all pitchers who won or lost)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Ledbetter St J	1	0	1 000	7	10
Freeman Den	1	0	1 000	5	7
Dulanty Den	1	0	1 000	13	7
Voight Tul	1	0	1 000	3	2
Williams Den	9	2	818	23	36
Dailey Oma	6	1	857	19	16
Jolly Wich	5	1	833	23	2o
Blackolder Tul	5	1	833	17	11
Tesar Tul	9	3	750	39	42
L Brown Den	6	2	750	24	27
Love St J	3	1	750	19	17
Hall Den	8	3	727	34	40
Allen O C	7	3	700	32	22
Davenport St J	7	3	700	23	31
Washlek Den	8	4	667	15	37
Koupal Oma	4	2	667	32	14
Black Tul	7	4	636	27	41
McNamara Wich	5	3	625	26	22
Grover Lin	5	3	625	21	43
Gregory Wich	5	3	625	5	11
Lee Omaha	8	5	615	23	55
Wilson D M	9	6	600	33	45
Haid St J	9	6	600	35	33
Mack Omaha	3	2	600	76	33
Musser Wich	5	4	556	42	41
Songer O C	7	6	538	35	40
P Johnson O C	7	6	538	43	32
Wiltsie Tul	3	3	500	21	21
Rigg Den	2	2	500	21	15
Birkenstock St J	1	1	500	10	7
Cullop Oma	1	1	500	11	8
May O C	1	1	500	3	5
C McDonald Wich	1	1	500	9	2
Hovlik Wich	5	6	455	33	33
Ross St J	6	6	4 5	36	28
Rasmussen Lin	4	6	400	26	35
McLeod St J	3	4	400	15	23
Brindza Tul	2	4	333	23	17
Pence Tul	2	4	333	20	19
E Johnson D M	1	2	333	17	12
Praul Lin	1	2	333	13	13
Dudley Lin	2	5	286	30	27
Hiller St J	2	5	286	29	30
Rose Lin D M	2	5	286	15	10
Bailey Oma	3	8	273	44	69
G Jones Den	2	6	250	28	36
J Brown O C	2	6	250	30	38
Crandall Lin	1	3	2o0	11	3
Foster Tul	1	3	250	10	6
C Williams St J	1	3	250	9	9
Stokes Lin D M	2	6	182	29	39
Brown D M	1	8	111	25	16
G Jones O D M	0	6	000	30	13
House D M	0	4	000	24	16
Howard O C	0	2	000	29	18
Fng Des M	0	1	000	14	15
Pendergast Oma	0	1	000	11	5

Tri-State League

TEAM BATTING

(Includes games of Tuesday June 10)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Sioux City	9	1000	143	294	294
Beatrice	1	1000	151	272	2-4
Grand Island	9	952	156	267	252
Sioux Falls	28	915	12-	228	247
Norfolk	2	914	116	217	237
Hastings	26	814	90	187	231

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
Sioux City	7o9	360	44	28	962
Beatrice	806	3-9	62	13	9o8
Sioux Falls	753	3o9	44	11	980
Grand Island	7-6	36-	55	12	952
Hastings	682	301	69	20	942
Norfolk	982	34	55	20	940

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(15 or more games)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
McDermott S C	2	9-	12	3-	389
McCoy Beatrice	31	109	23	39	3-8
Beall Beatrice	31	11-	25	42	3-0
Ellis S C	2	97	16	24	381
Fitzdirtz S C	26	91	10	31	341
Walters Hast	19	56	10	19	339
Quinn Grand Isl	18	67	12	22	328
Fairchild S C	26	104	2o	34	327
Beol S C	25	1	7	23	324
Snow S F	28	105	14	34	324
Fiser Grand Isl	28	94	17	30	319
Light S C	29	11-	23	36	313
Buski Norfolk	2-	103	16	32	311
Johnson Norfolk	2-	104	12	32	3-
Bowman Grand Isl	28	116	15	36	2
Doe S F	29	110	19	42	291
Purdy Beatrice	31	125	23	36	2-8
Cleveland S F	26	11-	11	32	2-0
Fechle Beatrice	31	12-	19	35	2-0
Heaman Hast	12	5-	59	16	9
Bark Norfolk	27	1	5	27	2-0
Hittle Grand Isl	29	112	9	30	268
Minnard S F	28	90	1	24	2-
Andress S C	1	81	6	1o	262
Deegan S C	16	58	9	15	259
Nolan Hastings	26	81	4	21	259
McCafferty Norfolk	19	66	5	1-	2
Atherton Norfolk	27	9-	2o	24	3
Reese Grand Isl	24	1	5	25	2-
Condon Grand Isl	9	1 9	21	2-	
Mills Hastings	14	49	4	1-	2-9
Suggs Beatrice	31	119	23	3o	2-1
Heise Hastings	26	91	1-	22	
Wall Norfol	2-	11o	15	26	236
Schaefer Beatrice	31	113	16	26	2-0

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	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pederson Norfolk	37	96	10	25	228
Egger Beatrice	31	109	10	25	229
Goodwin S C	28	99	8	22	222
Meyer S C	28	99	8	22	222
Garcia Beatrice	33	81	6	18	222
Boeskopf S F	25	87	16	19	218
Brookhaus G Isl	29	19	15	21	212
Nolt S F	25	101	15	21	208
Reynolds Hast	26	98	13	20	204
Fenton Hastings	18	64	4	12	188
Tomes Hastings	29	97	6	17	175
Stou Hastings	74	72	6	11	153
Gilpin Norfolk	18	61	6	9	148
Norek S C	17	44	7	6	134

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	W	L	Pct
Brick Grand Island	9	3	0	1 000
Freeman Sioux Falls	4	3	1	750
Hilton Norfolk	10	6	2	714
Ulrich Sioux Falls	7	5	2	714
Zinn Beatrice	7	5	2	714
Anderson Beatrice	7	5	2	714
Prejean Beatrice	8	4	2	667
Shupe Grand Island	6	4	2	667
Hawkins Sioux City	7	4	2	667
Forstner Beatrice	6	4	2	667
Walters Hastings	1-	6	3	667
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goode Beatrice	6	3	2	600
Hyland Norfolk	10	6	4	600
Wright Hastings	7	3	3	500
Albertson Sioux Falls	2	1	1	500
G Beck Sioux Falls	9	3	4	429
Campbell Sioux City	9	3	4	429
Alter Sioux City	7	3	4	429
Bepe Grand Island	7	3	4	429
Whitcomb Grand Isl	6	2	3	400
Harrison Sioux City	4	1	3	333
La Rocco Sioux City	3	1	2	333
Four Norfolk	7	2	4	333
Maple Sioux City	6	1	3	250
Swick Hastings	6	1	3	250
Lee Hastings	6	1	4	200
Williams Grand Island	1	0	1	000
Foot Hastings	1	0	1	000
Troul Norfolk fl	1	0	1	000
Berry Sioux City	4	0	5	000
Anderson Norfolk	3	0	5	000

National League.

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	1719	268	521	36	14	304
Chicago	1635	241	470	57	56	278
Boston	1-7o	188	446	29	24	2-3
Brooklyn	1-94	217	449	41	14	282
St Louis	1 30	2o5	486	36	34	281
Pittsburgh	1o77	188	426	33	62	270
Cincinnati	1564	167	420	49	21	269
Philadelphia	1668	197	413	39	19	263

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	Pct
Pittsburgh	1244	540	50	974
Boston	1202	599	52	972
Philadelphia	1200	617	57	970
St Louis	1324	641	65	968
Chicago	1324	612	66	967
New York	1289	725	71	966
Brooklyn	1241	568	68	964
Cincinnati	1203	648	77	961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(275 or better)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Hornsby St L	185	31	75	1	2	406
Snyder N Y	11o	19	45	3	0	391
Cuyler Pitts	64	1o	-o	1	3	391
Wheat Brk	151	27	0	2	2	386
Kelly N Y	167	2o	61	1	1	365
Bressler Cin	94	1-	33	2	4	351
Tierney Bos	143	17	51	4	5	345
Youngs N Y	180	37	61	3	2	339
High Brk	140	21	44	5	1	338
Mueller Brk	172	23	58	4	4	337
Grimes Chi	149	29	50	2	4	336
Hartnett Chi	110	21	37	3	4	336
Frisch N Y	206	43	69	3	6	335
Gowdy N Y	48	5	16	0	0	333
Williams Phila	17o	26	58	3	2	331
Duncan Cin	79	11	26	3	1	329
Grantham Chi	180	36	59	8	12	328
Cooch Pitts	86	6	28	0	1	326
Bohne Cin	58	11	19	5	1	3-8
Felix Bos	60	11	19	2	1	317
Flack St L	160	25	50	3	3	312
Sperber Bos	48	5	15	4	3	313
Dyer St L	3o	2	1o	0	1	313
Ade Pitts	16	3	5	1	0	312
Cunningham Bos	190	24	59	4	3	311
Grigsby Chi	106	17	33	3	4	311
Grimm Pitts	158	18	49	4	0	310
Johnston Brk	191	31	59	6	3	309
Hinclll Cin	172	21	53	7	7	308
Henline Phila	98	1o	30	3	1	306
Miller Chi	72	11	22	3	1	306
Bancroft Bos	181	24	55	7	9	304
Freigau St L	192	22	58	7	9	302
Padgett Bos	169	17	51	3	2	302
Mokan Phila	101	2o	3-	6	2	298
Cavency Cin	147	12	42	2	1	296
E Smith Bos	41	0	12	2	0	293
Doberty Brk	72	5	21	1	0	292
Terry N Y	48	9	14	0	0	2292
Douthit St L	65	8	19	2	0	292
Jackson N Y	189	26	55	4	0	291
Wright Pitts	187	29	54	3	1	289
Hargrave Cin	69	12	2o	3	0	289
Topoczer Ct L	38	3	11	1	1	289
Statz Chi	210	33	60	3	7	286
Bigbee Pitts	161	23	46	4	11	286
Vogel Chi	35	4	10	0	2	286
Cotter Chi	35	4	10	0	2	286
Blades St L	95	18	27	1	2	284
McInnis Bos	152	23	43	2	3	283
Carey Pitts	181	26	51	3	11	282
Holke Phila	160	13	45	7	3	281
Gonzales N Y	121	1o	34	0	1	281
Meusel N Y	201	2o	56	6	3	279
Walker Ph Cin	111	17	31	4	0	279
Heathcote Chi	133	2o	37	6	9	278
Bottomley St L	200	27	55	8	3	275

PITCHERS RECORDS

(500 or better)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Oeschger N Y	3	0	1 000	13	10
Jonnard N Y	3	0	1 000	4	10
Nehf N Y	2	0	1 000	9	17
Osborne Chi Brk	2	0	1 000	9	17
Stone Pitts	2	0	1 000	4	2
J Cooney Bos	1	0	1 000	9	10
Ade Pitts	1	0	1 000	8	5
Delaney St L	1	0	1 000	4	2
Baldwin N Y	1	0	1 000	5	1
Alexander Chi	9	1	900	7	24
Vance Brk	8	2	800	23	87
Ring Phila	4	1	800	23	80
Sheehan Cin	6	2	750	15	13
Doak St L	3	1	750	14	7
Donohue Cin	5	2	714	12	28
Bentley N Y	5	2	714	21	27
Watson N Y	2	1	667	6	6
Aldridge Chi	7	4	636	22	21
Kremer Pitts	6	4	600	16	23
Keen Chi	6	4	600	23	29
Stryker Bos	3	2	600	9	15
J May Cin	3	2	600	11	22
B Grimes Brk	7	5	583	27	41
J Barnes Bos	7	5	583	22	30
Hubbell Phila	4	3	571	16	7
V Barnes N Y	4	3	571	24	19
Mitchell Phila	4	3	571	21	9
C Mays Cin	4	4	500	20	21
Jacobs Chi	3	3	500	27	18
Rixey Cin	3	3	500	11	18
Ryan N Y	3	3	500	19	13
M Namara Bos	2	2	500	8	11
I Benton Bos	2	2	500	14	15
McQuillan N Y	2	2	500	8	6
J Benton Cin	1	1	500	6	6
Henry Brk	1	1	500	4	9
Huntzinger N Y	1	1	500	5	5
Blake Chi	1	1	500	7	4

LINKS BACK TO LANDIS FIELD NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

of attainment if the response next Tuesday, and every other day to the end of the season, is worthy of the Lincoln spirit. Clinking coin, flowing into the box office will bring returns in the form of a strengthened club

Cornell Issues Appeal

Speaking on behalf of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, President J Cass Cornell yesterday issued an appeal to Lincoln citizens to give the Links and their new owners a hearty welcome, urging Lincoln to get behind and stay behind its Western league club President Cornell's statement follows

"Members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce are greatly pleased over the successful outcome of negotiations at St Joseph last Thursday resulting in the transfer of the Lincoln Western league baseball franchise to Mr Arnold of Los Angeles, and the club management placed in the hands of such an experienced player and leader as Josh Clarke

"The new owner and manager have given assurance that immediate steps will be taken to strengthen the Lincoln team and make it a real contender for first division honors the remainder of the season Their splendid sportsmanship will arouse unusual interest in the possibilities of the future of Lincoln as a permanent Western league fixture. Even under the adverse conditions which prevailed from the opening of the season, Lincoln fans have shown by their presence at the ball park how starved they were for class A ball and with a strengthened team we believe the attendance will steadily increase as it should

"Here is another opportunity for Lincoln people to boost a home industry and to make the first use of the newly adopted slogan of the jobbers' and manufacturers' sub division 'Link Up With Lincoln'

"We would be remiss in our duty if we failed to give public expression for the kindly interest in behalf of Lincoln as manifested throughout by Frank Isobell of Wichita and Barney Burch of Omaha, who by their loyalty to Lincoln have popularized both themselves and their teams with baseball fans in this vicinity."

Pirates Crimped By Eccentric Phils

PHILADELPHIA June 14—The eccentric Phillies solved Morrison's pitching in the eighth inning here today and the Philadelphia team batted up three runs that sent the Pittsburgh pirates down to a 3 to 1 defeat Jimmy Ring pitched alright ball allowing the Pittsburghers only six hits The score

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bigbee lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wright ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Cuyler rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Traynor 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Maranville 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Grimm 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Gooch c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Morrison p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Kremer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	10	3

Mueller batted for Gooch in ninth
Barnhart batted for Kremer in ninth

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand ss	3	1	2	2	0	0
Harper rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Williams cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mokan lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Holke 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Ford 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Wrltestone 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wilson c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Ring p	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	30	3	7	27	9	2

By innings
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3

Summary Left on base—Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 8 Two base hit—Wright Harper Sacrifice hit—Bigbee Holke Wrightstone Double play—Traynor to Wright to Gooch Wilson to Holke Base on balls—Off Ring 3 off Morrison 3 Hits—Off Morrison 8 in 7 Losing pitcher—Morrison Umpires—Sweeney Hart and McCormick Time—1 37

DETAILS OF FINAL TOURNEY CONTEST

(Continued from page nine)

have enough speed on his putt Hughes also took two and the halved the hole with fours All even

Afternoon Round

No 1 (300 yards par 4)—A stiff northeast breeze was blowing across the course when they started off for the afternoon round

Redick drove 200 yards in face of the wind Hughes got 175 yards along the edge of the fairways Hughes was on the green in two Redick's approach dropped short and hit a soft place in the turf refusing to roll On a pitch and run he passed the pin by fifteen feet Hughes two-putted the green for a par four, while Redick took a dip Hughes one up

No 2 (290 yards par 4)—With the wind at their backs Hughes drove 190 yards on the uphill fairway Redick all but drove the green his drive landing in a sand trap to the right They were on two, Hughes being away Hughes missed a 25-foot putt by inches while Redick was short with a six-footer They halved the hole with two par fours Hughes one up

Hughes Takes the Lead

No 3 (400 yards par 4)—Redick hooked 220 yards into the No 2 fairway Hughes was 210 yards down the center Redick took a mid-mashie and lifted his ball across the green and into deep clover rough Hughes approach was short but in position for a down hill putt The wind seemed to bother them on this stretch

Redick pulled out of the rough landing his ball two feet from the pin Hughes was five feet away on his third, but was stymied by Redick's lie He used his niblick to jump over but his ball bounced over the hole Redick missed his easy two-foot putt and they halved the hole with fives Hughes one up

Redick Concedes Hole

No 4 (398 yards par 4)— Hughes got 235 yards on his drive Redick dubbed his drive and rolled in a ditch 25 yards in front of the tee He hit the bank with his iron shot and was only 175 yards from the tee when he took his third His third was a 230-yard brassie which bounded across the green and into a shrubbery rough along side the roadway Hughes was on the green in two his approach holding to the turf Redick dubbed two attempts to get onto the green and conceded the hole to Hughes Hughes two up

No 5 (141 yards, par 3)—Redick pitched short, 10 feet from the green Hughes ran his pitch-shot to the far edge of the green and laid his ball up for a sure three Redick over-ran his attempt and took two putts Hughes' sure three failed to materialize when the ball curled around the cup They both took fours Hughes two up

No 6 (352 yards, par 4)—Redick drove 225 yards—twenty-five yards farther than Redick—but was in deep rough Redick dug out beautifully and was on in two while Hughes was off twelve yards but with an uphill lie, Hughes laid it up within three feet of the flag Redick was short with his first putt and down with a par four Hughes sank his putt and they halved the hole Hughes two up

Hughes Three Up

No 7 (440 yards par 4)—Hughes was on the green in two with a straight drive of 220 yards and a beautiful mid-iron approach Redick drove 275 yards, but he lost this advantage when his pitch was twenty yards short of the green His next approach over-ran the pin by twelve feet Hughes two-putted the green for a sure four Redick missed a beautiful attempt to run a 12-foot putt His ball was played nicely but refused to drop, after rimming the cup Hughes three up

No 8 (525 yards par 5)—Hughes pitcher four feet from the flag with his pitch Redick took four to get on the green His put was one foot short and when Hughes sank his putt for a birdie four he conceded the hole Hughes won up

No 9 (315 yards par 4) Redick drove 220 yards while Hughes got out of trouble with a nice shot from the side of the bank, rolling the ball to within ten inches of the hole Redick laid up to within four feet of the pin and holed out with a three Hughes easily halved the hole Hughes four up

No 11 (355 yards par 5)—Both drove straight for the pin Hughes was 230 yards while Redick got 300 yards Hughes was on the green in three while Redick with a splendid wood shot off the fairway was on in two Hughes tried to hole a 40 foot putt but missed by six inches Redick tried desperately to hole a 20 footer but his ball bounded across an inch from the hole He took a four while Hughes was down in five It was the first hole of the afternoon that Redick had won Hughes three up

Redick Comes Strong

No 12 (225 [illegible] par 3) The both drove to the edge of the green Both were short with their first putts Hughes being seven feet away He missed his second while Redick holed out with a par three Hughes two up

No 13 (466 yards par 5)—Redick drove 275 yards down hill Hughes strayed off the course with a shot to 225 yards Redick was out of the rough and on the green in two with a pretty iron shot Hughes was in bad rough on his second shot He pitched for the green but the ball rolled down the bank on the far edge He made a nice recovery and was seven feet from the pin in four He missed the putt and conceded the hole to Redick Hughes one up

No 14 (113 yards par 3)—Redick dropped his pitch shot twelve feet from the pin Hughes pitch was way short and it was smothered in thick clover rough twenty-yards from the pin In endeavoring to get out of the rough he soured out of bounds losing a stroke He conceded the hole to Redick All square

Hughes Again In Lead

No 15 (442 yards par

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Western League.

(Including games of Tuesday, June 3.)

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Tulsa	1923	409	632	68	42	.329
Denver	1878	379	563	57	38	.300
Wichita	1753	303	524	58	40	.299
Omaha	1735	285	495	62	22	.285
St. Joseph	1848	281	517	74	49	.280
Okla. City	1722	265	481	48	28	.279
Lincoln	1718	255	473	39	37	.275
Des Moines	1670	230	455	49	14	.272

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E	Pct.
Denver	1410	652	68	.968
Tulsa	1426	735	90	.960
Omaha	1314	577	85	.957
Oklahoma City	1317	606	89	.956
St. Joseph	1453	686	103	.954
Wichita	1342	646	100	.952
Des Moines	1244	622	109	.949
Lincoln	1249	603	113	.942

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(20 or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cullop, Oma.	129	32	52	0	0	.403
Austin, Tul.	142	36	57	0	7	.401
Davis, Tul.	232	49	92	9	4	.397
Lamb, Tul.	221	44	86	13	7	.389
Lellvelt, Tul.	203	38	79	2	7	.389
Sargent, Tul.	95	21	37	5	2	.389
Dunning, Wich.	218	42	82	4	7	.376
Luderus, O. C.	130	22	47	6	0	.362
Robinson, Oma.	190	35	68	7	3	.358
Miller, St. J.	157	32	56	3	6	.357
Falk, Den.	93	19	33	4	2	.355
Gingiardi, Den.	189	41	66	2	2	.349
Butler, Wich.	203	40	70	13	2	.345
O'Brien, Den.	209	54	71	7	5	.340
Sweeney, O. C.	113	26	38	3	3	.336
Demaggio, St. J.	194	39	65	3	4	.335
Berger, Den.	214	44	71	13	9	.332
Felber, O. C.	151	36	50	3	4	.331
Washburn, Tul.	210	62	68	7	3	.324
McLarry, D. M.	179	18	58	7	1	.324
Wilcox, Oma.	179	23	58	4	1	.324
Corriden, D. M.	166	29	53	3	0	.319
Moore, Lin.	198	38	63	2	8	.318
Caffey, Den-Lin.	139	18	44	2	6	.316
Hungling, D. M.	92	18	29	3	1	.315
Bodie, D. M.	175	30	55	4	3	.314
Knight, Den.	169	33	53	8	6	.314
Lewan, St. J.	161	25	50	9	2	.311
Roche, Den.	151	25	47	5	9	.311
Grover, Lin.	55	5	17	1	0	.309
Bonowitz, Oma.	198	39	61	8	4	.308
Thompson, Om.	200	39	61	6	9	.305
Flippin, Tul.	189	34	58	9	5	.304
Mathes, St. J.	160	23	48	6	10	.300
Conkey, Lin.	97	13	29	1	1	.299
Griggs, Oma.	159	21	47	5	0	.296
J. Jones, Den.	122	20	36	2	2	.295
McDaniels, Lin.	214	29	63	3	3	.294
Knaupp, D. M.	133	18	39	5	2	.294
Gilbert, St. J.	219	35	64	5	4	.292
McNally, O. C.	209	31	61	9	7	.209
Snyder, Lin.	154	29	45	8	2	.292
Gunther, Lin.	106	14	31	1	2	.292
Hott, Wich.	109	17	32	4	0	.290
Wheat, D. M.	90	7	26	1	0	.289
Beck, Wich.	205	29	59	3	0	.288
Spencer, O. C.	171	22	49	11	1	.287
Casey, Tul.	70	14	20	3	3	.286
McMullen, Wic.	179	22	51	6	3	.285
Wales, Wich.	141	23	40	4	1	.284
Haley, Wich.	181	35	51	6	0	.282
Gorman, Den.	199	56	56	2	9	.281
Smith, Wich.	196	44	55	4	19	.281
Burke, D. M.	136	17	38	3	2	.281
Haas, O. C.	176	32	49	2	0	.278
Tate, O. C.	140	25	39	2	3	.278
Stuart, Tul.	152	35	42	6	2	.276
Hamilton, Lin.	183	31	50	8	4	.273
Crandall, Wich.	171	32	46	6	2	.271
Manze, St. J.	85	10	23	5	3	.271
Kinsella, Lin.	104	17	28	3	6	.269
Handley, Den.	190	37	51	6	8	.268
Wilder, Oma.	142	23	38	3	1	.267
Kahdot, O. C.	168	22	44	1	6	.262
Henry, Lin.	149	17	39	0	0	.267
Nufer, St. J.	191	32	50	8	6	.262
Corrigan, St. J.	207	54	54	11	12	.261
McDonald, Lin.	184	30	48	5	5	.261
Crosby, Tul.	185	23	48	5	0	.260
Krueger, O. C.	153	20	39	5	2	.255
G. Jones, D. M.	40	3	10	0	0	.250
Lenahan, Oma.	79	9	19	2	0	.228
Blackburne, O.C.	84	10	18	2	0	.262
O'Neill, Oma.	161	26	36	14	4	.224
Whaling, Den.	67	8	15	0	0	.224
Minetree, St. J.	72	7	16	3	0	.222
Brooks, St. J.	109	10	24	3	1	.220
F.Thompson, D.M.	99	14	21	2	1	.212
Chavez, D. M.	176	13	37	6	3	.210
Love, St. J.	35	5	6	1	0	.171
Songer, O. C.	42	3	7	0	0	.167
Black, Tul.	42	6	6	0	0	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.))

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Ledbetter, St. J.	1	0	1.000	7	10
Freeman, Den.	1	0	1.000	5	7
Pulanty, Den.	1	0	1.000	13	7
Voight, Tul.	1	0	1.000	3	2
Williams, Den.	9	2	.878	23	36
Dailey, Oma.	6	1	.857	19	16
Jolly, Wich.	5	1	.833	23	26
Blaeholder, Tul.	5	1	.833	17	15
Tesar, Tul.	9	3	.750	39	42
C. Brown, Den.	6	2	.750	24	27
Love, St. J.	3	1	.750	19	17
Hall, Den.	8	3	.727	34	40
Allen, O. C.	7	3	.700	32	22
Davenport, St. J.	7	3	.700	23	24
Voorhies, Den.	8	4	.667	16	37
Koupal, Oma.	4	2	.667	32	14
Black, Tul.	7	4	.636	27	41
McNamara, Wich.	5	3	.625	26	22
Grover, Lin.	5	3	.625	21	11
Gregory, Wich.	5	3	.625	5	11
Lee, Omaha	8	5	.615	23	55
Wilson, D. M.	9	6	.600	33	45
Haid, St. J.	6	4	.600	35	33
Mack, Omaha	3	2	.600	76	33
Musser, Wich.	5	4	.556	42	41
Songer, O. C.	7	6	.538	35	40
F. Johnson, O. C.	7	6	.538	43	32
Wiltsie, Tul.	3	3	.500	31	21
Figg, Den.	2	2	.500	21	15
Birkenstock, St. J.	1	1	.500	10	7
Cullop, Oma.	1	1	.500	11	8
May, O. C.	1	1	.500	3	5
C.McDonald, Wich.	1	1	.500	9	2
Hovlik, Wich.	5	6	.455	33	33
Ross, St. J.	5	6	.455	36	23
Rasmussen, Lin.	4	6	.400	26	35
McCool, St. J.	2	3	.400	15	23
Brindza, Tul.	2	4	.333	23	17
Pence, Tul.	2	4	.333	20	19
E. Johnson, D. M.	1	2	.333	17	12
Praul, Lin.	1	2	.333	9	13
Dudley, Lin.	2	5	.286	30	27
Pirier, St. J.	2	5	.286	29	30
Rose, Lin-D. M.	2	5	.286	15	10
Bailey, Oma.	3	8	.273	44	69
Gross, Den-Lin.	2	6	.250	28	36
J. Brown, O. C.	2	6	.250	30	36
Crandall, Lin.	1	3	.250	11	3
Foster, Tul.	1	3	.250	10	6
C.Williams-St.J	1	3	.250	9	9
Stokes, Lin-D. M.	2	9	.182	29	39
Brown, D. M.	1	8	.111	25	10
G. Jones, O.D.M.	0	6	.000	30	13
House, D. M.	0	4	.000	24	15
Howard, O. C.	0	2	.000	29	18
Eng, Des M.	0	1	.000	14	13
Pendergast, Oma.	0	1	.000	11	5

Tri-State League

TEAM BATTING.

(Includes games of Tuesday, June 10.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Sioux City	29	1000	143	294	.294
Beatrice	31	1000	151	273	.264
Grand Island	29	952	156	267	.252
Sioux Falls	28	915	127	228	.247
Norfolk	27	914	116	217	.237
Hastings	26	814	90	187	.231

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Sioux City	769	360	44	28	.962
Beatrices	806	379	52	13	.958
Sioux Falls	763	339	44	11	.960
Grand Island	756	367	55	12	.952
Hastings	662	301	59	20	.942
Norfolk	962	347	55	20	.940

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(15 or more games.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McDermott, S. C.	27	96	12	37	.389
McCoy, Beatrice	31	109	23	39	.358
Beall, Beatrice	31	118	25	42	.356
Ellis, S. C.	26	97	16	24	.351
Pezdirtz, S. C.	26	91	10	31	.341
Walters, Hast.	19	56	10	19	.339
Quinn, Grand Isl.	18	67	12	22	.328
Fairchild, S. C.	26	104	25	34	.327
Bool, S. C.	23	71	7	23	.324
Snow, S. F.	28	105	14	34	.324
Buser, Grand Isl.	29	94	17	30	.319
Light, S. C.	29	115	23	36	.313
Bruski, Norfolk	27	103	16	32	.311
Johnson, Norfolk	26	104	12	32	.308
Bowman, Grand Isl.	29	116	15	35	.302
Dye, S. F.	29	110	19	32	.291
Purdy, Beatrice	31	125	23	56	.288
Cleveland, S. F.	28	112	21	32	.286
Reichle, Beatrice	31	123	19	35	.285
Cheaman, Hast.	18	52	59	16	.272
Clark, Norfolk	27	100	8	27	.270
Hinkle, Grand Isl.	29	112	9	30	.268
Mennard, S. F.	28	90	11	24	.267
A. Kelsey, S. C.	17	61	6	16	.262
Dougan, S. C.	16	58	9	15	.259
Noack, Hastings	26	81	4	21	.259
McCafferty, Norfolk	19	66	5	17	.258
Atherton, Norfolk	27	95	20	24	.253
Rowe, Grand Isl.	28	100	15	25	.250
Condon, Grand Isl.	29	109	21	27	.248
Molle, Hastings	14	49	4	12	.245
Suggs, Beatrice	31	119	23	29	.244
Heise, Hastings	26	91	17	22	.242
Waldell, Norfolk	27	110	15	26	.236
Schaefer, Beatrice	31	113	16	26	.230

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Garcia, Beatrice ....23 81 6 18 .222
Boaskopf, S. F.....25 87 16 19 .218
Brookhaus, G. Isl...29 19 15 21 .212
Nolt, S. F.....25 101 15 21 .208
Reynolds, Hast. .....26 98 13 20 .204
Fenton, Hastings ...18 64 4 12 .188
Tomes, Hastings ....26 97 6 17 .175
Stout, Hastings .....24 72 6 11 .153
Gilpin, Norfolk .....18 61 6 9 .148
Norek, S. C.....17 44 7 6 .134

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Krick Grand Island.....	6	3	0	1.000
Freeman, Sioux Falls....	7	3	1	.750
Hilton, Norfolk	10	5	2	.714
Ulrikg, Sioux Falls	7	5	2	.714
Zink, Beatrice	7	5	2	.714
Anderson, Beatrice	7	5	2	.714
Prejean, Beatrice	8	4	2	.667
Shupe, Grand Island.....	6	4	2	.667
Hankins, Sioux City.....	7	4	2	.667
Hostetter, Beatrice	6	4	2	.667
Walters, Hastings 1		6	3	.667
Hoetker, Grand Island..	7	4	3	.611
Goode, Beatrice	3	2	1	.500
Hyland, Norfolk	10	4	4	.500
Wright, Hastings	7	3	3	.500
Albertson, Sioux Falls...	2	1	1	.500
G. Beck, Sioux Falls....	9	3	4	.429
Campbell, Sioux City....	9	3	4	.429
Alters, Sioux City.....	7	3	4	.429
Bepe, Grand Island.....	7	3	4	.429
Whitcomb, Grand Isl....	6	2	3	.400
Harrison, Sioux City....	4	1	2	.333
A. Kelsey, Sioux City....	3	1	2	.333
Lane, Norfolk	7	2	4	.333
Maple, Sioux City.....	6	1	3	.250
Swick, Hastings	6	1	3	.250
L. Beck, Hastings.....	6	1	4	.200
Williams, Grand Island..	1	0	1	.000
Root, Hastings	1	0	1	.000
Proul, Norfolk fl.....	1	0	1	.000
Berry, Sioux City.....	4	0	2	.000
Anderson, Norfolk	5	0	5	.000

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
New York	1715	268	521	36	14	.304
Chicago	1635	241	470	57	56	.278
Boston	1575	188	446	29	24	.283
Brooklyn	1594	217	449	41	14	.282
St. Louis	1730	205	486	38	34	.281
Pittsburgh	1577	188	426	33	52	.270
Cincinnati	1564	167	420	49	21	.269
Philadelphia	1568	197	413	39	19	.263

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1244	640	50	.974
Boston	1202	599	52	.972
Philadelphia	1300	617	57	.970
St. Louis	1324	621	65	.968
Chicago	1324	612	66	.967
New York	1289	725	71	.966
Brooklyn	1240	558	68	.964
Cincinnati	1263	648	77	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	185	31	75	1	3	.406
Snyder, N. Y.	116	10	45	3	0	.391
Cuyler, Pitts.	64	15	25	1	3	.391
Wheat, Brk.	181	27	70	2	2	.386
Kelly, N. Y.	167	25	61	1	1	.365
Fowler, Cin.	66	6	23	0	1	.354
Hessler, Cin.	94	12	33	2	4	.351
Tierney, Bos.	148	17	51	4	5	.345
Youngs, N. Y.	180	37	61	3	2	.339
High, Brk.	130	21	44	5	1	.338
Fournier, Brk.	172	33	58	4	4	.337
Grimes, Chi.	149	29	50	2	4	.336
Hartnett, Chi.	110	21	37	4	3	.336
Frisch, N. Y.	206	43	69	3	6	.335
Gowdy, N. Y.	48	8	16	0	0	.333
Williams, Phila.	175	25	58	3	2	.331
Duncan, Cin.	79	11	26	3	1	.329
Grantham, Chi.	180	36	59	8	12	.328
Gooch, Pitts.	86	6	28	0	1	.326
Bohne, Cin.	88	11	28	5	1	.318
Felix, Bos.	60	11	19	2	1	.317
Flack, St. L.	160	25	50	3	3	.312
Sperber, Bos.	48	7	15	4	3	.313
Dyer, St. L.	32	2	10	0	1	.313
Yde, Pitts.	16	3	5	0	0	.312
Cunn'ham, Bos.	190	24	59	4	3	.311
Grigsby, Chi.	106	17	33	3	4	.311
Grimm, Pitts.	158	18	49	4	0	.310
Johnston, Brk.	191	31	59	6	3	.309
Pinelli, Cin.	172	21	53	7	3	.308
Henline, Phila.	98	15	30	3	1	.306
Miller, Chi.	72	11	22	3	1	.306
Bancroft, Bos.	181	34	55	3	3	.304
Prelgau, St. L.	192	22	58	7	9	.302
Padgett, Bos.	117	15	35	3	2	.302
Mokan, Phila.	191	29	57	6	2	.298
Caveney, Cin.	142	12	42	2	1	.296
E. Smith, Bos.	41	0	12	0	0	.293
Deberry, Brk.	72	5	21	1	0	.292
Terry, N. Y.	48	9	14	0	0	.292
Douthit, St. L.	65	8	19	2	0	.292
Jackson, N. Y.	189	25	55	4	0	.291
Wright, Pitts.	187	19	54	3	1	.289
Hargrave, Cin.	69	12	20	3	0	.289
Toporcer, Ct. L.	38	3	11	1	1	.289
Stais, Chi.	233	33	66	3	2	.286
Bigbee, Pitts.	161	23	46	1	11	.286
Vogel, Chi.	35	4	10	0	2	.286
Cotter, Chi.	35	4	10	0	2	.286
Bladee, St. L.	95	18	27	1	2	.284
McInnis, Bos.	153	23	43	2	3	.283
Carey, Pitts.	181	26	51	1	11	.282
Holke, Phila.	160	13	45	7	3	.281
Gonzales, N. Y.	121	10	34	0	1	.281
Meusel, N. Y.	201	26	56	6	3	.279
Walker, Ph-Cin.	111	17	31	4	0	.279
Heathcote, Chi.	133	20	37	6	9	.278
Bottomley, St. L.	200	27	55	8	3	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Oeschger, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	13	10
Jonnard, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	4	10
Nehf, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	9	17
Osborne, Chi.-Brk.	2	0	1.000	9	17
Stone, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	4	2
J. Cooney, Bos.	1	0	1.000	9	10
Yde, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	8	6
Delaney, St. L.	1	0	1.000	4	2
Baldwin, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	5	1
Alexander, Chi.	9	1	.900	7	24
Vance, Brk.	8	2	.800	23	67
Ring, Phila.	4	1	.800	28	23
Sheehan, Cin.	6	2	.750	15	13
Doak, St. L.	3	1	.750	14	7
Donohue, Cin.	5	2	.714	12	26
Bentley, N. Y.	5	2	.714	21	27
Watson, N. Y.	2	1	.667	6	6
Aldridge, Chi.	7	4	.636	22	21
Kremer, Pitts.	6	4	.600	16	23
Keen, Chi.	6	4	.600	23	23
Stryker, Bos.	3	2	.600	9	15
J. May, Cin.	3	2	.600	11	22
B. Grimes, Brk.	7	5	.583	27	41
J. Barnes, Bos.	7	5	.583	22	20
Hubbell, Phila.	4	3	.571	16	7
V. Barnes, N. Y.	4	3	.571	24	19
Mitchell, Phila.	4	3	.571	21	9
C. Mays, Cin.	4	4	.500	20	21
Jacobs, Chi.	3	3	.500	27	18
Rixey, Cin.	3	3	.500	13	18
Ryan, N. Y.	3	3	.500	13	13
McNamara, Bos.	2	2	.500	8	11
L. Benton, Bos.	2	2	.500	14	15
McQuillan, N. Y.	2	2	.500	8	6
J. Benton, Cin.	1	1	.500	6	6
Henry, Brk.	1	1	.500	3	3
Huntzinger, N. Y.	1	1	.500	5	5
Blake, Chi.	1	1	.500	7	4

High Speed Says

Sugar may be scarce but you can sweeten a lot of stuff with kind words

And most sweet running motors are using High Speed Gasoline and Oils.

State Oil Co.

LINKS BACK TO LANDIS FIELD NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page Nine.)

of attainment if the response next Tuesday, and every other day to the end of the season, is worthy of the Lincoln spirit. Clinking coin, flowing into the box office, will bring returns in the form of a strengthened club.

Cornell Issues Appeal.

Speaking on behalf of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, President J. Cass Cornell yesterday issued an appeal to Lincoln citizens to give the Links and their new owners a hearty welcome, urging Lincoln to get behind and stay behind its Western league club. President Cornell's statement follows:

"Members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce are greatly pleased over the successful outcome of negotiations at St. Joseph last Thursday resulting in the transfer of the Lincoln Western league baseball franchise to Mr. Arnold of Los Angeles, and the club management placed in the hands of such an experienced player and leader as Josh Clarke.

"The new owner and manager have given assurance that immediate steps will be taken to strengthen the Lincoln team and make it a real contender for first division honors the remainder of the season. Their splendid sportsmanship will arouse unusual interest in the possibilities of the future of Lincoln as a permanent Western league fixture. Even under the adverse conditions which prevailed from the opening of the season, Lincoln fans have shown by their presence at the ball park how starved they were for class A ball and with a strengthened team we believe the attendance will steadily increase as it should.

"Here is another opportunity for Lincoln people to boost a home industry and to make the first use of the newly adopted slogan of the jobbers' and manufacturers' sub-division: 'Link Up With Lincoln.'

"We would be remiss in our duty if we failed to give public expression for the kindly interest in behalf of Lincoln as manifested throughout by Frank Isobell of Wichita and Barney Burch of Omaha, who by their loyalty to Lincoln have popularized both themselves and their teams with baseball fans in this vicinity."

Pirates Crimped By Eccentric Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The eccentric Phillies solved Morrison's pitching in the eighth inning here today, and the Philadelphia team chalked up three runs that sent the Pittsburgh pirates down to a 3 to 1 defeat. Jimmy Ring pitched air-tight ball, allowing the Pittsburghers only six hits. The score:

Pittsburgh.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carey, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bigbee, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Cuyler, rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Maranville, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	1
Gooch, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morrison, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Kremer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	10	3

Mueller batted for Gooch in ninth.
Barnhart batted for Kremer in ninth.

Philadelphia.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sand, ss.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Harper, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mokan, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Holke, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	1
Ford, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Writestone, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Ring, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	3	7	27	9	2

By innings:
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

Summary: Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 8. Two-base hit—Wright. Harper. Sacrifice hit—Bigbee, Holke Wrightstone. Double play—Traynor to Wright to Gooch. Wilson to Holke. Base on balls—Off Ring, 3, off Morrison 3. Hits—Off Morrison, 8 in 7. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Sweeney, Hart and McCormick. Time—1:37.

DETAILS OF FINAL TOURNEY CONTEST

(Continued from page nine.)

have enough speed on his putt. Hughes also took two and the halved the hole with fours. All even.

Afternoon Round.

No. 1 (300 yards, par 4)—A stiff northeast breeze was blowing across the course when they started off for the afternoon round.

Redick drove 200 yards in face of the wind. Hughes got 175 yards along the edge of the fairways Hughes was on the green in two. Redick's approach dropped short and hit a soft place in the turf, refusing to roll. On a pitch and run he passed the pin by fifteen feet. Hughes two-putted the green for a par four, while Redick took a five. Hughes one up.

No. 2 (290 yards, par 4)—With the wind at their backs Hughes drove 190 yards on the uphill fairway. Redick all but drove the green, his drive landing in a sand trap to the right. They were on two, Hughes being away. Hughes missed a 25-foot putt by inches, while Redick was short with a six-footer. They halved the hole with two par fours. Hughes one up.

Hughes Takes the Lead.

No. 3 (400 yards, par 4)—Redick hooked 220 yards into the No. 2 fairway. Hughes was 210 yards down the center. Redick took a mid-mashie and lifted his ball across the green and into deep clover rough. Hughes' approach was short, but in position for a down-hill putt. The wind seemed to bother them on this stretch.

Redick pulled out of the rough, landing his ball two feet from the pin. Hughes was five feet away on his third, but was stymied by Redick's lie. He used his niblick to jump over, but his ball bounced over the hole. Redick missed his easy two-foot putt and they halved the hole with fives, Hughes one up.

Redick Concedes Hole.

No. 4 (398 yards, par 4)— Hughes got 235 yards on his drive. Redick dubbed his drive and rolled in a ditch 25 yards in front of the tee. He hit the bank with his iron shot and was only 175 yards from the tee when he took his third. His third was a 220-yard brassie which bounded across the green and into a shrubbery rough along side the roadway. Hughes was on the green in two, his approach holding to the turf. Redick dubbed two attempts to get onto the green and conceded the hole to Hughes. Hughes two up.

No. 5 (141 yards, par 3)—Redick pitched short, 10 feet from the green. Hughes ran his pitch-shot to the far edge of the green and laid his ball up for a sure three. Redick over-ran his attempt and took two putts. Hughes' sure three failed to materialize when the ball curled around the cup. They both took fives. Hughes two up.

No. 6 (332 yards, par 4)—Redick drove 225 yards—twenty-five yards farther than Redick—but was in deep rough. Redick dug out beautifully and was on in two, while Hughes wass off twelve yards but with an uphill lie, Hughes laid it up within three feet of the flag. Redick was short with his first putt and down with a par four. Hughes sank his putt and they halved the hole. Hughes two up.

**Hughes

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; market 5 to 10c higher, medium weight butchers, $6 80@6 95; top, $7 00; packing sows and lights, $6.10@6.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
28	291	...	$6 15	45	395	50	$6.20
65	288	210	6 25	50	312	70	6 40
75	213	80	6 50	27	193	...	6 60
69	191	...	6.65	64	290	40	6.70
68	211	70	6 75	65	219	...	6.80
79	214	...	6.85	63	227	80	6 90
66	275	270	6 95	67	296	...	7.00

CATTLE—Receipts, 325; market slow and steady; fed steers and yearlings, $7 50@10.25; cows and heifers, $4.50@8.25; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.75; light vealers, $5.00@8.50, stockers and feeders, $5 75@7 35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; market steady; lambs, springs, $16 50, lambs, bed, $19.30; ewes, light and handyweight, $5.50.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.

HOGS—Butcher hogs 225 to 300 lbs., $6.25; 175 to 200-lb. weights, $5.75@6.00; pigs, 125 to 150 lbs., $5.00@5.50; packing sows, $5.25@6.75; stags, 4@5c.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

Grains closed generally strong today. Wheat leading the advance, and holding gains of 1¼ to 1½c at the close. Corn closed unchanged to ½c higher, oats ½c off to ¼c up.

Strength characterized the early trading, influenced partly by intensely hot weather in the southwest, though reports from that section said that the crops had not been damaged yet, though continued torrid weather would have resulted seriously. Kansas looked for cooler weather after a storm

Iowa reported clear fair weather with enough warmth to give corn a good showing.

Cablea dvices showed strength in wheat at Liverpool with moderate actual demand

Satisfactory progress in the new wheat crop was reported from the Argentine.

WHEAT—Grains were generally higher at the opening today. Wheat started ⅜ to ½c up on buying by commission houses. Continued fine weather in the southwest and middle belts caused some concern for the spring crop and prices were under that influence.

CORN—Corn was unchanged to ½c higher. Buying evidently followed the lead in the wheat pit.

OATS—Oats were firm on good buying. First prices were ½c higher.

PROVISIONS—Strength in grain was felt in the provisions market where first prices showed a firm tone.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	111⅝	112⅞	111⅛	112⅝	111⅛–
Sep.	113⅜	114⅛	113⅜	114⅜	113
Dec	115⅞	117	115⅝	116¾	115⅜
Corn					
July	81	81¼	80⅞	81¼	80⅝
Sep.	80½	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	80⅜a
Dec.	74¼	75⅝	74	74⅝	74¼
Oats					
July	47¼	47¼	46½	46⅜	47
Sep	42½	42½–	42	42⅜	42¼
Dec.	43⅞–	44	53⅝	44	43⅜
Rye					
July	75	75⅞	75	75⅜	75
Sep	75½	76¼	75½	76¼	75⅝

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	102⅞	104⅜	102¼	104⅜	102⅝
Sep.	104½	104⅜	104⅜	105¾	104⅛
Dec.	107½	108⅝	107⅜	108⅝	107⅜
Corn					
July	76¼	77	76¼	77	76½
Sep.	76¼	77¾	76½	76¾	76⅛
Dec.	69½	69⅛	69¼	69¼	69–

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	41	36
Corn	168	133
Oats	112	111
OMAHA—		
Wheat	34	23
Corn	46	15
Oats	19	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	81	67
Corn	37	36
Oats	7	2

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So 9th St.:

EGGS—Fresh, No. 1, doz., 23c; fresh No. 2, doz., 18c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; under 4 lbs., 18c; broilers, over 2 lbs., lb., 23c; cocks, lb., 10c; ducks, lb., 10c; geese, lb., 8c; turkeys, lb., 20c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, June 14.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market quiet; spring patents, $6 45@9 85; clears, $5.00@5.50; soft winter straights, $5 10@5.45; hard winter straights, $5.90@6.45; patents, $6.45@6.95; clears, $4 75@5.50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 14.

SUGAR—Market steady; Cubas, 5.02c, duty paid; Porto Ricos, 5.02c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, $6.30@6 65c

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, June 14.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market, one new, active; old, dull and weak; nearby white, $3.00@4.10; Bermudas, Nos 1 and 2, per bbl., $4.50@6.00; southerns, Nos 1 and 2, per bbl., $1.50@4.50; sweets, Jerseys No 1 fancy, $6.25@6.50 per basket.

Duluth Flax Close.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.

FLAX—July, $2.36 bid; September, $2.31 bid; October, $2 09½; track, $2.36@2.38; arrival, $2.36.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 14.

PETROLEUM—Market steady Crude $3.75@4 25

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, over 4 lbs. 21c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 18c
Broilers, 1½ lbs. 32c
Cocks 7c
Geese, No. 1, 8c Ducks, No. 1, 10c
Clean, fresh Eggs 20c
Sick and cull poultry not wanted.
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B-1292 — 701 O St.

BRING YOUR CREAM

Poultry and Eggs to the
Fairmont Creamery Co.
232 So 9th St. Open Evenings B1377
You can drive inside and unload

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Ajax Rubber	7¾
Advance	47½
American Beet Sugar	39
American Agricultural	59½
American Can	109⅛
American Car & Foundry	162
American Locomotive	73⅛
American Smelting	62⅝
American Steel Foundry	31⅞
American Tel & Tel	124⅝
American Woolen	69½
Anaconda	32⅛
Atchison	102⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	16⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	111
Baltimore & Ohio	57
Bethlehem Steel	46½
Butte Superior	14⅝
California Petroleum	21⅛
Canadian Pacific	146⅝
Central Leather	12
Chesapeake & Ohio	79½
Chicago & Northwestern	66¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12¼
Chile Copper	27⅝
Colorado Fuel	41¾
Columbia Gas	66
Columbia Gas & Electric	37⅛
Consolidated Gas	68
Corn Products	36¾
Crucible Steel	51½
Delaware & Hudson	115
Erie	28⅞
Erie 1st Preferred	36
General Electric	228½
General Motors	13
Great Northern Pr	81
Int. Nickel	14
Int. Paper	46⅛
Kennecott	32⅜
Lehigh Valley	44½
Marine	8
Marine Pr	32⅛
N Y Air Brake	44⅜
New York Central	104
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	21⅜
Norfolk & Western	123¼
Northern Pacific	57
Pure Oil	21⅝
Pennsylvania	44⅜
Ray Consolidated	10
Reading	65⅞
Southern Pacific	91½
Southern Railway	59⅜
Studebaker	32⅜
Texas Co.	38⅜
Tobacco Products	80½
Union Pacific	133⅝
U. S Ind. Alcohol	68
U S Rubber	26¼
U. S. Steel	97
U. S. Steel Pfd	121¼
Westinghouse	53¾
White Motors	53½
Willys Overland	7⅞
American International	21
Sinclair Oil	18⅞
Keystone	1½
Texas Pacific Coal Gas	9
Coral Cola	69
Freeport Texas	9
General Asphalt	37½
Mack Truck	85⅞
Maryland Oil	30
Middle States Oil	2¼
Pacific Oil	47
Pan-American Pete	50¾
Royal Dutch	48⅞
Sears Roebuck	97⅜
St. L. & San Francisco	23¾
Stewart Warner	64⅞
Vanadium Steel	21½
Famous Players	79

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 14.

BUTTER—Market firmer, higher scoring, 42½@45½c; creamery extras, 42@44c; creamery firsts, 39@43c; ladles, fresh, extras, 34@35c

CHEESE—Market firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh and held specials, 20@25½c, average run, 18½@24c; lower grades, 17@22c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young americas, fresh, 20½@20¾c; state, skims, held specials, 16@16½c; skims, fresh, 11@13c; skims, fair to good, 4@10c.

EGGS—Market firmer; nearby white, fancy, 36@38c; nearby brown, fancy, 34@35c; extra fresh, 31@33c; firsts, 28@28½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 38c; firsts, 30@32c.

POULTRY—Live, market firm; broilers, 25@45c; fowls, 25@30c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 16c asked; ducks, 17@25c; geese, 14c asked. Dressed, market weaker; broilers, 30@47c; chickens, 28@46c; fowls, 22@31c; turkeys, 20@40c; ducks, 22@23c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

BUTTER—Receipts, 21,331 tubs; creamery, extra, 40c; extra firsts, 38½@39c; firsts, 37@38c; packing stock, $26@28c.

EGGS—Receipts, 24,792 cases; miscellaneous, 24½@25c; ordinary firsts, 24@24½c; firsts, 25@25½c; extra, 27¼c, checks, 23½c; dirties, 23¼c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 18½c; daisies, 18¾@19c; young americas, 19½@19¾c; longhorns, 19@19¼c; brick, 14½@15½c.

POULTRY—Live, turekys, 20c; chickens, light, 21c; heavy, 23c; roosters, 14c; geese, old, 12c; spring, 23c, ducks, old, 26c; spring, 28c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 69 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, $1.25@1 40; Alabama and Louisiana, sacked, Bliss triumphs $2.25@2.50; Texas sacked Bliss triumphs, $10@2 00.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 14

COTTON—Reactionary tendencies marked trading at the opening of the cotton market today, options declining from 8 to 17 points.

Selling was mainly based on favorable weather news, but business in general was quiet, traders adopting a waiting attitude pending the publication at 11 a. m. of the government consumption report.

July opened at 28.85, off 17 points; October at 26.05, off 8 points, and December at 25 30, off 8 points.

The cotton market closed heavy with prices from 11 to 23 points lower.

Spot cotton was off 20 points; middling uplands, 29.90c.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 14

LIBERTY BONDS—Opening 3½'s 101.8; first 4¼'s $101.2; second 4¼'s $101.11; third 4¼'s, $101.31; fourth 4¼'s $102.7; New 4½'s $104 24

Closing Liberties. 3½'s, $101.20; first 4¼'s, $102.10; second 4¼'s, $101.14; third 4¼'s, $102.4; fourth 4¼'s, $102 14; new 4½'s, $106.10.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 14.

MONEY—Sterling demand 4.31¼; cables 4 31¾. French francs demand 5 36; cables 5 35½ Belgian francs demand 4 61; cables, 4 61. Swiss francs, 17.64, cables, 17 66. Sweden Kronen demand 26.53; cables 26.57. Italian lira demand 4 35¼; cables 4 35¾. Norway kronen demand, 17.47, cables, 13 51. Denmark kronen demand 16.86; cables 16.90 Greek drachmas 1 72. German marks .000000000024 per $1.

BAR SILVER—Domestic ⅛c lower at 66¾c.

Kansas City Potatoes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

POTATOES—Carlots: Western whites, $2.00@2.10; Red River Ohios, $1.75@2.00; russet Burbanks, $2.00@2 50 Sweets: Home grown Nancy Halls, new, $2.50@2.75 per cwt., Tennessee, $3.50@3.75.

Minneapolis Flax.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 14.

FLAX—July, $2.33½; September 2.10 bid; track 2 33¼@2 47¼. Arrival $2 33¼@2 35¼

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, June 14.

TURPENTINE — Savannah 74c; New York 85½@86c.

ROSIN—Savannah $4 55, New York 5 60

New York Grain.

NEW YORK June 14.

WHEAT—Market strong Dec $1 16¼; July $1.12¾; Sept. $1.14; No. 2 Red Winter $1 29½ c i f N. Y export basis $1 27 f. o. b to arrive

CORN — Market firmer. No. 2 yellow $1.00½; No. 2 white, $1.00½; No 2 mixed 99½c

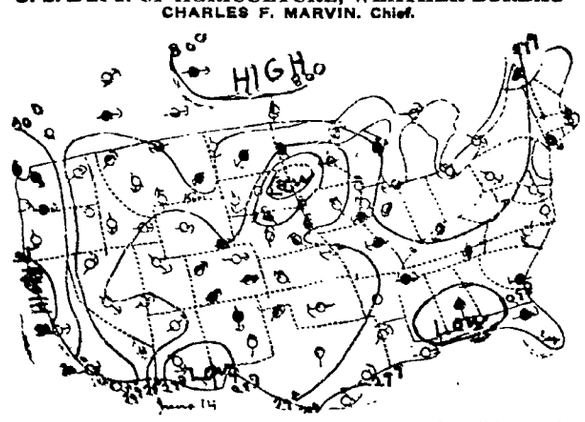
OATS (white)—Market Firm Fancy clipped 64@64½c; ordinary clipped 61½c @62¼c; No 1 nominal No. 2 61c; No 3 60c; No 4 59c

RYE—Market firmer, No. 2 western 85c c i f and f. o. b Ney York.

BARLEY—Market firmer Malting 89@ 95c c i f. New York; feeding 40 lbs nominal c. i. f. New York.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK June 14.

Stocks today showed a tendency to resume the advance which had been interrutedp by the profit taking of the last few days.

The interests were greatly impressed by the indifference with which the news of the eastern crude oil cut was received and adopted this calmness as a sign that the process of digesting this week's advance had been about completed and that the market might again be tested on the upward side.

Oil shares, of course, in the initial dealings were offered down because of the price uncertainty surrounding the conditions in the middle western territory. Selling by short operators found its way quickly into the hands of those who have been impressed by reports of increasing consumption of etropleum production and of a steady reduction in surplus stocks of gasoline in various pars of the country.

Consequently, short lines previously put out were pulled in and a better tone developed throughout the list.

Steel shares were steady at firm

Equipments, coppers, tobaccos and shippings were practically unchanged.

Motors, however, tended toward heaviness, Mallinson developing strength in connection with the recovery in the commodity.

Such old investment issues as Great Northern, pfd., Norfolk and Western, and Pennsylvania were again affected by the current ease in credit conditions.

Low price coals were featured by Western Pacific common and preferred. The market closed firm.

Bonds trading was agai in large volume. In the United States government group treasury 4¼'s reached a fresh nigh record at 105. Foreign exchanges were higher.

Cotton was reactionary.

The stock market was generally steady at the opening today.

United States Steel rose ⅛ to 96⅜, Colorado Fuel ¼ to 42, and American Can ⅛ to 108. Baldwin Locomotive lost ⅛ to 111.

Pan-American Petroleum "B" at 49⅛, General Asphalt at 37¾ and Marland Oil at 30⅛, were unchanged.

Railroad shares were firm Great Northern pfd rising ⅛ to 61, Union Pacific ¾ to 134⅞ and Western Pacific ⅛ to 22⅛

Stock sales today totalled 400,400 shares; bonds, $11,090,000.

Stock sales for the week totalled 4,487,900 shares; bonds, $125,147,000.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 Market b@ ⅛10c higher. Bulk $6.90@7.30, top $7 40 Heavy weight 250@325 lbs $7.15@7.40 Medium weight $7 05@7.35, light weight 6.50@7.25 light lights $5.80@7.00, Heavy Packing sows smooth $6 50@6.70; packing sows rough 6.25@6.50, pigs $5 25@6.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,000 Market steady. Beef Steers—Medium and heavy weight choice and prime $10 25@11 35, Medium and good $8 50@9.50. Good and choice $10 00@11.00; common and medium $7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: heifers $5 75@10.00; cows $4.00@8 50; bulls $4.50@7 50 Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers $2.25@3 85 Canner steers $5.00@7 00. Veal Calves (light and handyweight $8.50@11 00. Feeder steers $6.00@8.75, stocker steers $5 50@8.50; stocker calves $5.50@8.50 Calves receipts 100.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Lambs, clipped $13.00@14 50; lambs, culs and common $10 00@11 50. spring lambs $15.00@17.10. Wethers $6.50@9.75. ewes $6.00@6.25. Ewes culls and common $2.00@4.00. Breeding Ewes $8.00@11.50 feeder lambs $11.00@13.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500, calves 100, one week: Botter grades fed steers fully 25c lower; plainer grades 15@25c lower; Texas grassers 25@35c lower; week's top weighty steers $11.00, best yearlings $10.00; bulk prices this low; Feeder steers $7.75@10 00; yearlings $7.50@9 50; beef cows $4.50@6.50, heifers $6.50@8.50; bologna bulls, $4.35@4.75, vealers to packers $5 50@9 00; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, mostly 5@10c higher; packer and shipper top $7.00, bulk of sales $6 75@7.00; bulk desirable 180 to 260 pound averages $6.75@7.00 packing sows $6.25@6.35, stock pigs $5 25@6.75

SHEEP — Receipts, None, for week Spring lambs 25@50c higher; top $16.00, fed native ewes mostly $5.00@6.50

St. Louis Livestock.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.

CATTLE—Receipts 500. Market steady. Native Beef Steers $7 25@11 25; Yearlings steers and heifers $6.00@10.75, Cows $4.50@8 00; Stockers and feeders $5.00@11 50 Calves $4 50@10.50; canners and cutters $2.00@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market 10c up Mixed and butchers $7.10@7.25; good heavies $7.20@7.25, roughs $6.10@6.15 lights 7.00@7.15; pigs $5.50@6 75, bulk $7 10@7 25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350 Market Steady. Mutton Ewes $3.50@6.00. Lambs $14.25, canners and choppers $1.00@4.00

GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

BARLEY—78@81c.

WHEAT—No. 3 red $1.13; No. 1 hard $1.16@¾, No 2 hard $1 14; No. 3 hard $1.14¼, No. 3 mixed $1.12.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 82⅝c; No. 3 mixed 82¼c; No 4 mixed 81¾c; No. 2 yellow 83¼@⅝c, No 3 yellow 82½@¾c; No 4 yellow 81@½c; No. 4 yellow 80c, No. 2 white, 83¼@84c; No. 3 white, 83c.

OATS—No 2 white, 50@51½c; No. 4 white, 49½@50c, No. 4 white, 49c.

RYE—No 2, 76½c; No 3 75¼c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.

WHEAT—1@1½c up. No. 2 hard $1.06. No 3 hard $1.04½.

CORN—Unchanged to ⅛c up No. 2 white, 80¾c, No. 3 white, 79¼c, No 4 white, 79c; No. 2 yellow 71½c; No. 3 yellow 79c; No 5 yellow 78@¾c.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c up. No 3 white, 47@¼c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.

WHEAT—Red 1c higher. Hard ½@1c up No 2 red $1 18; No 2 red garlicky $1.16 @1.16, No. 1 hahrd $1 13, No 2 hard $1.14@1.13½; No. 3 hard $1.11; No. 4 hard $1.11, No. 2 hard $1.14½@1.15, white wheat

CORN—Steady, ½c up. No. 5 mixed 80c; No 2 yellow 84½@85c; No 3 yellow 83½c; No 4 yellow 81c, No. 5 yellow 81c No. 2 white, 85@86c, No. 3 white, 84¼@85c; No. 4 white, 81c; No. 5 white 80c

OATS—Steady ½c lower No. 2 white 52c; No 3 white, 50½@51c, No. 4 white 50c.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	86
2 a. m.	73	12 noon	89
3 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	88
4 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	88
5 a. m	70	3 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	83
9 a. m.	82	7 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	84		

Sunrise, 4.54 a. m., sunset, 8:00 p. m.

Highest temperature, 89 degrees; lowest temepratire, 70 degrees; mean temperature, 80 degrees, which is 9 degrees above normal.

		Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00	A. M.	74	71	88
12 30	P. M.	88	74	53
7:00	P. M.	83	71	67

Prevailing direction of wind, east. Highest velocity 20 miles per hour.

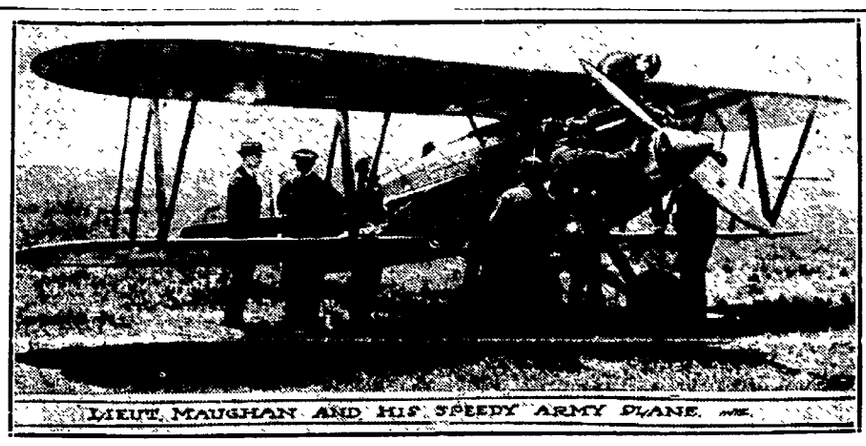
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.80 inches.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	102	.00
Bismarck	82	.22
Boise	88	.00
Boston	58	.06
Buffalo	72	.00
Cheyenne	86	.00
Chicago	70	.00
Denver	94	.00
Des Moines	84	.00
Dodge City	98	.00
Dubuque	82	.00
Duluth	62	.10
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	78	.00
Huron	82	.00
Jacksonville	92	.00
Kansas City	90	.00
Lincoln	89	.00
Los Angeles	80	.00
Louisville	86	.00
Memphis	84	.00
Minneapolis	86	.00
Montreal	76	.00
New Orleans	96	.00
New York	72	.08
North Platte	90	.00
Oklahoma City	96	.00
Omaha	86	.10
Phoenix	112	.00
Pittsburgh	80	.00
Portland, Ore.	70	.00
Rapid City	88	.00
St. Louis	86	.00
Salt Lake City	90	.00
San Diego	74	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	90	.00
Sault St Marie	76	.00
Seattle	66	.00
Sheridan	82	.00
Sioux City	86	.14
Toledo	76	.00
Valentine	90	.08
Washington	78	.00
Winnipeg	66	.00

Maughan Ready For Coast-To-Coast Plane Flight Some Time This Week



LIEUT. MAUGHAN AND HIS SPEEDY ARMY PLANE.

Leuenant Russell L. Maughan, who twice has failed in his effort to cross the country between dawn and dusk, owing to defective motors, is in readiness for his third attempt. Lieutenant Maughan attained a sped of 160 miles an hour in his tests at Mineola, N. Y., his starting place for the continental journey.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Lieut. Russell L Maughan, air service speed pilot, expects to make his third attempt at a successful dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flight on the first day of next week when conditions appear satisfactory

He will travel in a plane, speeded to 160 miles an hour.

The route of the flight will be the sa meas last—Mitchell field, New York, to Dayton, Ohio, 570 miles; to St. Joseph, Mo., 570 miles; to Cheyenne, Wyo., 540 miles; to Salduro, Utah, 470 miles; to Crissy field, Presidio, San Francisco, 460 miles. The total distance is 2,540 miles.

GIVES THE CROWN TO EDDIE COLLINS

Menke Rates Sox Star As Greatest Second Sacker In Diamond Annals.

Record Gives Him Edge Over Frisch, Hornsby and Larry Lajoie.

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Those who try to solve the problem of "who was the greatest second baseman of all time" need not dip very deeply into the pages of history. For three of the four who rank beyond all others are in the game today.

Collins, Hornsby, Frisch—which'll you have? Or would you prefer Napoleon Lajole of immortality?

Beyond that quartet there is none to compare. Lajoie passed from the big league fields nearly a decade ago, but so long as baseball endures he will be remembered for his remarkable work afield and at the plate.

Lajoie was one of the greatest hitters that ever confronted a slinger. His judgment on balls was amazing. And when he hit, he drove the ball with rifle bullet speed and directness. He didn't have the distance power of Ruth, nor did he know much about the art of tapping to the infield and beating 'em out as do Collins and Frisch.

Lajoie a Line Driver.

But Lajoie had a trick which seems to have been lost when he passed on. And that was placing his drives on a dead line between the infielders and forcing the ball to hit the ground before the outfielder could race and make a fly catch.

The Frenchman was gracefulness personified on the field. He made every chance look easy. In his heyday he covered acres of territory and his fielding became the standard by which all other second basemen have since been judged.

But Lajoie was not a brainy, chain lightning thinker such as are Collins and Frisch. Nor was he fast on the bases as Collins, Frisch and Hornsby. Inasmuch as that trio fields near to the standard of Lajoie and each has a lifetime batting average that exceeds the Frenchman, it would seem that the race excludes him—and involves but three.

Which of Three Greatest?

Collins, Frisch or Hornsby?

Of the trio, Frisch is by far the more spectacular afield. But many incline to the belief that he is less accurate than Hornsby and certainly does yield to Collins in defensive work around second. Frisch cannot field a hard hit ground ball cleanly He must knock it down, pick it up and then throw. His catlike speed and agility in recovering the ball makes it possible for him to nail his man, even though his throw is late But some day Frisch will shed some of his speed—and then it'll be a whole lot different.

Hornsby is a great fielder but, wonderful though he is, he cannot in these days of his prime, cover the acreage that Collins patrolled in Eddie's younger days. Hornsby is one of the most wonderful hitters of any era and exceeds Collins slightly in that branch of play. But Hornsby is not as fast on the bases at his present age as is Collins, who long ago said goodbye to youth.

Honor Goes to Collins.

In the final analysis, it seems that the honor must go to the White Sox veteran.

Collins is as great a fielder as was Lajoie, almost his equal in hitting and is a faster runner and a quicker thinker than the Frenchman.

Collins is as fast on the bases today as Frisch who is about a dozen years younger. he is a better hitter than Frisch, a surer felder and certainly has a greater set of baseball brains than even the quick-thinking, alert Satellite of the Giants.

Collins yields to Hornsby in hitting, but is superior to Hornsby in fielding, running and strategy.

What the Record Shows.

Here are the records of each—1924 not included.

	Coll.	Fri.	Horn
Age	37	26	28
Began major career	1908	1919	1951
Grand batting average	.329	.304	.337
Average hits yearly	171	184	184
Average runs yearly	94	93	91
Average stolen bases	38	32	17
Best batting mark	369	348	.401
Most stolen bases (season)	81	49	17
Most hits (season)	222	223	250

When those figures are absorbed this must be remembered.

Frisch and Hornsby are still in their heyday—still under the 30-year mark. After that they are likely to skid precipitately Second, the greater part of their careers have been lived since the "lively" ball cam einto play, whereas the bulk of the Collins records were made with a ball infinitely different

Collins Genuine Veteran.

Despite all that—despite the fact that Collins has been playing for seven years beyond the 30 mark—he still tops his rivals in the matter of average run scoring, stolen bases and in seasons' tallying He has a better grand batting average than Frisch, has made more hits per season than Frisch and his seasonal base stealing record of 49 makes the Frisch total of 49 look insignificant.

All things considered, it seems that Collins cannot be denied the glory of the greatest second sacker of all time.

Tennis Row Tempest In Teapot; Grafters Must Be Rooted Out

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 11.—The jamboree in tennis circles is over!

The net result is highly reminiscent of that usually accomplished by a squirrel that works in a whirling cage.

Nothing was accomplished.

And, then again, a whole lot was accomplished—but none of it was for the best interests of the game. The entire affair simply laid bare the very sordid conditions in official tennis circles which have heretofore been smothered by a blanket of "sportsmanship" and "amateurism." The player-writer rule remains just as it was prior to its adoption some months ago. In 1925 no performers will be permitted to write for newspapers. Tilden, who, in a moment of more or less justifiable fretfulness, resigned the team of 1924, is unofficially back in the ranks and, without doubt, will participate in the ensuing battles for Davis cup honors.

No Benefits Discernible.

Usually, every temptest of this sort accomplishes some genuine benefit somewhere, somehow. But it is difficult for one to discern any benefit derived for tennis through the imbrogolio which involved Tilden on one side and the tennis officials on the other.

The whole affair was a nasty, rather odorous thing. It was one which was spectacular for a time, owing to the fact that there was much mud slinging, the throwing of many brickbats, and the uncovering of certain affairs that might better have been hidden away.

However, it could be said that the row did lay bare the real extent of the hypocrisy involved in simon-pure amateurism. For the amateur rule, as it applies to tennis, seems to bar a man from financial gain for himself, but encourages the practice of using this man for the enrichment of clubs or organizations.

It developed that the tennis officials frothed at the mouth over the fact that Tilden might, because of his tennis prominence, be gaining much wages for a newspaper from his writing. And it also developed that these same men who had seen fit to bar Tilden in 1925 from playing on the Davis cup team if he continued to write, feverishly used Tilden to increase the bank balances of clubs and organizations.

Making Money Off Stars.

In something like two years, Tilden travelled about 45,000 miles. He went here, there and everywhere. Practically his every appearance was in contests where admission was charged. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were taken in at the "gate" because the public wanted to see Tilden in exhibitions.

Did Tilden get the money? He certainly did not! The rule of amateurism is such that the man who is really the magnet that draws in the money cannot share in the income. The money went to the clubs and to the various organizations, and was used by them to buy club houses, to build tennis courts, to pay mortgages and to pay the salaries of officials and of subordinates, which salaries undoubtedly were infinitely larger than that same group of persons could have drawn elsewhere.

Graft Should Be Rebuked.

It is difficult for anyone who hears the shrill cries uttered by the espousers in the cause of amateurism to understand their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde attitude on money matters. They construe it as a crime for a player to gain money for himself—but it seems to be perfectly all right for them to use this player to gain a vast fortune for the support of others in the tennis game.

It is almost time for some one with honesty within him—some one minus hypocrisy—to step forward and so force a few changes in the amateur rules as regards the which, the when and the why of cash receipts which contests provoke.

Time Ripe for New Deal.

Perhaps it is a better plan to let the entire matter drift along through the summer until Tilden, Bill Johnson, R. Norris Williams and Vincent Richards have battled in defense of the cup. And then there should be a radical adjustment of the entire amateur situation, not merely as it affects tennis but all the other amateur sports.

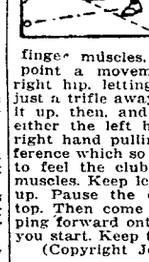
For the time has arrived in America when hypocrisy and legalized bunking, as regards amateurism, should be eliminated entirely from the something that is called sport.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions "Golf's most successful teacher." says "Chick" Evans

This "straight line" principle for the hips which we have been discussing should really start with the beginning — and that means with the start of the clubhead in the backward swing



First you relax your wrists. If there is tightness in the wrists at the start this tightness will extend itself to the arms and shoulders later on. With the club felt in the sensitive fingers muscles, make your starting point a movement outward of the right hip, letting the clubhead drag just a trifle away from the ball. Pick it up, then, and take it on up with either the left hand pushing or the right hand pulling—makes little difference which so long as you continue to feel the clubhead in your finger muscles. Keep left arm straight clear up. Pause the club slightly at the top. Then come down with it—stepping forward onto the left leg just as you start. Keep the head down!

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

How It's Done In the Majors

By Frank Frisch

Two men are out and there are runners on first and second bases The catcher drops the third strike called on the batter.

How should the catcher make the play—to catch the runner coming from second to third, or the batter running to first?

The logical play is to catch the batter running to first base, even though some think it is easier for him to throw down to third Remember that a runner going from second to third rarely takes the chance of advancing to third unless the ball rolls a good distance away from the catcher In situations of this kind he usually has a good lead so that the chances of getting him at third are very poor.

Sometimes under these conditions the man on second and the batter will get good starts whereas the runner on first will be caught flat-footed. In that case it is easier for the catcher to throw to second in order to get the third man out. Such a play is made according to the position of the two runners and the batter when the third strike is called.

(Copyright, 1924, Sol Metzger.)

Toledo Seed Close.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.

CLOVER—October, $12.25; December, $12.00.

ALSIKE—August, $10 50 bid.

TIMOTHY—March, $3.55; September, $3.95; October, $3.85.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c higher; No 2 hard $1.13, No. 2 hard $1.13@1.17; No 3 hard $1.05@1.13; No. 4 hard $1.08@1.15 No. 5 hard $1.04.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower. No 3 white, 84c; No. 3 white, 83½@84c, No 2 yellow 84½c. No. 3 yellow 73½@85c; No 2 mixed 83c; No. 3 mixed 83@84c; No 4 mixed 81½c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 50c No. 4 white, 49c.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; market 5 to 10c higher; medium weight butchers, $6.80@6.95; top, $7.00; packing sows and lights, $6.10@6.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
28	291	...	$6.15	46	395	50	$6.20
65	288	210	6.25	50	312	70	6.40
75	213	80	6.50	27	193	...	6.60
69	191	...	6.65	64	290	40	6.70
68	211	70	6.75	65	219	...	6.80
79	214	...	6.85	63	237	80	6.90
66	275	270	6.95	67	286	...	7.00

CATTLE—Receipts, 325; market slow and steady; fed steers and yearlings, $7.50@10.25; cows and heifers, $4.50@8.25; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.75; light veals, $8.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; market steady; lambs, springs, $16.50; lambs, bed, $19.30; ewes, light and handyweight, $5.50.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $6.25; 175 to 200-lb. weights, $5.75@6.00; pigs, 125 to 150 lbs., $5.00@5.50; packing sows, $5.25@5.75; stags, 4@5c.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14

Grains closed generally strong today, wheat leading the advance, and holding gains of 1¼ to 1½c at the close. Corn closed unchanged to ½c higher, oats ¼c off to ¼c up.

Strength characterized the early trading, influenced partly by intensely hot weather in the southwest, though reports from that section said that the crops had not been damaged yet, though continued torrid weather would have resulted seriously. Kansas looked for cooler weather after a storm.

Iowa reported clear fair weather with enough warmth to give corn a good showing.

Cablea dvices showed strength in wheat at Liverpool with moderate actual demand.

Satisfactory progress in the new wheat crop was reported from the Argentine.

WHEAT—Grains were generally higher at the opening today. Wheat started ⅜ to ½c up on buying by commission houses. Continued hot weather in the southwest and middle belts caused some concern for the spring crop and prices were under that influence.

CORN—Corn was unchanged to ¼c higher. Buying evidently followed the lead in the wheat pit.

OATS—Oats were firm on good buying. First prices were ¼c higher.

PROVISIONS—Strength in grain was felt in the provisions market where first prices showed a firm tone.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	111⅝	112⅞	111⅛	112⅝	111⅛—⅜
Sep.	113⅜	114½	113⅜	114⅜	113
Dec.	115⅞	117	115⅝	116⅞	115⅝
Corn					
July	81	81¼	80⅜	81⅛	80⅝
Sep.	80½	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	80⅜ a
Dec.	74¼	75⅝	74	74⅝	74¼
Oats					
July	47⅛	47¼	46½	46⅝	47
Sep.	42½	42½—	42	42⅝	42¼
Dec.	43⅞—	44	43⅝	44	43⅝
Rye					
July	75	75⅞	75	75⅜	75
Sep.	75½	76¼	75½	76¼	75⅝

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	102⅞	104⅜	102⅜	104⅜	102⅝
Sep.	104½	104⅜	104⅜	105⅝	104⅛
Dec.	107½	108⅝	107⅜	108⅝	107⅜
Corn					
July	76⅜	77	76½	77	76½
Sep.	76¼	76⅜	76⅛	76⅜	76⅛
Dec.	69½	69½	69⅛	69¼	69—

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	41	36
Corn	168	138
Oats	112	111
OMAHA—		
Wheat	34	23
Corn	46	15
Oats	19	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	81	67
Corn	37	36
Oats	7	2

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 14.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So 9th St.:

EGGS—Fresh, No. 1, doz., 23c; fresh No. 2, doz., 18c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; under 4 lbs., 18c; broilers, over 2 lbs., lb., 32c; cocks, lb., 10c; ducks, lb., 10c; geese, lb., 8c; turkeys, lb., 20c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, June 14.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market quiet; spring patents, $6.45@.95; clears, $5.00@5.50; soft winter straights, $5.10@5.45; hard winter straights, $5.90@6.45; patents, $6.45@6.95; clears, $4.75@5.50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 14.

SUGAR—Market steady; Cubas, 5.02c, duty paid; Porto Ricos, 5.02c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, $6.30@6.65c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, June 14.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market, one new, active; old, dull and weak; nearby white, $3.00@4.10; Bermudas, Nos. 1 and 2, per bbl., $4.50@6.00; southerns, Nos. 1 and 2, per bbl., $1.50@4.50; sweets, Jerseys No. 1 fancy, $6.25@6.50 per basket.

Duluth Flax Close.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.

FLAX—July, $2.36 bid; September, $2.31 bid; October, $2.09½; track, $2.36@2.38; arrival, $2.36.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 14.

PETROLEUM—Market steady. Crude $3.75@4.25.

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, over 4 lbs. 21c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 18c
Broilers, 1½ lbs. 32c
Cocks 10c
Geese, No. 1, 8c Ducks, No. 1, 10c
Clean, fresh Eggs 20c
Sick and cull poultry not wanted.
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B-1292 — 701 O St.

BRING YOUR CREAM
Poultry and Eggs to the
Fairmont Creamery Co.
232 So 9th St. Open Evenings B1377
You can drive inside and unload

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Ajax Rubber	7⅝
Allis Chalmers	47½
American Beet Sugar	39
American Agricultural	58½
American Can	109⅛
American Car & Foundry	162
American Locomotive	74⅛
American Smelting	62⅞
American Steel Foundry	34⅞
American Tel & Tel	124⅝
American Woolen	69½
Anaconda	29⅜
Atchison	103⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	16⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	111
Baltimore & Ohio	57
Bethlehem Steel	46⅛
Butte Superior	14⅝
California Petroleum	21⅝
Canadian Pacific	146⅞
Central Leather	12
Chesapeake & Ohio	79⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	56⅞
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12⅜
Chile Copper	27⅝
Colorado Fuel	41⅞
Columbia Gas	68
Columbia Gas & Electric	37⅛
Consolidated Gas	68
Corn Products	35⅝
Crucible Steel	51⅞
Delaware & Hudson	115
Erie	28⅝
Erie 1st Preferred	36
General Electric	228½
General Motors	13
Great Northern Pr.	73⅛
Int. Nickel	14
Int. Paper	46½
Kennecott	37⅜
Lehigh Valley	44½
Marine	8
Marine Pr.	32½
N. Y. Air Brake	44⅝
New York Central	104
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	21⅝
Norfolk & Western	123⅛
Northern Pacific	67
Pure Oil	21⅝
Pennsylvania	44⅝
Ray Consolidated	10
Reading	68⅞
Southern Pacific	91⅛
Southern Railway	59⅛
Studebaker	32⅝
Texas Co.	38⅝
Tobacco Products	60½
Union Pacific	134⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	68
U. S. Rubber	26⅛
U. S. Steel	97
U. S. Steel Pfd.	121⅛
Westinghouse	53⅞
White Motors	53⅞
Willys Overland	7⅞
American International	21
Sinclair Oil	18⅞
Keystone	2
Texas, Pacific Coal Gas	9
Coca Cola	69
Freeport Texas	9
General Asphalt	37½
Mack Truck	85⅞
Marland Oil	35
Middle States Oil	2¼
Pacific Oil	47
Pan-American Pete	50⅝
Royal Dutch	48⅝
Sears Roebuck	87⅜
St. L. & San Francisco	23½
Stewart Warner	64⅜
Vanadium Steel	21½
Famous Players	79

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 14.

BUTTER—Market firmer; creamery, higher scoring, 42½@45½c; creamery extras, 42@44c; creamery firsts, 39@43c; ladles, fresh, extras, 34@35c.

CHEESE—Market firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh and held specials, 20@25½c; average run, 18¾ @24c; lower grades, 17@22c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, fresh, 20¼@20¾c; state, skims, held specials, 16@16½c; skims, fresh, 11@13c; skims, fair to good, 4@10c.

EGGS—Market firmer; nearby white, fancy, 36@38c; nearby brown, fancy, 34@35c; extra fresh, 31@33c; firsts, 28@28½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 38c; firsts, 30@32c.

POULTRY—Live, market firm; broilers, 25@45c; fowls, 25@30c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 16c asked; ducks, 17@25c; geese, 14c asked. Dressed, market weaker; broilers, 30@47c; chickens, 28@46c; fowls, 22@31c; turkeys, 20@40c; ducks, 22@23c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

BUTTER—Receipts, 21,331 tubs; creamery, extra, 40c; extra firsts, 38½@39c; firsts, 37@38c; packing stock, $26@29c.

EGGS—Receipts, 24,792 cases; miscellaneous, 24½@25c; ordinary firsts, 24@24½c; firsts, 25@25¼c; extra, 27¼c; checks, 23½c; dirties, 23¼c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 18½c; daisies, 18¾@19c; young Americas, 19¼@19¾c; longhorns, 19@19¼c; brick, 14½@15½c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 20c; chickens, light, 21c; heavy, 23c; roosters, 14c; geese, old, 12c; spring, 23c; ducks, old, 20c; spring, 25c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 69 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, $1.25@1.40; Alabama and Louisiana, sacked, Bliss triumphs $2.25@2.50; Texas sacked Bliss triumphs, $1.90@2.00.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 14.

COTTON—Reactionary tendencies marked trading at the opening of the cotton market today, options declining from 8 to 17 points.

Selling was mainly based on favorable weather news, but business in general was quiet, traders adopting a waiting attitude pending the publication at 11 a. m. of the government consumption report.

July opened at 28.85, off 17 points; October at 26.05, off 8 points, and December at 25.30, off 8 points.

The cotton market closed heavy with prices from 15 to 28 points lower.

Spot cotton was off 20 points; middling uplands, 29.90c.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 14.

LIBERTY BONDS—Opening 3½'s 101.8; first 4¼'s $101.2; second 4¼'s $101.11; third 4¼'s, $101.31; fourth 4¼'s $102.7; New 4¼'s $104.24.

Closing Liberties: 3½'s, $101.20; first 4¼'s, $102.10; second 4¼'s, $101.14; third 4¼'s, $102.4; fourth 4¼'s, $102.14; new 4¼'s, $105.10.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 14.

MONEY—Sterling demand 4.31⅛; cables 4.31¾. French francs demand 5.35; cables 5.35½ Belgian francs demand 4.61; cables, 4.61½. Swiss francs, 17.64; cables, 17.66. Swedes kronen demand 26.53; cables 26.57. Italian lira demand 4.35¼; cables 4.35¾. Norway kronen demand, 13.47; cables, 13.51. Denmark kronen demand, 16.85; cables 16.90. Greek drachmas 1.72. German marks .000000000024 per $1.

BAR SILVER—Domestic ½c lower at 66¾c.

Kansas City Potatoes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

POTATOES—Carlots: Western whites, $2.00@2.10; Red River Ohios, $1.75@2.00; russet Burbanks, $2.00@2.50. Sweets: Home grown Nancy Halls, new, $2.50@2.75 per cwt.; Tennessee, $3.50@3.75.

Minneapolis Flax.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 14.

FLAX—July, $2.33½; September, 2.10 bid; track 2.33¼@2.47¼. Arrival $2.32¼@2.35¼.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, June 14.

TURPENTINE — Savannah 74c; New York 85½@86c.

ROSIN—Savannah $4.35, New York 5.60

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, June 14.

WHEAT—Market strong. Dec $1.16¾; July $1.12⅜; Sept. $1.14; No. 2 Red Winter $1.29¼ c. i. f. N. Y. export basis $1.27 f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN — Market firmer. No. 2 yellow $1.00½; No. 2 white, $1.00½; No. 2 mixed 99½c.

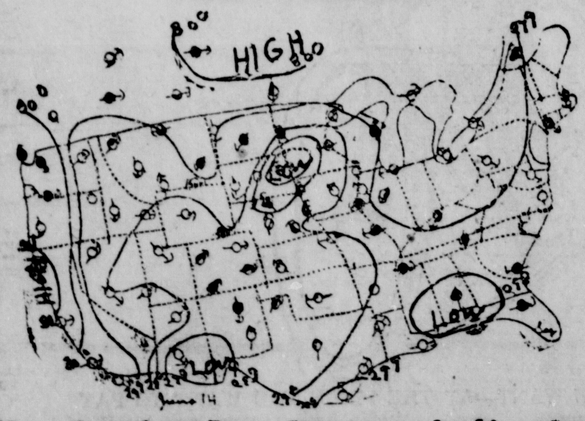
OATS (white)—Market Firm. Fancy clipped 64@64½c; ordinary clipped 61½c @62½c; No. 1 nominal. No. 2 61c; No. 3 60c; No. 59c.

RYE—Market firmer. No. 2 western 85c c. i. f and 87c f. o. b. Ney York.

BARLEY—Market firmer. Malting 89@95c c. i. f. New York; feeding 40 lbs. nominal c. i. f. New York.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ◉ Snow. ◉ Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 14.

Stocks today showed a tendency to resume the advance which had been interrutedp by the profit taking of the last few days.

The interests were greatly impressed by the indifference with which the news of the eastern crude oil cut was received and adopted this calmness as a sign that the process of digesting this week's advance had been about completed and that the market might again be tested on the upward side.

Oil shares, of course, in the initial dealings were offered down because of the price uncertainty surrounding the conditions in the middle western territory. Selling by short operators found its way quickly into the hands of those who have been impressed by reports of increasing consumption of etropleum production and of a steady reduction in surplus stocks of gasoline in various parts of the country.

Consequently, short lines previously put out were pulled in and a better tone developed throughout the list.

Steel shares were steady ot firm.

Equipments, coppers, tobaccos and shippings were practically unchanged.

Motors, however, tended toward heaviness, Mallinson developing strength in connection with the recovery in the commodity.

Such old investment issues as Great Northern, pfd., Norfolk and Western, and Pennsylvania were again affected by the current ease in credit conditions.

Low price rails were featured by Western Pacific common and preferred. The market closed firm.

Bonds trading was agai in large volume. In the United States government group treasury 4¼'s reached a fresh nigh record at 105. Foreign exchanges were higher.

Cotton was reactionary.

The stock market was generally steady at the opening today.

United States Steel rose ⅛ to 96¾, Colorado Fuel ¼ to 42, and American Can ⅛ to 103. Baldwin Locomotive lost ⅛ to 111.

Pan-American Petroleum "B" at 49¾, General Asphalt at 37¾ and Marland Oil at 30⅛, were unchanged.

Railroad shares were firm. Great Northern pfd. rising ¼ to 61. Union Pacific ⅜ to 134⅞ and Western Pacific ⅛ to 22⅛.

Stock sales today totalled 400,400 shares; bonds, $11,090,000.

Stock sales for the week totalled 4,487,900 shares; bonds, $125,147,000.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5@10c higher. Bulk $6.90@7.30; top $7.40. Heavy weight $7.05@7.35; light weight 6.80@7.25 light lights $5.80@7.00; Heavy Packing sows smooth $6.50@6.70; packing sows rough 6.25@6.50; pigs $5.25@6.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. Beef Steers—Medium and heavyweights choice and prime $10.25@11.35; Medium and good $8.50@9.50. Good and choice $10.00@11.00; common and medium $7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: heifers $5.50@10.00; cows $4.00@8.50; bulls $4.50@7.50. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers $2.25@3.85. Canner steers $5.00@7.00. Veal Calves (light and handyweight $8.50@11.00. Feeder steers $6.00@8.75; stocker steers $5.50@8.50; stocker calves $5.50@8.50. Calves receipts 100.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Lambs, clipped $13.00@14.50; lambs, culs and common $10.00@11.50. spring lambs $15.00@17.10. Wethers $6.50@7.75. ewes $5.00@6.25. Ewes: culls and common $2.00@4.00. Breeding Ewes $8.00@11.50 feeder lambs $11.00@13.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves 100; or week: Botter grades fed steers fully 25c lower; plainer grades 15@25c lower; Texas grassers 25@35c lower; week's top weighty steers $11.00; best yearlings $10.40; bulk prices follow: Feeder steers $7.75@10.00; yearlings $7.50@9.50; best cows $4.50@6.50; heifers $6.50@8.50; bologna bulls, $4.35@4.75; vealers to packers $8.50@9.00; stockers and feeders $5.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; mostly 5@10c higher; packer and shipper top $7.00; bulk of sales $6.75@7.00; bulk desirable 180 to 200 pound averages $6.75@7.00; packing sows $6.25@6.35; stock pigs $5.25@6.75.

SHEEP — Receipts, None, for week Spring lambs 25@50c higher; top $16.00, fed native ewes mostly $5.00@5.50.

St. Louis Livestock.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Market steadv. Native Beef Steers $7.25@11.25; Yearlings steers and heifers $6.00@10.75; Cows $4.50 @8.00; Stockers and feeders $5.00@11.50 Calves $4.50@10.50; canners and cutters $2.00@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market 10c up Mixed and butchers $7.10@7.25; good heavies $7.20@7.25; roughs $6.10@6.15 lights $7.10@7.15; pigs $5.50@6.75; bulk $7.10@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350. Market Steady. Mutton Ewes $3.50@6.00. Lambs $14.25; canners and choppers $1.00@4.00.

GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.

BARLEY—78@81c.

WHEAT—No. 3 red $1.13; No. 1 hard $1.15⅝; No. 2 hard $1.14; No. 3 hard $1.14¼; No. 3 mixed $1.12.

CORN—No. 3 mixed 82¾c; No. 3 mixed 82¼c; No. 4 mixed 81¾c; No. 2 yellow 85¼@½c; No. 3 yellow 82¼@¾c; No. 4 yellow 81@½c; No. 4 yellow 80c; No. 2 white, 83¼@84c; No. 3 white, 83c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 50@51½c; No. 4 white, 49½@51c; No. 4 white, 49½@50c; SG white, 49c.

RYE—No. 2, 76½c; No. 3 75¼c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.

WHEAT—1@1½c up. No. 2 hard $1.06; No. 3 hard $1.04½.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c up No. 2 white, 80½c; No. 3 white, 79½c; No. 4 white, 79c; No. 2 yellow 71½c; No. 3 yelloy 79c; No. 5 yellow 78@½c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c up. No. 3 white, 47@¼c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.

WHEAT—Red 1c higher. Hard ½@1c up No. 2 red $1.18; No. 2 red garlicky $1.16 @1.16; No. 1 hahrd $1.15; No. 2 hard $1.12@1.13½; No. 3 hard $1.11; No. 2 hard $1.11; No. 2 hard $1.14½@1.16, white wheat.

CORN—Steady, ½c up. No. 5 mixed 80c; No. 2 yellow 84½@85c; No 3 yellow 83½c; No. 4 yellow 81c; No. 5 yelow 81c No. 2 white, 85@86c; No. 3 white, 84¼ @85c; No. 4 white, 81c; No. 5 white 80c

OATS—Steady ½c lower. No. 2 white 52c; No. 3 white, 50½@51c; No. 4 white 50c.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	86
2 a. m.	73	12 noon	89
3 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	88
4 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	88
5 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	83
9 a. m.	82	7 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	84		

Sunrise, 4:54 a. m.; sunset, 8:00 p. m.

Highest temperature, 89 degrees; lowest temepratures, 70 degrees; mean temperature, 80 degrees, which is 9 degrees above normal.

		Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00	A. M.	74	71	85
12:30	P. M.	88	74	53
7:00	P. M.	83	71	67

Prevailing direction of wind, east. Highest velocity 20 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.80 inches.

THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	102	.00
Bismarck	82	.22
Boise	88	.00
Boston	58	.06
Buffalo	72	.00
Cheyenne	86	.00
Chicago	70	.00
Denver	94	.00
Des Moines	84	.00
Dodge City	98	.00
Dubuque	82	.00
Duluth	62	.10
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	78	.00
Huron	82	.00
Jacksonville	92	.01
Kansas City	90	.00
Lincoln	89	.00
Los Angeles	80	.00
Louisville	86	.00
Memphis	84	.00
Minneapolis	86	.00
Montreal	76	.00
New Orleans	96	.00
New York	72	.08
North Platte	90	.00
Oklahoma City	96	.00
Omaha	86	.10
Phoenix	112	.00
Pittsburgh	80	.00
Portland, Ore.	70	.00
Rapid City	88	.00
St. Louis	86	.00
Salt Lake City	90	.00
San Diego	74	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	90	.00
Sault St. Marie	76	.00
Seattle	66	.00
Sheridan	92	.00
Sioux City	80	.14
Toledo	76	.00
Valentine	96	.00
Washington	78	.00
Winnipeg	66	.00

Maughan Ready For Coast-To-Coast Plane Flight Some Time This Week

LIEUT. MAUGHAN AND HIS SPEEDY ARMY PLANE.

Leuenant Russell L. Maughan, who twice has failed in his effort to cross the country between dawn and dusk, owing to defective motors, is in readiness for his third attempt. Lieutenant Maughan attained a sped of 160 miles an hour in his tests at Mineola, N. Y., his starting place for the continental journey.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Lieut. Russell L Maughan, air service speed pilot, expects to make his third attempt at a successful dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flight on the first day of next week when conditions appear satisfactory.

He will travel in a plane, speeded to 160 miles an hour.

The route of the flight will be the sa meas last—Mitchell field, New York, to Dayton, Ohio, 570 miles; to St. Joseph, Mo., 570 miles; to Cheyenne, Wyo., 540 miles; to Salduro, Utah, 470 miles; to Crissy field, Presidio, San Francisco, 460 miles. The total distance is 2,540 miles.

GIVES THE CROWN TO EDDIE COLLINS

Menke Rates Sox Star As Greatest Second Sacker In Diamond Annals.

Record Gives Him Edge Over Frisch, Hornsby and Larry Lajoie.

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Those who try to solve the problem of "who was the greatest second baseman of all time" need not dip very deeply into the pages of history. For three of the four who rank beyond all others are in the game today.

Collins, Hornsby, Frisch—which'll you have? Or would you prefer Napoleon Lajoie of immortality?

Beyond that quartet there is none to compare. Lajoie passed from the big league fields nearly a decade ago, but so long as baseball endures he will be remembered for his remarkable work afield and at the plate.

Lajoie was one of the greatest hitters that ever confronted a slinger. His judgment on balls was amazing. And when he hit, he drove the ball with rifle bullet speed and directness. He didn't have the distance power of Ruth, nor did he know much about the art of tapping to the infield and beating 'em out as do Collins and Frisch.

Lajoie a Line Driver.

But Lajoie had a trick which seems to have been lost when he passed on. And that was placing his drives on a dead line between the infielders and forcing the ball to hit the ground before the outfielder could race and make a fly catch.

The Frenchman was gracefulness personified on the field. He made every chance look easy. In his heyday he covered acres of territory and his fielding became the standard by which all other second basemen have since been judged.

But Lajoie was not a brainy, chain lightning thinker such as are Collins and Frisch. Nor was he fast on the bases as Collins, Frisch and Hornsby. Inasmuch as that trio fields near to the standard of Lajoie and each has a lifetime batting average that exceeds the Frenchman, it would seem that the race excludes him—and involves but three.

Which of Three Greatest?

Collins, Frisch or Hornsby?

Of the trio, Frisch is by far the more spectacular afield. But many incline to the belief that he is less accurate than Hornsby and certainly does yield to Collins in defensive work around second. Frisch cannot field a hard hit ground ball cleanly. He must knock it down, pick it up and then throw. His catlike speed and agility in recovering the ball makes it possible for him to nail his man, even though his throw is late But some day Frisch will shed some of his speed—and then it'll be a whole lot different.

Hornsby is a great fielder but, wonderful though he is, he cannot in these days of his prime, cover the acreage that Collins patrolled in Eddie's younger days. Hornsby is one of the most wonderful hitters of any era and exceeds Collins slightly in that branch of play. But Hornsby is not as fast on the bases at his present age as is Collins, who long ago said goodbye to youth.

Honor Goes to Collins.

In the final analysis, it seems that the honor must go to the White Sox veteran.

Collins is as great a fielder as was Lajoie, almost his equal in hitting and is a faster runner and a quicker thinker than the Frenchman.

Collins is as fast on the bases today as Frisch who is about a dozen years younger; he is a better hitter than Frisch, a surer felder and certainly has a greater set of baseball brains than even the quick-thinking, alert Satellite of the Giants.

Collins yields to Hornsby in hitting, but is superior to Hornsby in fielding, running and strategy.

What the Record Shows.

Here are the records of each—1924 not included:

	Coll.	Fri.	Horn.
Age	37	26	28
Began major career	1908	1919	1951
Grand batting average	.329	.304	.337
Average hits yearly	171	154	184
Average runs yearly	94	83	91
Average stolen bases	38	32	17
Best batting mark	.369	.348	.401
Most stolen bases (season)	81	49	17
Most hits (season)	222	223	250

When those figures are absorbed this must be remembered:

Frisch and Hornsby are still in their heyday—still under the 30-year mark. After that they are likely to skid precipitately. Second, the greater part of their careers have been lived since the "lively" ball cam einto play, whereas the bulk of the Collins records were made with a ball infinitely different.

Collins Genuine Veteran.

Despite all that—despite the fact that Collins has been playing for seven years beyond the 30 mark—he still tops his rivals in the matter of average run scoring, stolen bases and in seasons' tallying. He has a better grand batting average than Frisch, has made more hits per season than Frisch and his seasonal base stealing record of 89 makes the Frisch total of 49 look insignificant.

All things considered, it seems that Collins cannot be denied the glory of being the greatest second sacker of all time.

Tennis Row Tempest In Teapot; Grafters Must Be Rooted Out

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 11.—The jamboree in tennis circles is over!

The net result is highly reminiscent of that usually accomplished by a squirrel that works in a whirling cage.

Nothing was accomplished.

And, then again, a whole lot was accomplished—but none of it was for the best interests of the game. The entire affair simply laid bare the very sordid conditions in official tennis circles which have heretofore been smothered by a blanket of "sportsmanship" and "amateurism." The player-writer rule remains just as it was prior to its adoption some months ago. In 1925 no performers will be permitted to write for newspapers. Tilden, who, in a moment of more or less justifiable fretfulness, resigned the team of 1924, is unofficially back in the ranks and, without doubt, will participate in the ensuing battles for Davis cup honors.

No Benefits Discernible.

Usually, every temptest of this sort accomplishes some genuine benefit somewhere, somehow. But it is difficult for one to discern any benefit derived for tennis through the imbrogolio which involved Tilden on one side and the tennis officials on the other.

The whole affair was a nasty, rather odorous thing. It was one which was spectacular for a time, owing to the fact that there was much mud slinging, the throwing of many brickbats, and the uncovering of certain affairs that might better have been hidden away.

However, it could be that the row did lay bare the real extent of the hypocrisy involved in simon-pure amateurism. For the amateur rule, as it applies to tennis, seems to bar a man from financial gain for himself, but encourages the practice of using this man for the enrichment of clubs or organizations.

It developed that the tennis officials frothed at the mouth over the fact that Tilden might, because of his tennis prominence, be gaining much wages for a newspaper from his writing. And it also developed that these same men who had seen fit to bar Tilden in 1925 from playing on the Davis cup team if he continued to write, feverishly used Tilden to increase the bank balances of clubs and organizations.

Making Money Off Stars.

In something like two years, Tilden travelled about 45,000 miles. He went here, there and everywhere. Practically his every appearance was in contests where admission was charged. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were taken in at the "gate" because the public wanted to see Tilden in exhibitions.

Did Tilden get the money? He certainly did not! The rule of amateurism is such that the man who is really the magnet that draws in the money cannot share in the income. The money went to the clubs and to the various organizations, and was used by them to buy club houses, to build tennis courts, to pay mortgages and to pay the salaries of officials and of subordinates, which salaries undoubtedly were infinitely larger than that same group of persons could have drawn elsewhere.

Graft Should Be Rebuked.

It is difficult for anyone who hears the shrill cries uttered by the espousers in the cause of amateurism to understand their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde attitude on money matters. They construe it as a crime for a player to gain money for himself—but it seems to be perfectly all right for them to use this player to gain a vast fortune for the support of others in the tennis game.

It is almost time for some one with honesty within him—some one minus hypocrisy—to step forward and to force a few changes in the amateur rules as regards the which, the when and the why of cash receipts which contests provoke.

Time Ripe for New Deal.

Perhaps it is a better plan to let the entire matter drift along through the summer until Tilden, Bill Johnson, R. Norris Williams and Vincent Richards have battled in defense of the cup. And then there should be a radical adjustment of the entire amateur situation, not merely as it affects tennis but all the other amateur sports.

For the time has arrived in America when hypocrisy and legalized bunking, as regards amateurism, should be eliminated entirely from the something that is called sport.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions, "Doff's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans

This "straight line" principle for the hips which we have been discussing should really start with the beginning — and that means with the start of the clubhead in the backward swing.

First you relax your wrists. If there is tightness in the wrists at the start this tightness will extend itself to the arms and shoulders later on. With the club felt in the sensitive finger muscles, make your starting point a movement outward of the right hip, letting the clubhead drag just a trifle away from the ball. Pick it up, then, and take it on up with either the left hand pushing or the right hand pulling—makes little difference which so long as you continue to feel the clubhead in your finger muscles. Keep left arm straight clear up. Pause the club slightly at the top. Then come down with it—stepping forward onto the left leg just as you start. Keep the head down!

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

How It's Done In the Majors

By Frank Frisch

Two men are out and there are runners on first and second bases. The catcher drops the third strike called on the batter.

How should the catcher make the play—to catch the runner coming from second to third, or the batter running to first?

The logical play is to catch the batter running to first base, even though some think it is easier for him to throw down to third. Remember that a runner going from second to third rarely takes the chance of advancing to third unless the ball rolls a good distance away from the catcher. In situations of this kind he usually has a good lead so that the chances of getting him at third are very poor.

Sometimes under these conditions the man on second and the batter will get good starts whereas the runner on first will be caught flat-footed. In that case it is easier for the catcher to throw to second in order to get the third man out. Such a play is made according to the position of the two runners and the batter when the third strike is called.

(Copyright, 1924, Sol Metzger.)

Toledo Seed Close.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.

CLOVER—October, $12.25; December, $12.00.

ALSIKE—August, $10.50 bid.

TIMOTHY—Cash, $3.55; September, $3.95; October, $3.85.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c higher; No 2 hard $1.13@1.17; No 3 hard $1.13@1.17; No 4 hard $1.05@1.13; No. 4 hard $1.08@1.14 No. 5 hard $1.04.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 3 white, 84c; No. 3 white, 83½@84c;

EMPLOYMENT

Agents Wanted 11

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B 1234

AGENTS—$11 to $40 daily in advance (Send for sample outfit) Introducing new invention 47 styles colors Gingham aprons Experience unnecessary Credit given Factory to you Write for free sample Ohio Apron Co Drawer 7690 Cincinnati Ohio

AGENTS WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES Sell Madison Better Made Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer No capital or experience required Many earn $100 weekly and bonus Madison Mills 560 Broadway New York

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BONUS CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS Typists Men and Women 18 up needed now for Soldier Bonus work at Washington Pay $1140 $1800 Railway Mail Clerks $1900 $2600 City Mail Carrier $1400 $2000 Clerk $1 00 $2600 Exams being held We coach you in two weeks Be examined near home We supply dates Courses prepared by former Govt Examiners Questions from previous exams used Cost only $5 00 Write for details Dept A 15 Washington Civil Service Schools Box 3044 Washington D C

MEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY travel make secret investigations reports salaries expenses Write American Foreign Detective Agency 472 St Louis Mo

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$117 $300 MONTHLY IN GOVERNMENT Service Permanent Men women 17 to 65 Trav eling or stationary Write Mr Ozment 187 St Louis Mo quickly

MEN WOMEN WANTING GOVERNment positions railway mail postoffice write immediately Central School of Civil Service Dubuque Ia

MEN — MAKE SECRET INVESTIGATIONS Reports salary and expenses Experience unnecessary Write Ganor former Govt Detective 142 St Louis

Situation Wanted—Male 12

PERMANENT POSITION WANTED BY young married man have had eight years banking and clerical experience can give excellent references Address Lincoln Star Box No 461

AUTO MECHANIC 8 YEARS EXPERIence electrical and battery work welding work on percentage or salary Married Chas Gerhart Riverton Neb

BOY 16 WANTS WORK ON FARM L7103

YOUNG MARRIED MAN NEEDS WORK nine months electrical wiring experience car drive Ford Call 1736 Q

EXPERIENCED BOY TO WORK ON farm 1040 E St Call L8067

EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH WANTS work Call O Bill 2330 Vine B4491

LUMBER IRVIN AND COAL MAN with 10 years experience as manager of line and farmers business wants position good reference P L Nelson 114 E 13th St University Place Nebr Phone M1995

A MAN OF 45 WANTS GENERAL OF all work can use typewriter Address Box Walton Nebr or Lincoln Star Box 466

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MARRIED MAN 4 year experience can take charge of office best references Star Box 464

RELIABLE BOY 20 WITH TWO YEARS grocery experience wants work can drive truck B1351

Situation Wanted—Female 13

COLORED WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day or by the week Washings at home reliable Call B6498

POSITION WANTED AS P B X OPERator Experienced Call after 5 p m F2343

MARCELLER DESIRES POSITION I prefer bobbing all to all Address Lincoln Star Box 479

YOUR WASHING SATISFACTORILY done at 1641 For particulars call F 35?

MIDDLE AGED LADY WISHES POSITION as housekeeper Mrs Alice H Johnson 1306 Knox St F8014

CARE OF CHILDREN AFTERNOONS and evenings Responsible party Mrs Clark 2638 Garfield

WANTED WORK FOR FEW HOURS A day 3 or 4 in a week Ironing and light housework L81 5

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK OR care of invalid by middle aged lady B1705 2640 Vine

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED MRS Oldt F6370

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY HOUR in their home Phone F4605

RESPECTABLE WIDOW AND ON 18 months to work on a farm or town can take full charge Good cook 2 So 19th St

AGREEABLE HIGH GRADE LADY wishes housekeeping for widower Strict occupation age particulars in own handwriting Star Box 467

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL ASSIST with housework in Lincoln Star box 468

A MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS HOUSE work cooking preferred experienced good character Box 50 Walton Nebr Phone 3813 Rural

YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO TAKE CARE of children afternoon and evenings Call L8424 631 Univ Ave

COMPETENT LADY COOK COLORED wishes permanent position private family Lincoln Star Box 460

FAMILY WASHING & IRONING M3542

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE WORK Permanent or temporary stenographic experience Call B4102

WASHING WANTED CALL M1951

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES POSITION Chamber work or cooking for summer camps Good plain cook Phone Havelock 684

WASHING AND IRONINGS REFERences satisfaction guaranteed will call for and deliver Phone L6358

AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants office work Personal application Write Box 50 Walton Nebr Phone 13 Rural

STENOGRAPHER 9 YEARS EXPERIence wishes permanent position with reliable firm references B?38

PRACTICAL NURSING & WORK F5317

HOUSE CLEANING IRONING FLOOR waxing M16?6

Family wash wanted reasonable L7031

Business Opportunities 14

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE OR RENT at 13th and O streets Star Box 463

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY FOR sale 30 So 11th

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE INFORMATION regarding best investment proposition ever offered absolutely safe If I prove this will be one best state Amounts available Will buy 600 Pound Bulldog Chattanooga Tenn

CLEAR HOUSES ACREAGES AND IN come properties for rent sale Ranches give price and full particulars in first letter Box 911 Hastings Neb

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS—NO MATter where located Buyers waiting for good investments Quick sale No publicity CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE 39 S LaSalle Chicago

BUSINESS BARGAINS IN ROOMING houses lunch rooms hotels cafes Big values in Wisconsin Write Paul Kaye 149 Broadway New York

WESTERN SALES & INVESTMENT CO 114 So 13th—Room 3—B 6384

HOTEL and good one 35 miles from here corner lot all on steam heat in all rooms also other hotel in town no trades $17?

GENERAL STOCK Iowa fixtures $?000 stock $9000 rent fifty brick building corner location population 1200 Last years sales $42?0 Price $10 000 no traders Must be cash

GARAGE Buick franchise three cars on the floor two Cadillac tow cars Rent $45 price $5000 Write for complete details

GROCERY AND FIXTURES city rent $50 downtown location meat market in connection See us about this at $2500

GROCERY all Cash and Carry Iowa town rent $7 50 fixtures $350 stock $1800 $?00 buys it must be cash

CAFE city very good place rent only $50 small amount of help required

CONFECTIONERY Why work for some one else when you can own this little place at around $400 rent only twenty five Ideal for man and wife excellent location for a small stock of groceries in connection

ROOMING HOUSE close in one that will make money 8 rooms all en suite at $550 rent $45 See us Monday

If you are in the market to buy or sell either in or out of city we know the good ones and the rest don t matter Correspondents in all principal cities We identify ourselves publicly in the sale of your business no exclusive listing Advanced information before public offering

WESTERN SALES & INVESTMENT CO

ON ACOUNT OF BUSINESS INTERests in New York I will sell my cash business established four years now clearing $500 per month suitable for man or woman no competition most pleasant work For full information Lincoln Star Box 480

HERE S A FINE PAYING BUSINESS— Dry cleaning plant in fine Nebraska town R R division This is a snap Trumbley 223 Little Block B3850

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE ONLY market in city of 1 000 Good slaughter house and feed yard Will take $3 000 everything Write Fred Blake Cheyenne Wells Colo

FULLY EQUIPPED ELECTRIC SHOE shop good location reasonable rent and always busy Call L6488 or 126 So 29th

WE WILL BUY HOTEL ROOMING house and restaurant notes for cash Quick action Western Sales & Investment Co 114 So 13th Room 3

JEWELRY AND STATIONERY NEAR city rent only $30 excellent location no competition owner wishes to retire $?000 and worth it Western Sales and Investment Co 114 So 13th B6384

DRAY LINE—HERE IS A MONEY maker established three years yearly business better than $4 000 no rent or high overhead plenty of long distance hauling See us Monday Price $2250 Western Sales & Investment Co 114 So 13th

CAFE—ONE OF THE BEST PLACES IN town other business reason for sale Address Lincoln Star Box 478

WANT TO HEAR FROM THE OWNER of a good business for sale not over $6 000 for cash no patents of state rights considered partnership taboo Address Lincoln Star Box 477

EXCELLENT PAYING BUSINESS well located in Lincoln $500 capital required Other business taken entire time Lincoln Star Box 476

SMALL GOOD PAYING GROCERY store will sell cheap Lincoln Star Box 41

EXCELLENT PAYING BUSINESS WELL located in Lincoln $500 capital required Other business takes entire time Lincoln Star Box 474

RESTAURANT LOCATION HAVE OPtion lease county fair must put in new outfit Star Box 473

FINE A NO 1 GARAGE FULLY equipped and one without equipment also moving picture show in good town for sale or exchange Realty Clearing House L8603 1210 P street

CLEAN STOCK HARDWARE AND FURniture and building $4 000 Clear Live southeastern Nebraska town Cash or trade for eastern Nebraska land Lincoln Star Box 470

THE BEST EQUIPPED GROCERY AND market in East Lincoln $1 300 to handle Star Box 441

MAKE DOLLARS AN HOUR — EMPLOY yourself Choice opportunities Dollar supply costs 25c New Century Supply Enid Okla

FOR SALE—COTTAGE GROCERY MARket new and up to date 5 living rooms this snap must be sold at once on account of poor health Owner call 214 So 21st St

FREEZER COUNTER 10 FT STANDARD make works good as new $600 cash or terms This is a real buy Star Box 465

GOOD EATERS CAFE AT 231 NO 10TH St for sale good business reasonable for cash

BUSINESS PARTNER MAN OR WOMAN with $?50 Money insured against loss $50 to $100 per week on investment Give phone number for interview Star Box 447

ANY BUSINESS ANYWHERE SOLD for cash No publicity B6384 114 So 13th WESTERN SALES & INV CO

FELT OR FURNITURE and line business for Knleat Peters Tr Bldg Omaha Neb

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms and Board 15

GOOD HOME FOR WORKING MAN will serve lunches also meals without room L0387

1535 H ST—FURNISHED ROOM WITH or without board desirable private home L4 44

COOL ROOMS board if desired L8840

Rooms—Furnished 16

MODERN ROOMS DAY OR WEEK 913 O St

1900 F ST—TWO LARGE CLEAN sleeping rooms rent reasonable B2276

FOR RENT—COOL CLEAN SLEEPING rooms also sleeping porch on interurban car line Call evenings or Sundays L8642

DESIRABLE DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms fraternity house for rent Reasonable rates 1?01 K St

1316 SO 24TH—WELL FURNISHED cool south room 4 windows

1903 F ST—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME ladies only Phone L?410

FRONT ROOM FOR RENT AT 1210 M B4177

144 A ST—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR rent partly modern

913 SO 12TH—VERY DESIRABLE FURnished room walking distance Phone L559?

80 14TH—TWO VERY NICE SLEEPING rooms furnished in living room in private home facing capitol Call B1?7

PLEASANT ROOM WELL FURNISHED at 161? L B6010

THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS close in priced right 1?8 So 15th B3087

ROOM FOR RENT—WALKING DISTANCE rent reasonable ladies only B6260

1528 P ST—PLEASANT ROOMS SINGLE or double modern moderate prices close in L9703

WAVERLY PLACE N E CORNER 13TH and T Nicely furnished clean well located modern rooms

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNfurnished with or without board lady preferred F3 6

1215 G ST—NICELY FURNISHED South room 6 windows L9969

1446 P ST—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS in modern home Attractively furnished Close in also front room Summer rates

DO DROP INN—235 NO 12TH—Modern clean rooms with running water Rates very reasonable

14 SO 19TH ST—CLEAN FRONT sleeping room Reasonable B4896

335 F ST—PLEASANT ROOM IN MODern home near capitol business man preferred B6242

1414 P STREET—VERY DESIRABLE room in private home for man Fine location B4031

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR BOY LARGE room $?00 per week 2138 Q St

LOVELY ROOM IN NEW MODERN home married couple preferred Garage if desired F2?3?

536 NO 14TH ST — NICELY FURnished rooms for rent in a good home B4636

1600 L ST—VERY DESIRABLE HOME like rooms in all modern home G 4 location B4388

614 SO 11TH ST—CLOSE IN COOL 5 windows also room mate wanted for unfurnished B6081

123 SO 8TH—PLEASANT SLEEPING rooms board if desired garage L4931

CLEAN ROOMS men only 210 S 11th St.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms—Furnished 16

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

THREE LARGE COOL SLEEPING rooms large sleeping porch also garage everything private in building telephone walking distance and one block from car line 1129 So 6th St F6493

NICE FURNISHED ROOM MODERN close in private family one or two ladies L0389 906 No 16 h

900 SO 14TH—LIVING AND BED ROOM first floor business girls B1739

IF NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR ROOM call L5941

LARGE FRONT ROOM IN MODERN home 1516 No 7th B?685

NICE CLEAN ROOMS $16 00 for two boys or working girls 345 No 14th

LARGE ALCOVE ROOM FOUR WINdows fine for summer private home L?44 1?90 H St

470 SO 16TH STREET—NEWLY FURnished room modern brick house nice shade garage L9889

ROOM FOR TWO EMPLOYED GIRLS morning and evening meals L6?04

920 SO 14TH—LARGE FRONT ROOM in cool [illegible] per mo L6408

LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM $10 a month 1408 D St B1972

205 NO 32ND—COOL Sleeping rooms Also double garage $6

ONE ALL MODERN FURNISHED ROOM walking distance B6?63

1 01 L ST—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished single or double rooms with sleeping porch B3538

TWO VERY DESIRABLE ATTRACTIVE ly furnished rooms cool walking distance B6496

1631 F ST—ROOMS IN MODERN HOME cool and attractive Reasonable B2387

COOL AND NEAT ROOMS AT THE Blue Violet Home 114 So 13th St

NEWLY PAPERED FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms 1258 Vine St

ALL MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS Close in Summer rates 139 No 18th

CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS EXCELlent downtown location light and airy 204 So 11th L8295

Rooms—Unfurnished 17

LARGE OAK FLOOR ON CAR LINE nice location $9 00 month lady preferred 1010 So 17th

FOR RENT—MODERN FLAT 6 ROOMS and bath $35 00 Call at 903 H

Light Housekeeping Rooms 18

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping also furnished room for housekeeping cheap rent and clean rooms 212 No ?0th

1037 N ST—LARGE COOL FRONT rooms for housekeeping and sleeping price reasonable

1944 L STREET—TWO ROOMS FURnished for light housekeeping for adults or will rent one as sleeping room

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light house keeping easonable 1730 K

ONE FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHenette first floor 528 So 10th

THREE NICE ROOMS SUITABLE FOR sleeping or housekeeping M1176

THRLL UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH light gas and water upstairs $16 00 1220 E St

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms for rent 1500 Q St L7432

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE FURnished or unfurnished for light house keeping or sleeping lady only Call L7838

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping on ground floor Close in no children Call B104-

FURNISHED THREE LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms $12 50 per mo No children B2293

440 SO 12TH—ATTRACTIVELY FURnished 2 rooms also 1 room and kitchenette

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM GROUND floor L4105

2 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEP ing rooms close in L9041

709 SO 11TH—MODERN HOUSEKEEPing rooms nicely furnished Call B30?0

TWO AND 3 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING suite ground floor private entrance 1?46 Q St Use of piano

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping sewing machine B6203 139 So 8th

1443 S ST—TWO UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette on ground floor B6170

1828 M ST—THREE LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms for rent L9618

1424 G ST—THREE LARGE UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home gas stove furnished B1015

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT ground floor private bath and entrance 339 No 24th

926 K ST—THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEP ing rooms nicely furnished and newly papered $5 00 week

517 SO 11TH ST—NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms first floor every thing private B6097

1526 N ST—FURNISHED APARTMENT two front rooms gas range running water summer rate B4403

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH kitchenette modern reasonable L5458

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS well furnished in fine location just west of town B4496

3601 HOLDREGE—TWO LARGE MODern furnished light housekeeping rooms $?5 00 per month no children M1094

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE S E FRONT partly furnished suite windows lava tories hot water heat location walking distance reasonable B2555

TWO UNFURNISHED LICHT HOUSE keeping rooms for rent Call L7351

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN LIGHT housekeeping rooms close in Call B2888

TWO LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms everything furnished $25 00 L6489

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping $10 No 14th

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms 1134 L

1029 R ST—TWO ROOMS MODERN B6031

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH KITCHenette ground floor also front light housekeeping rooms on second floor 927 So 11th

1?48 ST—TWO NICE NEWLY PApered rooms Everything furnished storage and wash rooms Soft water private home garage

LARGE COOL LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room also sleeping room 2848 O

TWO NICE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms 1 sleeping room with private bath Reasonable summer rates 815 So 13th

31? NO 16TH ST—TWO CLEAN MODern furnished housekeeping rooms

978 E ST—TWO MODERN FURNISHED housekeeping rooms first floor Also garage L5139

Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms Royal Rms 145 S 11 St

Apartments—Furnished 19

THE LENNOX—NEW FURNISHED PTS 115 N Call B4332 or B20?1

$16 00—VERY DESIRABLE 1 ROOM AND Kitchenette close in no children B2735

1?01 D ST—Sub LEASE ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3 rooms and bath porch yard Phone Kesner F4?19

1 34 N ST—THREE OR 4 ROOMS FURnished apartment first floor private entrance modern

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED 2 attractive apartment close in ?0

1734 SO 11TH ST—FURNISHED APT Three large rooms kitchen and bath water heat modern third floor private entrance F40?6

MODERN APARTMENT 410 SO 13TH rent $40 See McManigall 118 No 14th Phone B3130

THREE ROOMS PRIVATE BATH AND porches garage rent reasonable 13th and J L8251 B2539

FOR RENT—APARTMENT NEW COlonial 1741 K 3 rooms and bath B1757 Res B4124

820 NO 14TH—FOUR ROOM MODERN apartment $15 month Call Raymond Red 235

1?08 K ST — SIX ROOM MODERN apartment first floor unfurnished

THREE ROOM APARTMENT OAK finish $1 50 Inquire 211 So 20th

SIX ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT unfurnished newly decorated 927 So 11th St. Call L7962

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APT Weber block 14th and P St Call B1300 between 9 and 5

1030 G ST—THREE ROOM UNFURnished also one room and kitchenette at 1?41 G St Phone B6183

1624 K ST—FIRST FLOOR COOL three room apartment modern except heat suits couple $?5 00

DESIRABLE MODERN CLOSE IN FIVE room apartment ground floor yard and garden space B6698 days B4115 evenings

8?1 SO 15TH—FIVE ROOMS VERY DEsirable ground floor apartments T J Farrell B2735 L7353

IDEAL HOME LIKE ? ROOM AND 4 room with bath close in strictly modern F1690

$14 00—VERY DESIRABLE 1 ROOM AND kitchenette close in no children B2735 L7?03

2546 Q ST—TWO ROOM MODERN APT light and clean plenty of closets L6834

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX GROUND FLOOR mode n closets bath east porch Inquire at 134 D St

FIRST FLOOR SMALL APARTMENT new $25 00 See it at 1124 N St

THREE LARGE ROOMS LIGHT GAS and gas stove included B3111

CLEAN COOL 4 ROOM APARTMENT private bath first floor Adults 1608 M St L?330

1210 G ST—BRIGHT CLEAN APARTment modern except heat 4 rooms and kitchenette private bath L8208

SIX ROOMS WITH BATH MODERN EXcept heat $40 B St Call B1472 After 7 p m F?9?2

WE HAVE A FIVE ROOM SECOND floor apartment near University car line finish B?690

NICE COOL FIRST FLOOR SOUTH SIDE apartment for rent near capitol possession at once B2690

EDUCATIONAL

Trade Schools 25

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE TEACHES Barber trade and Beauty Culture Call or write Wm Franks 144 No 11th St

TRI CITY BARBER COLLEGE Best place to learn Send for catalog Tuition $25 00 Wages paid 9 8 P St

MERCHANDISE

Wanted 27

TWO ROW DISC CULTIVATOR MUST be cheap Call Monday 1577 L L9503

WANT A MALE SCOTCH COLLIE PUP 240 R St Havelock

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL kinds of junk rags magazines also all kinds of metal Capital Junk Co 2625 Randolph F4628

BOARD AND LODGING

Apartments—Furnished 19

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

TWO LARGE COOL FRONT ROOMS kitchenette furnish d or unfurnish d 3d floor elevator 110? H St

SOUTH APARTMENT 2 ROOMS ? closets cool and clean 1403 E St Phone B2674

JEFFERSON ART 1441 G — THREE room kitchenette and bath Call B1467

THREE MODERN ROOMS FOR BUSness ladies who want to do housekeeping Reasonable street car close 1 4376

1118 H ST—FRONT ROOM APARTment on second floor with sleeping porch strictly modern also sleeping room B4775

1736 M ST—THREE ROOM FURnished apartment all modern

1738 M ST—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment all modern

TWO LARGE APARTMENTS ONE ON ground floor All modern 1?1? K St

TWO NICE LARGE ROOMS WITH plenty light and air southeast exposure large porch walking distance L6333

CALL AT LIFT STOP Apts furnished and unfurnished B2830

WILL SUBLET MY NICE NEW COOL apartment furnished in new mahogany furniture consisting two rooms kitchenette and bath best of location L8226

2 ROOM FRNISHED APARTMENT modern ground floor garage 1324 H street

FROM JULY 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST— Three rooms and sleeping porch completely furnished strictly private large cool porch and shade gas water light garage $40 00 3238 Vine street B6465

RENT FREE TO JULY 1ST FURnished apartment close in cool and convenient HARRINGTON REALTY CO—B 3465

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LIGHT housekeeping apartment and sleeping rooms close in B3968 2 9 No 19th

1704 D ST—THREE FURNISHED southeast rooms first floor large porch privatae entrance private bath F4939

LA FAYETTE 314 SO 19TH — FURnished in mahogany dishes and linen if desired By week or month B4942 B4689

SMALL MAHOGANY FURNISHED APT business girls preferred We have six teen like this 16 are now occupied by business women L6207

ST FRANCIS 26TH & Q — CHOICE front rooms apartments rooms kitchenette and bath Call L689?

1246 Q ST—THREE ROOM APARTMENT ground floor everything furnished including piano B4987

JUNE 1ST WE WILL HAVE OUR choicest mahogany furnished apartment vacant Blacks one 300 So 16th L6207

BELVEDERE 1124 N ST NEW FURnished apartments Call F?664 F2376

NICE COZY FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT reasonable close in Call L6000 1726 N St.

NEW APARTMENT FURNISHED ? mahogany just the home for two business women or couple employed Living room with Murphy bed dressing room kitchenette and tile bath B2696

Apartments—Unfurnished 20

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UNFURnished close in $18 two rooms $11 B3485 1124 O

Four Room Apt. for Rent

Just completed Fireproof all modern tile bathfloors well ventilated and light Have cut the price from $45 to $40 up to October first Nice quiet rooms No one admitted but high class people

These are the C A LORD APTS Inquire of Mrs Allen 1632 O St B3081

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 27

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

WANTED TO BUY—LATEST DESIGN second hand pocket billiard tables must be in good condition star box 4?2

Furniture for Sale 29

AUCTION SALE 1?0? M ST MON JUNE 16 2 00 P M All furniture from 9 room house including dressers rockers chairs small tables 9 round oak dining room tables 9x12 rugs small rugs beds chairs china closets buffets library tables reading lamps gas plates coal and gas range chiffoniers davenos refrigerators pictures bedding etc etc This is a large sale of useful household equipment Call FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

ALL FURNITURE INCLUDING NEW porcelain and oak ?6 lb refrigerator also Alaska nearly new refrigerator 942 So 10th

DRESSING TABLE AND CHAIR	$15
Oil Stove like new	$10
Ice box 50 lb capacity	$?
Oak Rocker	$? 50
Two hole ovens new	$3 ?5
8 3x10 6 Axminster Rug	$25 00
Library [illegible]	$?5

LINCOLN FURNITURE CO 1905 O ST

QUARTERED OAK COMBINATION book case and writing desk $? 50 ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

AUCTION SALE ?07 WEST HOLDREGE ST East of State Farm WEDNESDAY JUNE 18TH 1? 00 P M All furniture from 6 room house including all equipment found in such a home as owners are leaving the city Don t forget the time FORKE BROS WILSON Owner FORKE BROS Auctioneers—B 145?

7o IB CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR used one season ?845 Arlington Ave

Household Goods 30

Quality Goods Low Prices

KITCHEN TABLE	$ 2 00
DINING CHAIR	1 00
ROCKER	1 50
DAVENPORT	12 50
DINING TABLE	12 50
KITCHEN CABINET	14 00
OVERSTUFFED CHAIR	?7 50
NEW 9x12 RUGS	?0 00
FLOOR LAMP	14 50

IF YOU COME Once—You Will Come Again 209 SO 11TH—WOODS & SON—B 3511

OAK BUFFET CHINA CABINET SECtional bookcases fireless cooker F1179

ONE 9x12 RUG $?0 00 one 3x9 rug $7 50 refrigerator $10 chiffonier $15 combination range $20 mirrors $10 B4564 9509 P St

$135 GRAFONOLA AND $30 WORTH OF records 6 chairs one refrigerator one study table 1 chiffonier oil heat fruit jars Any reasonable offer accepted Phone L7662 1019 F street

VERNIS MARTIN BED FOR SALE— dresser rug table chairs etc cheap 2?97 O St Apt 7

LEATHER DAVENPORT LIBRARY TAble good condition for quick sale. ?400 A St F4748

FURNITURE BOUGHT SOLD OR EXchanged upholstered repaired refinished or made to order See us for your furniture needs City Furniture Upholstering Co Phone B1674—1316 N St

NEW SUIT CASES	$ 1 60
Genuine Leather Hand Bags	$ 9 75
New Trunks	$ 7 0?
Sanitary Couches	$ 2 50
Refrigerator	$10 00
Garden Plow	$ 2 0?
New 50 lb Mattress	$12 ?5

VAN ANDEL & SON 13? So 10th

VICTROLA DRESSER CHIFFONIER bed lamps mirrors tables rockers buffet china closet bool cases rugs refrigerator trunk gas stove $1?03

6x1? VELVET RUG COMBINATION writing desk and bookcase kitchen cabinet dining chairs magazine cabinet steel settee and chair 1096 K St B1719

25 LB Refrigerator	$? 80
2 Burner Oil Stove	5 75
1 Burner Oven	1 95
1 4 Burner Gas Range	?7 50
1 High Oven Gas Range	10 00

APEX CLEANER NEARLY NEW WITH attachments $35 00 will demonstrate 1?73 2409 So 11th

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine 9x12 Axminster rug but good as new College 334 W

FOR SALE—A GAS RANGE CHEAP 415 South 26th B4919

IVORY REED BABY CAB IN GOOD condition $10 F4946

WICKER PORCH SEAT $3 50 fifty feet of hose $3 00 leather seated rocker $5 2760 F St

USED VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER ALSO 9x1 Axminster rug cheap for cash 3244 Q

OUR GAS STOVE SALE GOING GOOD used gas ranges taken in trade must go Call soon Just one used efrigerator left special prices on new ones HALL S 1617 O St

ONE VICTROLA WITH 100 RECORDS $35 one 3 section oak bookcase $20 one pine wood dresser $15 one cedar rocker $5 one Morris chair $4 one writing desk and chair $5 50 one easy chair $4 1621 E St L8054

PORCH SWING	$2 75
ARM ROCKER	$2 50
FEATHER PILLOWS	$1 00 pair

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

QUEEN ANNE BUFFET ONE COMmode can be used for vanity dresser B6306

FURNITURE INCLUDING HOUSEHOLD and light manufacturing electric machine L9211 10 to 12 Sunday 5 to 7 Monday L7353

REFRIGERATORS—SPECIAL SUMMER prices People s Furniture Store 1546 O

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING People s Furniture Store 1546 O

CALL AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

GAS RANGES AND OIL STAOVES People s Furniture Store 1546 O St

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATOR $1 00 down $1 00 a week Your old refrigerator will apply as part payment. R S PROUDFIT CO 143 145 So 10th

WILL SELL 3 BURNER RED STAR Oil stove almost new reasonable 209 So 20th

FOR SALE—WHITE BABY BED $15 Sumner St

NEW ICE BOX FOR SALE CHEAP Call B4719

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE DRESSER oak buffet two china closets mahogany gr fonola some curtains brass bed all stands B2 66

FOR SALE—CHILD S ROLLER TOP desk with chair nearly new Pierce bicycle F2787

MONDAY SPECIAL

New 8x12 Border Congelum	$14 00
New 9 by 12 Velvet Rug	$25 00
New 9 by 12 Axminster Rug	$25 50
Fernbrook Velvet 27 by 54 rugs	$ 1 75
New 36 inch Trunk	7 50
Used Gas Stove	$11 00
Used Dining Table	$9 00

PLACE WHERE MONEY TALKS FLANAGAN—1008 P

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SET FOR sale Call L9369

GOOD SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE $1? 00 3?4 C Street

DRESSER REFRIGERATOR SANITARY cot oak dining table chairs writing desk rocker B1018

TWO BEDS ?INCH POSTS DRESSER sewing machine ice box sanitary cot and par very cheap 142 No 18th B4895

OAK DRESSER LARGE MIRROR $15 00 enamel dresser $10 00 2 beds 1 mattress 2 rockers antique stand kitchen table and chairs 3 No 16th

USED GAS RANGES $8 50 up USED OIL STOVES $5 00 up R S PROUDFIT CO 92 Steps South of 10th and O

RESTAURANT FURNITURE FOR SALE —One large refrigerator 4 restaurant tables 1 combination gas and coal stove 2 good showcases 1 12 ft counter 1 tab cutter 1 50 gallon coffee urn 12 counter stools 1 gas range 1 gas wate heater 853 No 21st St

A FURNITURE STORE FOR EVERYONE BUY AT 1016 P—BRYSON & CAMPBELL—B 1738

5 LB ICE BOX FOR SALE $12 F1784

FURNITURE REPAIRED REPAINTED refinished B3?69

VACUUM CLEANERS IRON WASHING machine motor table kitchen cabinet and other household goods cheap 1700 So ?5th

MAJESTIC RANGE IN FINE CONDITION $25 00 Phone M1288

PRICES THAT WILL APPEAL Up to date $65 00 kitchen cabinet as low as $22 50 one Bendt glass china closet $11 50 round dining table oak $6 ?0 ombina tion writing desk and bookcase $4 50 oak rocker new $5 00 3 piece walnut bed room suite new $1?5 & small good line used rugs City Furniture & Upholstering Co 1316 N St B 1674

UPRIGHT PIANO TATTED BED spread for sale B1322

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 30

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

APEX AUCTION CLEANERS FOR SALE on very easy terms small payment down balance to suit will rent by the day Hardy s Apex Dept Phone B6607

MAHOGANY ELECTRIC SEWING MAchine price $100 will trade for almost new electric washing machine B4135

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 30

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

CHEAP FURNITURE—THREE OIL stoves 3 gas stoves 1 stand rockers $0 75 100 lb refrigerators 2 dressers chairs child s bed infant s bed 2347 F St.

USED HAND and electric washing machine Bargain H Rousch 1330 M.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 30

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

VACUUM CLEANERS SALES AND SERVICE $14 up $1 a week Jackson Bells 3-Burner Oil Stoves $18 $4 down $3 a week TRESTER B2868.

WASHING MACHINES NEW AND USED ELECTRIC AMERICAN ELEC CO 1521 O

Ready Reference GUIDE

ADVERTISING SERVICE

ADVERTISING COPY—Direct Mail Letters Multigraphing Printing Addressing Lists etc LINCOLN LETTER SERVICE Liberty Theatre Bldg Henry Westfall Phone B 2703

WALLER SIGNS—136 SO 11TH—B 2185 Commercial Signs and Outdoor Advertising

ARMY AND NAVY STORES

Lincoln Army & Navy Stores 211 S 11th

AUCTIONEERS

FORKE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS B 145?—132 No 13th St

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GEARS Axles Bearings Springs genuine Ford Parts Wholesale and retail 1955 O—National Auto Supply—B 1?20

ZINK SENN AND BISHOP 1023 Q B3124—Open Day and Night—Sundays

Everything Manufactured for Motor Cars NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO 13th and Q Sts

AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES

MOON—THE CAR OF DISTINCTION NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO 1824 O ST—B 1253

BUICK VALVE IN HEAD MOTOR CARS NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO 13TH & Q STS

OLDSMOBILE—The Lowest Priced Six NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO 1824 O ST—B 1253

SALES—REO SERVICE MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P St—B 6819

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

REWOUND ARMATURES IN STOCK BARNES ELECTRIC CO 1641 O

REAL SERVICE—FLATLITE Reflectors 1709 O—Parkhurst Auto Elec Co—B4945

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

National Automobile Ins Co 1548 O

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

414 SO 11TH—JOHN HAGFR—B 3789

AUTO PARTS

NEW BEARINGS FOR ALL MAKES OF Cars Strictly Wholesale All kinds of Second Hand and New Parts NEBRASKA AUTO PARTS CO 229 S 9th

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO 2?31 O Large ?270 Sales Co at or Mo s

REPLACEMENT PARTS—Alloy Pistons Economy Oil Ring and Pins for all makes of cars and trucks GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO 822 N St

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

WILLYS KNIGHT &

EMPLOYMENT

Agents Wanted. 11

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance (Send for sworn proof.) Introducing new invisible sosiery, 47 styles, 32 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Mid-summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect, (or you can deliver—suit yourself.) Credit given; pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples, spare time will do. Macochee Hosiery Co., Drawer 7690. Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Men and women, 35 million women are anxiously waiting to buy the 3-in-1 Hot water bottle-Ice Bag-Fountain Syringe Combination. The only one in the world. Interesting selling plan furnished to representatives. Commissions paid daily. No delivering. Write today. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

LATEST NOVELTY SIGN. Ready seller to all stores. Over 300 per cent profit. Send for free sample and particulars. National Signs, 41 East 28th, New York.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-Way Wonder Mending Fluid. Mends hosiery and all fabrics. Sells fast and repeats. Write New Way Laboratories, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted, Educational 11A

BONUS CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, Typists, Men and Women, 18 up, needed now for Soldier Bonus work at Washington. Pay $1140-$1800. Railway Mail Clerks, $1900-$2600. City Mail Carrier, $1700-2400. V. O. Clerk, $1700-$2600. Exams. being held. We coach you in two weeks. Be examined near home. We supply dates. Courses prepared by former Govt. Examiners. Questions from previous exams. used. Cost only $5.00. Write for details. Dept. A-15, Washington Civil Service Schools, Box 3044, Washington, D. C.

MEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY, travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis, Mo.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS and Soldier Bonus Clerks wanted. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Sample examination questions free. Apply today sure. Address Lincoln Star Box 469.

MEN TO TRAIN FOR FIREMEN, brakemen. $260 monthly. Railway, Lincoln Star Box 409.

MAKE $1.00 to $2.00 AN HOUR WRITING showcards for us in spare time. No canvassing. Simple instructions. Dept 326. NATIONAL STUDIOS, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago.

MEN WANTED FOR U. S. MAIL SERVICE. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Men, women, 18 up; U. S. Government positions; $100-$192 month. Soldier bonus creates many jobs immediately. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 207 R, Rochester, N. Y.

$117-$300 MONTHLY IN GOVERNMENT Service. Permanent. Men-women, 17 to 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

MEN, WOMEN, WANTING GOVERNment positions, railway mail, postoffice write immediately. Central School of Civil Service, Dubuque, Ia.

MEN — MAKE SECRET INVESTIGATIONS. Reports; salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, 145 St. Louis.

Situation Wanted—Male. 12

PERMANENT POSITION WANTED BY young married man; have had eight years banking and clerical experience; can give excellent references. Address Lincoln Star Box No. 461.

AUTO MECHANIC, 8 YEARS EXPERIence; electrical and battery work; welding work on percentage or salary. Married. Chas. Gerhart, Riverton, Neb.

BOY, 16, WANTS WORK ON FARM. L7103.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN NEEDS WORK, nine months electrical wiring experience; can drive Ford. Call L7785.

EXPERIENCED BOY TO WORK ON farm. 1040 E St. Call L5067.

EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH WANTS work. Call O. C. Bill, 2330 Vine. B4491.

LUMBER, GRAIN AND COAL MAN with 12 years' experience as manager of line and farmers business, wants position; good reference. F. L. Nelson, 104 E. 13th St., University Place, Nebr. Phone M1995.

A MAN OF 45 WANTS GENERAL OFfice work; can use typewriter. Address Box 50, Walton, Nebr., or Lincoln Star, Box 466.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 4 years' experience; can take charge of office; best references. Star, Box 464.

RELIABLE BOY, 20, WITH TWO YEARS' grocery experience, wants work; can drive truck. B1381.

Situation Wanted—Female. 13

COLORED WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day or bundle washings at home; reliable. Call B6488.

POSITION WANTED AS P. B. X OPERator. Experienced. Call after 5 p. m. F2343.

MARCELLER DESIRES POSITION; preferably in small town. Address Lincoln Star, box 479.

YOUR WASHING CATISFACTORILY laundered. For particulars, call F2352.

MIDDLEAGED LADY WISHES POSITION as housekeeper. Mrs. Alice H. Johnson, 1306 Knox St., L8014.

CARE OF CHILDREN AFTERNOONS and evenings. Responsible party. Mrs. Clark, 2638 Garfield.

WANTED WORK FOR FEW HOURS A day, 3 to 4 days a week. Ironing and light housework. L8155.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK OR care of invalid by middleaged lady. B1705. 2640 Vine.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED. MRS Oldt. F6320.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY HOUR in their home. Phone F3605.

RESPECTABLE WIDOW AND SON 18 months, to work on a farm or town. Can take full charge. Good cook. 222 So. 19th St.

AGREEABLE HIGH GRADE LADY wishes housekeeping for widower. State occupation, age, particulars in own handwriting. Star Box 467.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL ASSIST with housework in Lincoln. Star box 468.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS HOUSEwork; cooking preferred; experienced; good character. Box 50, Walton, Nebr. Phone 3813 Rural.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO TAKE CARE of children, afternoon and evenings. Call L8424, 831 Uni. Ave.

COMPETENT LADY COOK, COLORED, wishes permanent position private family. Lincoln Star, Box 460.

FAMILY WASHING & IRONING. M3542.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, Permanent or temporary; stenographic experience. Call B4102.

WASHING WANTED. CALL M1981.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES POSITION. Chamber work or cooking for summer camps. Good plain cook. Phone Havelock, 683.

WASHING AND IRONINGS; REFERences; satisfaction guaranteed; will call for and deliver. Phone L6358.

AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants office work. Personal application. Write Box 50, Walton, Nebr. Phone 3813 Rural.

STENOGRAPHER, 9 YEARS' EXPERIence, wishes permanent position with reliable firm; references. B2387.

PRACTICAL NURSING & WORK. F5317.

HOUSE CLEANING, IRONING, FLOOR waxing. M1626.

Family wash wanted; reasonable. L7031.

Business Opportunities. 14

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE OR RENT at 13th and O streets. Star Box 463.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY FOR sale, 307 So. 11th.

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE INFORMATION regarding best investment proposition ever offered, absolutely safe. If I prove this will you invest state amount available. W. H. Fox, 600 Pound Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

CLEAR HOUSES, ACREAGES AND INcome property for farms and ranches. Give price and full particulars in first letter. Box 911, Lincoln, Neb.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS—NO MATter where located. Buyers waiting for good investments. Quick sale. No publicity. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

BUSINESS BARGAINS IN BOOMING Kansas and Oklahoma oil towns. Big list free. Fuller's Guide, Wichita, Ks.

A BUSINESS OFFERING LARGER RETurns than usual lines. $100 starts you. Dept 116, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Business Opportunities. 14

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WESTERN SALES & INVESTMENT CO. 114 So 13th—Room 3—B-6384.

HOTEL, and a good one, 35 miles from here; corner location; steam heat in all rooms; no other hotel in town; no trades; $1200.

GENERAL STOCK, Iowa; fixtures $2500, stock $9000; rent fifty; brick building, corner location; population 1200. Last year's sales $6200. Price $10,000; no traders. Must be cash.

GARAGE, S. D. Buick franchise; three cars on the floor; two Cadillac tow cars. Rent $45, price $8000. Write for complete details.

GROCERY AND FIXTURES, city, rent $50; downtown location, meat market in connection. See us about this at $2600.

GROCERY, all Cash and Carry; Iowa town; rent $7.50; fixtures $350; stock $1800; $200 buys it; must be cash.

CAFE, city, very good place, rent only $50; small amount of help required; $700 cash and invoice the stock. Cash.

CONFECTIONERY. Why work for someone else when you can own this little place at around $400; rent only twenty-five; ideal for man and wife; excellent location for a small stock of groceries in connection.

ROOMING HOUSE, close in; one that will make money; 14 rooms, all en suite, at $550; rent $45. See us Monday.

If you are in the market to buy or sell, either in or out of city, we know the good ones and the rest don't matter. Correspondents in all principal cities. No identifier publicity in the sale of your business; no exclusive listing. Advanced information before public offering.

WESTERN SALES & INVESTMENT CO.

ON ACOUNT OF BUSINESS INTERests in New York, I will sell my cash business, established four years; now clearing $500 per month; suitable for man or woman; no competitor; most pleasant work. For full information. Lincoln Star Box 480.

HERE'S A FINE PAYING BUSINESS—Dry cleaning plant, in fine Nebraska town, R. R. division. This is a snap. Trumbley, 223 Little Block. B3850.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, ONLY market in city of 1,000. Good slaughter house and feed yard. Will take $3,600, everything. Write Fred Blake, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FULLY EQUIPPED ELECTRIC SHOE shop; good location; reasonable rent and always busy. Call L6488 or 126 So. 29th.

WE WILL BUY HOTEL, ROOMING house and restaurant notes for cash. Quick action. Western Sales & Investment Co., 114 So. 13th. Room 3.

JEWELRY AND STATIONERY NEAR city, rent only $30; excellent location, no competition; owner wishes to retire, $2,000 and worth it. Western Sales and Investment Co., 114 So. 13th. B6384

DRAY LINE—HERE IS A MONEY maker; established three years; yearly business better than $4,000; no rent or high overhead; plenty of long distance hauling. See us Monday. Price $2250. Western Sales & Inv. Co., 114 So. 13th.

CAFE—ONE OF THE BEST PLACES IN town; other business reason for sale. Address Lincoln Star Box 478.

WANT TO HEAR FROM THE OWNER of a good busines for sale; not over $6,000 for cash; no patents of state rights considered; partnership taboo. Address Lincoln Star Box 477.

EXCELLENT PAYING BUSINESS, well located in Lincoln, $500 capital required. Other business takes entire time. Lincoln Star Box 474.

SMALL GOOD PAYING GROCERY store, will sell cheap. Lincoln Star Box 412.

EXCELLENT PAYING BUSINESS, WELL located in Lincoln, $500 capital required. Other business takes entire time. Lincoln Star Box 474.

RESTAURANT LOCATION, HAVE OPtion, lease, county seat; must put in new outfit. Star Box 473.

FINE A NO. 1 GARAGE, FULLY equipped and one without equipment; also moving picture show in good town, for sale or exchange, Realty Clearing House, L8603, 1210 P street.

CLEAN STOCK HARDWARE AND FURniture, and building, $24,000. Clear. Live southeastern Nebraska town. Cash or trade for eastern Nebraska land. Lincoln Star, Box 470.

THE BEST EQUIPPED GROCERY AND market in East Lincoln. $1,300 to handle. Star Box 441.

MAKE DOLLARS AN HOUR—EMPLOY yourself. Choice opportunities. Dollar supply costs 25c. New Century Supply, Enid, Okla.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE GROCERY, MARket; new and up-to-date; 5 living rooms; this snap must be sold at once on account of poor health. Owner call 214 No. 21st St.

FREEZER-COUNTER, 10-FT., STANDARD make; works good as new; $600 cash, or terms. This is a real buy. Star, Box 455.

GOOD EATERS CAFE AT 231 NO. 10TH St., for sale; good business; reasonable for cash.

BUSINESS PARTNER MAN OR WOMAN with $250. Money insured against loss $50 to $100 per week on investment. Give phone number for interview. Star Box 447.

ANY BUSINESS ANYWHERE SOLD for cash. No publicity. B6384, 114 So 13th. WESTERN SALES & INV. CO.

FELT OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms and Board. 15

GOOD HOME FOR WORKING MAN; will send lunches; also meals without room. F5367.

1535 H ST.—FURNISHED ROOM WITH or without board; desirable private home. L4744.

COOL ROOMS, board if desired. L8840.

Rooms—Furnished 16

MODERN ROOMS, DAY OR WEEK. 913 O St.

1920 F ST.—TWO, LARGE, CLEAN sleeping rooms; rent reasonable. B2276.

FOR RENT—COOL CLEAN SLEEPING rooms, also sleeping porch, on interurban car line. Call evenings or Sundays, L8642.

DESIRABLE DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms in fraternity house for rent. Reasonable rates. 1701 K St.

1316 SO. 24TH—WELL FURNISHED cool south room, 4 windows.

1503 F ST.—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, ladies only. Phone L7410.

FRONT ROOM FOR RENT, AT 1210 M. B4177.

144 A ST.—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR rent; partly modern.

913 SO. 12TH—VERY DESIRABLE FURnished room, walking distance. Phone L5592.

SO. 14TH—TWO VERY NICE SLEEPING rooms, furnished as living rooms, in private home, facing capitol. Call B1547.

PLEASANT ROOM, WELL FURNISHED, at 1617 L. B6010.

THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, priced right. 128 So. 15th. B3087.

ROOM FOR RENT—WALKING DISTance; rent reasonable; ladies only. B6260.

1528 P ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS, SINGLE or double, modern, moderate prices; close in. L9703.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH and L Sts.; nicely furnished, clean, well located, modern rooms.

ROOM FOR RENT, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with or without board; lady preferred. F3767.

1215 G ST.—NICELY FURNISHED South room, 6 windows. L9969.

1446 P ST.—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS in modern home. Attractively furnished. Close in; also front room. Summer rates.

DO-DROP-INN—235 NO. 12TH—MODern, clean rooms, with running water. Rates very reasonable.

142 NO. 18TH ST—CLEAN FRONT sleeping room. Reasonable. B4896.

1335 F ST.—PLEASANT ROOM, IN MODern home, near capitol; business man; garage. B6242.

1424 P STREET—VERY DESIRABLE room in private home for man. Fine location. B4031.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR BOY, LARGE room, $2.00 per week. 2138 Q St.

LOVELY ROOM IN NEW, MODERN home; married couple preferred. Garage if desired. F3532.

335 NO. 14TH ST — NICELY FURnished rooms for rent in a good home. B4635.

1607 L ST.—VERY DESIRABLE HOMElike rooms in all modern home. Good location. B4386.

611 SO. 11TH ST.—CLOSE IN, COOL, 5 windows; also roommate wanted for university boy. B6051.

123 SO 28TH—PLEASANT SLEEPING rooms, board if desired; garage. L4931.

CLEAN ROOMS, men only. 210 S. 11th St.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms—Furnished. 16

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

THREE LARGE COOL SLEEPING rooms, large sleeping porch; also garage; everything private, including telephone; walking distance and one block from car line. 1129 So. 16th St. F6498.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN close in; private family; one or two ladies. L5589. 226 No. 16th.

900 SO. 14TH—LIVING AND BED ROOM, first floor, business girls. B1739.

IF NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR ROOM call L5941.

LARGE, FRONT ROOM IN MODERN home. 1516 No. 27th. B2685.

NICE, CLEAN ROOMS, $16.00; for two boys or working girls. 345 No. 14th.

LARGE ALCOVE ROOM. FOUR WINdows. Fine for summer, private home. L7634. 1220 H St.

420 SO. 26TH STREET—NEWLY FURnished room, modern brick house; nice shade; garage. L9889.

ROOM FOR TWO EMPLOYED GIRLS, morning and evening meals. L6204.

920 SO. 14TH—LARGE FRONT ROOM in modern home, walking distance, $12.00 per mo. L6408.

LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOM, $10 a month. 1438 D St. B4972.

205 NO. 32ND—COOL, Sleeping rooms, Also double garage, $6.

ONE, ALL MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, walking distance. B6253.

1701 L ST.—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished single or double rooms with sleeping porch. B3538.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE ATTRACTIVEly furnished rooms, cool, walking distance. B6498.

1631 F ST.—ROOMS IN MODERN HOME cool and attractive. Reasonable. B2396.

COOL AND NEAT ROOMS AT THE Blue Violet Home, 114 So. 13th St.

NEWLY PAPERED FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms. 1258 Vine St.

ALL MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS. Close in. Summer rates. 139 No. 18th.

CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS, EXCEllent downtown location; light and airy. 204 So. 11th. L8298.

Rooms—Unfurnished. 17

LARGE, OAK FLOOR, ON CAR LINE, nice location, $9.00 month; lady preferred. 1610 So. 17th.

FOR RENT—MODERN FLAT, 6 ROOMS and bath, $35.00. Call at 903 H.

Light Housekeeping Rooms. 18

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; also furnished room for housekeeping; cheap rent and clean rooms. 212 No. 20th.

1037 N ST.—LARGE COOL FRONT rooms for housekeeping and sleeping; price reasonable.

1944 L STREET—TWO ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping, for adults or will rent one as sleeping room.

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, reasonable. 1730 K.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHenette, first floor. 528 So. 10th.

THREE, NICE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR sleeping or housekeeping. M1176.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH light, gas and water, upstairs, $16.00. 1220 E St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms for rent 1500 Q St. L7432.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, FURnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping or sleeping, lady only. Call L7838.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; on ground floor. Close in; no children. Call B1042.

FURNISHED THREE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12.50 per mo No children. B2293.

440 SO 12TH—ATTRACTIVELY FURnished 2-rooms, also 1 room and kitchenette.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, GROUND floor. L4105.

2 FURNISHEL LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in. L9041.

709 SO. 11TH—MODERN HOUSEKEEPing rooms, nicely furnished. Call B3030.

TWO AND 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING suite, ground floor, private entrance, 1246 Q St. Use of piano.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping, sewing machine. B6203. 139 So. 9th.

1449 S ST.—TWO, UNFURNISHED, light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette on ground floor. B6170.

1828 M ST.—THREE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms for rent. L9618.

1424 G ST.—THREE LARGE UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home; gas stove furnished. B1018.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT, ground floor, private bath and entrance. 339 No. 24th.

926 K ST.—THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, nicely furnished and newly papered, $5.00 week.

517 SO. 11TH ST.—NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, first floor; everything furnished. B6097.

1526 N ST.—FURNISHED APARTMENT two front rooms, gas range, running water, summer rate. B4403.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH kitchenette, modern, reasonable. L6458.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS well furnished, in fine location; just what you like. L4994.

3601 HOLDREGE—TWO LARGE MODern furnished light housekeeping rooms, $25.00 per month; no children. M1094.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, S. E., FRONT partly furnished suite; windows; lavatories; hot water heat; best location; walking distance; reasonable. B2565.

TWO UNFURUISHED, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms for rent. Call L7351.

NICELY FURUISHED, MODERN, LIGHT housekeeping rooms; close in. Call B2888.

TWO LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, everything furnished $25.00. L6489.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 510 No. 14th.

FURNISHED OR UNFURUISHED rooms, 1134 L.

1029 R ST.—TWO ROOMS. MODERN. B6031.

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH KITCHenette, ground floor; also 2 front light housekeeping rooms, on second floor. 627 So. 11th.

1625 D ST.—TWO, NICE, NEWLY PAPered rooms. Everything furnished storage and wash rooms. Soft water; private home; garage.

LARGE COOL LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, also sleeping room. 2848 O. L9267.

TWO NICE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 1 sleeping room with private bath. Reasonable, summer rates. 815 So. 13th.

312 NO. 16TH ST.—TWO CLEAN MODern furnished housekeeping rooms.

928 E ST.—TWO, MODERN, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, first floor. Also garage. L8139.

Nicely furn. h. k. and sleep. rms., prices reasonable. "Royal Rms.," 145 S. 11 St.

Apartments—Furnished. 19

THE LENNOX—NEW FURNISHED—PTS. 1132 N. Call B4332 or B2071.

$16.00—VERY DESIRABLE 1-ROOM AND kitchenette, close in; no children. B2735. L7353.

1701 D ST.—Sub-LEASE ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3 rooms and bath, porch, yard. Phone Kesner, F4219.

1734 N ST.—THREE OR 4 ROOMS, FURnished apartment, first floor, private entrance; modern.

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED 3-room attractive apartment, close in. L6672.

1734 SO. 17TH ST.—FURNISHED APT. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath, water, heat; modern; third floor; private entrance. F4076.

BOARD AND LODGING

Apartments—Furnished. 19

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TWO LARGE COOL FRONT ROOMS kitchenette. Furnished or unfurnished. $35. First floor. 1102 H St.

SOUTH APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, 2 closets, cool and clean. 1403 E St. Phone B3874.

JEFFERSON APT., 1441 G — THREE room kitchenette and bath. Call B1467.

THREE MODERN ROOMS FOR BUSIness ladies who want to do housekeeping. Reasonable, street car close. L4376.

1118 H ST.—FRONT ROOM APARTment on second floor, with sleeping porch, strictly modern; also sleeping room. B4775.

1738 M ST.—THREE-ROOM FURnished apartment, all modern.

1738 M ST.—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED t apartment, all modern.

TWO LARGE APARTMENTS, ONE ON ground floor. All modern. 1212 K St.

TWO, NICE, LARGE ROOMS WITH plenty light anid air, southeast exposure large porch; walking distance. L6333.

CALL LAVERTY'S FOR 2-3 and 4 room Apts., furnished and unfurnished. B2830.

WILL SUBLET MY NICE, NEW, COOL apartment, furnished in new mahogany furniture consisting two rooms, kitchenette and bath, best of location. L8226.

2-ROOM FRNISHED APARTMENT; modern; ground floor; garage. 1324 H street.

FROM JULY 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST—Three rooms and sleeping porch; completely furnished; strictly private; large, cool porch and shade; gas, water, light, garage. $40.00. 3238 Vine street. B6465.

RENT FREE TO JULY 1ST. FURnished apartment, close in; cool and convenient.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.—B-3465.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. LIGHT housekeeping apartments and sleeping rooms, close in. B3968. 229 No. 12th.

1704 D ST.—THREE FURNISHED southeast rooms, first floor, large porch, private entrance, private bath. F4939.

LA FAYETTE, 214 SO. 12TH — FURnished in mahogany; dishes and linen if desired. By week or month. B4942 B4689.

SMALL MAHOGANY FURNISHED APT., business girls preferred. We have sixteen like this; 15 are now occupied by business women. L6207.

ST. FRANCIS, 26TH & Q — CHOICE front rooms apartment; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Call L6821.

1246 Q ST.—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, ground floor; everything furnished, including piano. B4987.

JUNE 1ST WE WILL HAVE OUR choicest mahogany furnished apartment vacant. Blackstone, 300 So. 16th. L6207.

BELVEDERE, 1124 N ST.—NEW FURnished apartments. Call F2564. F2376.

NICE COZY FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, reasonable; close in. Call L5000. 1726 N St.

NEW APARTMENT FURNISHED IN mahogany, just the home for two business women or couple employed. Living room with Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath. B2896

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished, close in, $18; two rooms, $11. B3485. 1124 O.

Four Room Apt. for Rent

Just completed. Fireproof, all modern, tile lathfloors; well ventilated and light. Have cut the price from $45 to $35 up to October first. Nice, quiet rooms. No one admitted but high class people.

These are the C. A. LORD APTS. Inquire of Mrs. Allen, 1632 O St., B3051.

MODERN APARTMENT, 410 SO. 13TH, rent $40. See McManigall, 118 No. 14th Phone B3130.

THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND porches; garage, rent reasonable. 13th and J. L4951. B2529.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT NEW COlonial. 1741 K, 3 rooms and bath. B1757, Res., B4124.

826 NO. 14TH—FOUR-ROOM MODERN apartment, $15 month. Call Raymond, Red 235.

1628 K ST. — SIX-ROOM MODERN apartment, first floor, unfurnished.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, OAK finish, $12.50. Inquire 211 So. 20th.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT unfurnished, newly decorated. 927 So. 11th St. Call L7962.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT Weber block, 14th and P St. Call B1300 between 9 and 5.

1030 G ST.—THREE ROOM, UNFURnished also one room and kitchenette, at 1241 G St. Phone B6183.

1624 K ST.—FIRST FLOOR, COOL, three-room apartment; modern except heat; adults; garage.

DESIRABLE MODERN CLOSE-IN FIVEroom apartment, ground floor; yard and garden space. B6698 days, B4115 evenings.

821 SO. 15TH—FIVE ROOMS, VERY DEsirable ground floor apartments. T. J Farrell, B2735, L7353.

IDEAL, HOME-LIKE, 2-ROOM AND 4-room, with bath, close in; strictly modern. F1690.

$14.00—VERY DESIRABLE 1-ROOM AND kitchenette, close in; no children. B2735, L7353.

2846 Q ST.—TWO-ROOM MODERN APT.; light and clean; plenty of closets. L6834.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, GROUND FLOOR, modern, closets, bath, east porch. Inquire at 134 D St.

FIRST FLOOR, SMALL APARTMENT, new, $25.00. See it at 1124 N St

THREE LARGE ROOMS, LIGHT, GAS and gas stove included. B3111.

CLEAN, COOL, 4-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, first floor. Adults. 1608 M St. L7330.

1210 G ST.—BRIGHT, CLEAN APARTment, modern except heat; 4 rooms and kitchenette; private bath. L8208.

SIX ROOMS, WITH BATH, MODERN EXcept heat, 840 B St. Call B1472. After 7 p. m., F2972.

WE HAVE A FIVE ROOM SECOND floor apartment near University; oak finish. B2690.

NICE COOL FIRST FLOOR SOUTH SIDE apartment for rent, near capitol; possession at once. B2690.

EDUCATIONAL

Trade Schools. 25

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE TEACHES Barber trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 144 No. 11th St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition, $25.00. Wages paid. 918 P St.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy. 27

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WANTED TO BUY—LATEST DESIGN second hand pocket billiard tables must be in good condition. Star box 472

Furniture for Sale. 29

AUCTION SALE.
1202 M ST., MON., JUNE 16, 2:00 P. M.
All furniture from 9-room house, including dressers, rockers, chairs, small tables, 2 round oak dining room tables, 2 9x12 rugs, small rugs, beds, chairs, china closets, buffets, library tables, reading lamps, gas plates, coal and gas range, chiffoniers, davenos, refrigerators, pictures, bedding, etc., etc. This is a large sale of useful household equipment. Call
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ALL FURNITURE, INCLUDING NEW porcelain and oak 75-lb refrigerator; also Alaska, nearly new refrigerator. 932 So. 10th.

DRESSING TABLE AND CHAIR $15
Oil Stove, like new $10
Ice box, 50 lb., capacity ....$
Oak Rocker $2.50
Two hole ovens, new ....$3.
8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug $22.50
Library Table $7.5
LINCOLN FURNITURE CO.
1905 O ST.

QUARTERED OAK, COMBINATION book case and writing desk, $7.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

AUCTION SALE.
207 WEST, HOLDREGE ST.
East of State Farm.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2:00 P. M.
All furniture from 6-room house, including all equipment found in such a home, as owners are leaving the city.
Don't forget the time.
MRS. WILSON, Owner.
FORKE BROS, Auctioneers—B-1452.

75 LB. CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR, used one season. 2845 Arlington Ave.

Household Goods. 30

Quality Goods Low Prices

KITCHEN TABLE ....$ 2.00
DINING CHAIR 1.00
ROCKER 1.50
DAVENPORT 12.50
DINING TABLE 7.50
KITCHEN CABINET 14.00
OVERSTUFFED CHAIR 27.50
NEW 9x12 RUGS 20.00
FLOOR LAMPS 14.50
If You Come Once—You Will Come Again.
209 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-3511

OAK BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, SECtional bookcases, fireless vooker. F1179.

ONE 9x12 RUG, $20.00; one 3x9 rug, $7.50; refrigerator, $10; chiffonier, $15; combination range, $20; mirrors, $10; B4564, 2509 P St.

$135 GRAFONOLA AND $30 WORTH OF records; 6 chairs; one refrigerator, one study table, 1 chiffonier, oil heat, fruit jars. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone L7662. 1019 F street.

VERNIS MARTIN BED FOR SALE—dresser, rug, table, chairs, etc. cheap, 2227 O St., Apt. 7.

LEATHER DAVENPORT, LIBRARY TAble, good condition, for quick sale. 2400 A St. F4748.

FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs.
City Furniture & Upholstering Co.
Phone B1674—1316 N St.

NEW SUIT CASES ....$ 1.60
Genuine Leather Hand Bags ....$ 9.75
New Trunks ....$ 7.0
Sanitary Couches ....$ 2.50
Refrigerator $10.00
Garden Plow ....$ 2.00
New 50-lb. Mattress $12.7
VAN ANDEL & SON, 132 So. 10th.

VICTROLA, DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, bed, lamps, mirrors, tables, rockers, buffet, china closet, bookcases, rugs, refrigerator, trunk, gas stove. F1213

6x12 VELVET RUG, COMBINATION writing desk and bookcase, kitchen cabinet, dining chairs, magazine cabinet, stand, settee and chair. 1026 K St. B1719.

25-LB. Refrigerator ....$ 7.50
2-Burner Oil Stove 5.75
1-Burner Oven 1.90
1 4-Burner Gas Range 7.50
1 Hight Oven Gas Range 10.00

APEX CLEANER, NEARLY NEW, WITH attachments, $35.00; will demonstrate. F2732. 2409 So. 11th.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, 9x12; Axminister rug, but good as new. College 334 W.

FOR SALE—A GAS RANGE, CHEAP. 415 South 26th B4919.

IVORY REED BABY CAB, IN GOOD condition, $10. F4946.

WICKER PORCH SEAT, $3.50, fifty feet of hose, $3.00; leather seated rocker, $5. 2760 F St.

USED VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER, ALSO 9x12 Axminister rug, cheap for cash. 3244 Q.

OUR GAS STOVE SALE GOING GOOD; used gas ranges taken in trade, must go. Call soon. Just one used refrigerator left, special prices on new ones.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

ONE VICTROLA WITH 100 RECORDS, $35, one 3 section oak bookcase, $20, one pine wood dresser, $15, one cedar rocker, $5, one Morris chair $4, one writing desk and chair, $5.50, one easy chair, $4. 1621 E St., L8053.

PORCH SWING $2.75
ARM ROCKER $2.50
FEATHER PILLOWS ....$1.00 pair.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

QUEEN ANNE BUFFET. ONE COMmode, can be used for vanity dresser. B6356.

FURNITURE, INCLUDING HOUSEHOLD and light manufacturing electric machine. L9211 10 to 12 Sunday, 5 to 7 Monday.

REFRIGERATORS—SPECIAL SUMMER prices, People's Furniture Store 1546 O.

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING. People's Furniture Store. 1546 O.

CALL AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GAS RANGES AND OIL STAOVES. People's Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATOR, $1.00 down, $1.00 a week. Your old refrigerator will apply as part payment.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.

WILL SELL 3-BURNER RED STAR Oil stove, almost new, reasonable, 209 So. 20th.

FOR SALE—WHITE RABY BED, 1913 Sumner St.

NEW ICE BOX FOR SALE, CHEAP Call Sunday. B4712.

OAK, DINING ROOM SUITE, DRESSER, oak buffet, two china closets, mahogany, grafonola, some curtains, brass bed, all stands. B2766.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S ROLLER TOP desk, with chair; nearly new. Pierce bicycle. F2287.

MONDAY SPECIAL.
New 9x12 Border Congelum $14.00
New 9 by 12 Velvet Rug $25.00
New 9 by 12 Axminster Rug $25.50
Pembrook Velvet, 27 by 54 rugs ....$ 1.75
New 36 inch Trunk 7.50
Used Gas Stove $11.00
Used Dining Table $9.00
PLACE WHERE MONEY TALKS.
FLANAGAN—1008 P.

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, FOR sale. Call L9369.

GOOD SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE, $12.00. 824 C Street.

DRESSER, REFRIGERATOR, SANITARY cot, oak dining table, chairs, writing desk, rocker. B1018.

TWO BEDS, 2-INCH POSTS; DRESSER, sewing machine, ice box, sanitary cot and par; very cheap. 142 No. 18th. B4896

OAK DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR, $15.00; enamel dresser, $10.00; 2 beds, 1 mattress, 2 rockers, antique stand, kitchen table and chairs. 237 No. 16th.

USED GAS RANGES ....$8.50 up
USED OIL STOVES ....$8.00 up
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
"92 Steps South of 10th and O.

RESTAURANT FURNITURE FOR SALE —One large refrigerator, 4 restaurant tables, 1 combination gas and coal stove, 2 good showcases, 1 12-ft. counter, 1 tab cutter, 1 50-gallon coffee urn, 12 counter stools, 1 gas range, 1

MERCHANDISE

Sewing Machines 31

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B-1231

SEWING MACHINE RENTED $3 00 a month SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE 144 O 12th—L5 69

WILL REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEW ing machines work guaranteed F6483

Musical Instruments 35

A FEW GOOD USED PIANOS—SNEE macker $25 Aurora $115 Schulz $130 Harwood $155 and Milton $165 on $5 00 month Players bench included at CPAN BROS 1210 O St

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE OR EX change Phone L4159

CABINET GRAFONOLA AND 90 REC ords $ ROBINSON FURNITURE CO

FOR SALE—MELODY SAXAPHONE fine condition and good case $75 Call M1434

SCHILLER PIANO LIKE NEW PRICED very cheap for quick sale B1607

KRAKAUER BROS PIANO great tone $90 SCHILLER Mahogany new $295 GOLDEN BROS 140 SO 13TH—L 5269

PIANO SALE—1898 NO 98TH M1694

BROWN MAHONY FREDERICK PIANO or PIANO in good as new Specially priced $385 on easy terms at CRANFORD'S 1210 O St

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop 1136 O St Upstairs

PIANO FOR SALE—CALL F6483

VIOLIN AND CASE FOR SALE CHEAP Call L5421

Radio 32A

TWO TUBES EVERREADY STORAGE battery for hair phones $5 2900 T St

COMPLETE RADIO SET INSTALLED $25 00 to $44 00 Sold on easy payments. General Supply Co 144 No 13th St

Food Products 33

SPRING CHICKS SMILK FED CRATE fattened Yellow legged birds also fattened hens Drive 4300 R L7946

FLOUR FOR SALE — $1 50 and $1 60 Iran $1 90 6 4 0 140 Havelock

— CHERRIES — Mrs Klaus Orchard Phone F1840 For next week's delivery Extra fine quality

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR. At All Good Grocers.

Seeds and Plants 34

SEED CORN—90 DAY—PRIDE OF THE NORTH high germination only $3 25 per bushel cane seed $1 00 per bushel millet seed $1 75 per bu and up heavy sudan 45 5 per 100 Use our pure tennessee Germ n for sod We buy back the crop Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS 50c hundred Call B 103 George Conkling 3640 Lewis Ave Belmont

SALVIAS 65c DOZ ASTERS COLEN dula, snapdragons verbenas scabiosa and all other annuals 15c doz hardy and all other perennials 10c each everblooming rose 4 for plants 10c each everblooming rose 4 for $1 00 Fulton Nurseries 9721 O B1623

BUG KILLERS WE HAVE THEM FOR USE ON INSECTS PLANTS CHICKENS dogs tell us your bug trouble Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

Machinery and Tools 36

THRESHING MACHINE CHEAP Phone B6540 1 5775 after 6 and Sunday Write John Kreycr Seward Neb Route 3

FOR SALE—ONE McCORMICK MOWER one Corn Planter and cultivator These are nearly new Phone M1776

Office Equipment 37

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER IN EXcellent condition Reasonable Phone L4886

For Sale—Miscellaneous 39

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATORS $1 down $1 a week Your old refrigerator will apply as payment R S PROUDFIT CO 143 146 So 10th

SIX FOOT FLOOR CASE ICE BOX two small sections back wall case with large mirror 118 No 14th B1966

HAMMOCKS EXCEPTIONAL PRICES People's Furniture Store 1546 O St

STOP THAT LEAK IN YOUR ROOF— gutters and around chimneys Stop a leak at $ 50 per gallon will do the job, easily applied HALL'S HARDWARE 1517 O

GUARANTEED REVOLVERS 22 Cal $4 98 32 Cal $5 78 38 Cal $5 88 Pay when delivered at above prices Fulhamus Arms Co Dept H Minneapolis Minn

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE ONE pole tourist Also folding tourist spring bed B3816 3rd & Vine St

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC WASHING machine on sale this week $69 50 ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

REED BABY CAB cheap L8661

FOR SALE—LAVATORY AND STOOL and iron bed 16 So 15th

FEERLESS COPY POPPER ALMOST new will sell cheap can be seen at Emerson's 784 Midway Ave Bethany Neb

BATH ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE $68 Trester Wrecking Co

GRAY REED BABY BUGGY FOR SALE 1421 H St B1384

BERRY BASKETS AND CRATES PINTS and quarts GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

GOOD ENCLOSED MILK WAGON CAN be used single or double cheap 725 No 10th

100 000 LBS STEEL EYE BEAMS 3c LB 40 000 square feet steel ceiling $3 square TRESTER B2868

BOYS FARM BICYCLE SIZE nine very good $4 Iron bed good heavy springs $ 1 611

BAKER ICE MACHINE GOOD CONDITION cheap Address Lincoln Star Box 451

LUMBER $15 $40 $45 M LATH $8 Sash Doors $1 up Paint $2 75 Gal Rubberoid Roofing $1 75 Trester B2868

SPRAYERS AND SPRAY MATERIAL We are Headquarters GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

NEW BATH TUBS WITH TRIMMINGS $85 White Enameled closets $25 Lavatories $10 Sinks $3 up Trester B2868

CASH REGISTERS ACCOUNT REGISTERS show clerks writers cash registers adding machines and other store fixtures Merchants Exchange 118 No 14th B1909

ALL SIZES NEW SCREEN DOORS $3. Window Screens $1 TRESTER B2868.

WELL AND REPAIR WORK 724 F St Havelock Phone 43 1

SCREENS MADE TO ORDER OLD SCREENS REWIRED AND PAINTED CASH OR TERMS B1900

WALL PAPER CLEANED AND STERILIZED new sanitary method Rooms 60c and up estimates free Erlewine & Co L4606

WE MOW LAWNS AND DO ODD JOBS. Call L 50

Grading filling cellar digging M3310

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED $1 00 Repairs very low Guaranteed We call for and deliver Thiel Novelty Shop 1845 N St

ROOF REPAIRING HINGED TOP rolled roofing of all kinds Also painting of gutters and porch decks repairing of hinged work guaranteed Thiel Novelty Shop M1869

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED GENeral repairing Acetylene welding BICYCLES for Sale Fox 5 So 11th

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND repaired all makes $1 00 Call for and deliver L4546 1446 P

MASONRY WORK FIRST CLASS BRICK stone and cement work prices right work guaranteed A F King M1760

Painting and paper hanging wall work L4467

FURNACE AND STOVE WORK Prompt attention Arthur Fox F4357

ALL KINDS EXPERT WORK FOR Rose B

PATCH PLASTER IN THE NEW F3131

LAWN MOWERS FOUND AND REPAIRED Expert Call and deliver $1 Antel's Repair Shop 1733 O St L7197

GET YOUR SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened by the sanitary process 25c and 75c per doz Haskell's Barber Shop 143 So 10th

FURNACE AND TIN WORK NEATLY done Guttering and spouting The best for less Coal or gas to-day Pearl Furnace Co 2208 O St L7103

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered 41

LACE CURTAINS AND BLANKETS laundered 1443 So 21st M B3108

LET US REPAIR YOUR ROOF AND gutters and paint them before the rains Prices reasonable 1437 So 11th St

DAILY THOUGHTS

"The great man is he who does not lose the child's heart."

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered 41

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1934

I REPAIR UPHOLSTER AND REFINISH all kinds of furniture first class work a reasonable prices Call and let me make you a price Call for and delivered B F HUBBARD Phone J 4511 1027 L

YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO TAKE CARE of children afternoon and evenings Call 1344 S 21 Unl Ave

GRADING and cellar digging M1296

Carpentering and Building 42

CARPENTER WORK DONE BY THE hour or contract Call evenings L3027

GOOD CARPENTER wants work L8884.

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK B6447

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY B 3640—W H Heinsath—4115 Lennox Av

Building and carpenter repairing F3201

Dressmaking 43

DRESSMAKING FOR THOSE WHO MUST have prompt service Mrs Merritt 713 West 17th Unl Place M3457

DRESSMAKING AT HOME OR BY THE day L8889

Wearing Apparel 44

MEN'S CLOTHES WANTED—CALL B2588 205 North Ninth Street

Professional Services 47

PRIVATE Maternity Home 2954 Apple St

DRS CRABTREE & CRABTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES 1505 O St—Lincoln Nebr—Phone B 1371

CHIROPRACTOR—DR S L ASHWORTH Palmer Graduate Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg Office B2478 Residence L4078

Machinists 47A

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO Mach Works Welding Cylinder Grinding Phone B 1283—702 So 9th St.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND repaired Guaranteed Thorp Machine Co 1028 M St.

Patent Attorney 47B

EMIL F LANGE 306 BROWNELL BLDG registered Patent Attorney Patents, Trademarks Copyrights B1760

Repairing 50

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE Henry Ensslin 223 So 13th

Painting and Paper Hanging 51

PAPERHANGING HOUSE PAINTING clean fast work reasonable paper and paint Work guaranteed Standley Shop L6689 Residence F2356

CALL L7601 FOR PAINTING AND PAper hanging sample books W M Pedersen

Paper Cleaning wanted SARVIS B6018

PAPER HANGING 20c ROLL B 6368

PAPERING AND PAINTING—L 7341

PAPER HANGING 20c per roll L8395

HOUSE PAINTING—WORK GUARANteed B4133

First class Painting Paperhinging estimates free country work solicit. F2102

PAPERHANGING 20c per roll L8395

PAINTING PAPER Hanging Plastering work guaranteed GELLAR L5992

PAPER HANGING PIERSON L8230

Paper Hanging & Painting Cooper B1157

Electrical 52

FOR WIRING CALL US PIERCE ELEC & RADIO CO 114 NO 14TH—L 5820

EXPERT MOTOR AND FAN REPAIRing STERLING ELECTRICAL CO 200 So 12th B2656

Health, Etc 54

H. C. Crabtree, M. D., D.C.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC NERVOUS & FEMALE DISEASES 1505 O St—Lincoln, Nebr—Phone B 1371

DR WALKER—Specializes men women day and night service B3885 1115 O

LIVE STOCK

Live Stock 56

THE USUAL COLLEGE VIEW CONsignment sale every Thursday Bring what you have to sell J E McBride Mgr Burke Bros Auct

A SPAN OF SEAL BROWN MOLLIE mules weight 2500 lbs Seven years old sound L8418 1220 L St

WE HAVE A FEW MORE OF THOSE good bighorses for sale at Sullivan's Transfer Barns 127 No 24th St J1211

Poultry 56

CHICKS—POSTPAID 100 LEGHORNS $8 Brd Rock $9 Wht Rock Reds $10 Buff Orp Wht Wyndt $11 Assorted $6 Asst large breeds $8 Columbia Hatcher Columbia Mo

FEED CHOWDER TO YOUR OLD HENS it keeps em cool Its your broilers it makes em develop fast Price reduced $3 50 Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

CHICKS DEVELOP RAPIDLY WHEN fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash Take no chances buy the best GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

CHICKS IN 72 HOURS STANARD BRED postpaid Live delivery C O D 250 300 eggers Leghorn $9 00 Anconas 8 Rocks $10 00 Wyandottes Orpingtons Minorcas Langshans Brahmas White Rocks R I Reds $12 00 100 Wire orders James Wiltse Rulo Nebr

PUREBRED CHICKS—POSTPAID PER 100 Reds Rocks Anconas $9 Orphingtons Wyandottes $11 Leghorns $8 Assorted $8 50 Prompt delivery live arrival guaranteed Order from ad Cape Hatchery Cape Girardeau Mo

NEWLY LAID EGGS 25c A DOZEN AT my home Call B1038

BIG STRONG HUSKY PUREBRED baby chicks from selected stock GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

Dogs Birds Etc 57

AT STUD—BARNEY BOMBO BEST SON of Champion of Headquarters Sargent motel Boston at St Louis perfectly marked fee $15 W Westberg 2015 K St Telephone L8222

WIREHAIRED PUPPIES FOR SALE at Maple Grove Kennels 48th and O

YOUNG CANARY SINGERS FOR SALE Mrs Gilbert Clark 2640 Vine St B1705

MALE FOX TERRIER FOR SALE L8123 1644 L

FINE COLORED PEDIGREED AIREdale puppies and one female Airedale for sale A B Nebelsick 2221 South 40th St Lincoln Neb

Bees 57A

BEE SUPPLIES—TRY THE NEW NON sag foundation it is wired at the factory We sell the Lewis Beeware it is better catalog free Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

BEE SUPPLIES COMPLETE STOCK AT Root line None better GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale 59

PRICES REDUCED ON OUR USED CARS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED AND RENEWED CARS ARE READY FOR THE MARKET THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THE CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TRADE FOR A BETTER ONE AND PAY AS YOU RIDE

CADILLAC EIGHT	$3 0 00
CADILLAC EIGHT	$400 00
CADILLAC EIGHT	$650 00
CADILLAC EIGHT	$1100 00
CADILLAC EIGHT	$1 0 00
CADILLAC EIGHT	$ 90 00

OTHER MAKES FROM $100 00 UP

MAPMON CHEVROLET CHANDLER LIBERTY AND PAIGE

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER BODY all top sixwheel and individual stops Call 6051 between twelve and two

PRACTICALLY NEW LIGHT SIX Studebaker touring car $850 Call F4 90

1 22 FORD COUPE 19 FORD SEDAN Can be seen Monday at 1125 P St.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1434

Reliable Used Cars With An Organization Behind Them

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK COUPE good condition
1922 BUICK 4 CYL COUPE Good car
1921 BUICK 6 5 PASS SEDAN
1920 DODGE SEDAN Good condition
1921 COLE 8 FOUR PASS SEDAN Best of condition
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX COUPE Brand new fully equipped
1917 CADILLAC SEDAN Good condition

Open Cars

1924 BUICK SPORT MODEL TOURING
1923 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL CAR.
1922 BUICK 4 ROADSTER
1923 BUICK SIX ROADSTER
1922 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1921 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1920 BUICK 7 PASS TOURING
1918 BUICK 5 PASS TOURING
1924 DURANT TOURING CAR. Brand new
1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Good condition
1918 FORD TOURING
1918 CHALMERS TOURING CAR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODY

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE FROM $50 UP

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT —B 3142— 3TH & P STS —OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS—

BIG SACRIFICE—NEW 1924 MODEL 60 Haynes 5 Passenger Touring fully equipped only driven 150 miles now listed $1700 for quick sale $1200 cash or terms $500 cash balance one year TAIT MOTOR COMPANY

Meeting Buyers' New Demand for Better Used Cars at Lower Prices

NEARLY ALL OF THESE CARS ARE REBUILT REFINISHED AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE GUARANTEED

Dependable Used Cars

$25 00 TO $100 00 DOWN

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER

1920 ESSEX TOURING new paint new top completely overhauled
1920 FORD SEDAN in fine shape
1919 DODGE TOURING new top
1919 MAXWELL SPORT disc wheels
1923 BABY OVERLAND TOURING looks and runs like new
1921 BABY OVERLAND COUPE good
1919 LIBERTY SPORT TOURING new paint fine condition many extras
1922 FORD TOURING real good
1918 PAIGE TOURING a fine car
1915 BUICK TOURING CAR

—SEVERAL OTHERS—

General Auto Exchange

2033 O ST Just East of the Rock Island on the South Side of the Street

1917 BUICK TOURING TO SELL OR trade as first payment on small home This car looks and runs exceptionally good Call College 324 between 7 and 8 p m

Easiest Terms in the City

1914 FORD TOURING	$ 75
1916 FORD TOURING	$ 40
1917 FORD TOURING real good	$ 50
1919 FORD RDSTR starter block	$ 60
1918 FORD TOURING overhauled repainted new top	$ 65
1917 JEFFERY 6 TOURING completely overhauled new pistons etc	$100
1920 DORT TOURING good motor	$100
1917 FORD COUPE motor completely overhauled	$175
1920 FORD TOURING new top repainted starter $50 down	$150
1917 FORD TOURING starter and demrims rebuilt repainted new top $50 down	$160
1922 FORD TOURING starter demrims rebuilt repainted new top $50 down	$200
1923 FORD TOURING with starter	$ 0
1921 FORD COUPE with starter repainted	$225
1920 FORD SEDAN overhauled and refinished seat covers $50 down	$250

LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES

Standard Auto Ex.

1137 P ST—B 1644 OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

WILL TRADE MY 1922 FORD SEDAN for Ford coupe new paint good rubber and runs fine Call M1434

Business is Good

WE HAVE SOLD MANY CARS THE PAST WEEK—ONLY A FEW LEFT —BUT THEY ARE ALL GOOD SEE THESE

1918 HUPMOBILE TOURING MODEL R HUPMOBILE TOURING 1923 (4) FORD COUPE late models 1924 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1170 O ST—B 3 95 HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

TO BE SOLD A REAL FORD SPEEDSTER BODY TO BE SOLD FOR THE REST OF FER TODAY SEE IT AT 442 SO 20TH

NEW 1924 STAR SEDAN—$395 00

DOWN AND THEN PAY WHILE YOU RIDE—$34 38 PER MONTH

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO 1846 O ST—B 1916

GOOD USED CARS REASONABLY priced Both open and closed models 1 1 0—WILL F HITCHCOCK—B2264

FORD COUPE EARLY 1922 VERY good condition puncture proof tires Phone L6 98

RAUCH LANG ELECTRIC FOR SALE Mrs G Babson Seward Nebr

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1434

Big Sale

THESE CARS MUST BE AND WILL BE SOLD

1911 BUICK ROADSTER
1921 BUICK TOURING CAR
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR
1921 NASH 6 SEDAN
1923 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING CAR
1919 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR
1919 LIBERTY 6 TOURING CAR MARMON TOURING—Rebuilt

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK COUPE good condition
1923 BUICK 4 CYL COUPE Good car
1921 BUICK 6 5 PASS SEDAN
1922 DODGE SEDAN Good condition
1921 COLE 8 FOUR PASS SEDAN Best of condition
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX COUPE Brand new fully equipped
1917 CADILLAC SEDAN Good condition

Open Cars

1924 BUICK SPORT MODEL TOURING
1923 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL CAR.
1922 BUICK 4 ROADSTER
1923 BUICK SIX ROADSTER
1922 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1921 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING
1920 BUICK 7 PASS TOURING
1918 BUICK 5 PASS TOURING
1924 DURANT TOURING CAR. Brand new
1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Good condition
1918 FORD TOURING
1918 CHALMERS TOURING CAR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODY

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE FROM $50 UP

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE

Fords

1920 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD ROADSTER
1923 FORD TOURING CAR
1920 FORD COUPE
1920 FORD TOURING CAR
1920 FORD COUPE
1920 FORD SEDAN
1921 FORD SEDAN equipped with a new motor
1919 FORD TOURING without starter
1924 FORD TOURING CAR
1921 FORD TOURING CAR
1919 FORD ROADSTER

A GOOD CAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Farmers Used Car Mkt.

1624 O ST—B 1099 HOME OF GOOD USED CARS OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1919 WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING in real good condition Terms 1824 O—NEB MOON MOTOR CO—B1262

Good Values In Used Cars

IN SELLING YOU A USED CAR WE AIM TO MAKE YOU A PERMANENT BUSINESS FRIEND

With a policy which thus looks to the future you may be sure that we are not going to let you purchase a used car that will be anything other than very good value

EASY TERMS—NO FINANCE

1920 BUICK 6 TOUR (o erhauled)	
1921 FORD TOUR (starter rims)	
1919 DODGE TOURING (very fine cond)	
1918 BUICK 6 RDSTR (new top refinished)	
1917 OLDS 8 TOUR (very fine shape)	
1920 DODGE RDSTR (a real buy)	
1919 NASH 6 TOUR wonderful condition cord tires	
1917 BUICK 6 fine engine good top and tires	$ 75
1919 OAKLAND 6 TOUR real good shape all over (refinished)	$250
1920 FORD TOURING (no starter down	$50
1922 FORD COUPE very fine shape	$100
1922 FORD TOUR like new	
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR overhauled repainted	$185
1920 FORD TON TRUCK pneumatic tires	$350

SEVERAL FORDS and other cars priced from $60 up

Just One Half Block From Postoffice

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1027 P ST—B 2130 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

OAKLAND 1919 PERFECT SHAPE everything good M1276 Sunday A M or Monday $125 00

MARKEL'S Used Car Department

1923 DODGE BROS COUPE	
1920 DODGE BROS SCREEN BODY DELIVERY TRUCK	
1920 DODGE BROS PANEL BODY DEL	
1919 DODGE BROS PANEL BODY DEL	
1921 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR	
H 49 BUICK TOURING CAR OVERLAND 90 CHUMMY	
1916 FORD TOURING CAR	
1920 FORD ROADSTER	
1918 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	
1919 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING	
1916 CHALMERS TOURING CAR	
1918 NASH 1½ TON TRUCK	

J. H. Markel Inc.

USED CAR DEPT 12TH STREET AT QUE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—STUDEBAKER 6 91 Holdrege St L5066 In good shape

See these Bargains

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE PAYMENTS

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING	
1918 FORD ROAD TER	
1916 FORD SPEEDSTER	
191 MAXWELL SPEEDSTER	
1918 HALLIDAY SPECIAL 5 PASS (IS a real automobile)	
1921 MAXWELL ROADSTER (In first class shape)	
1920 OLDS 8 TOUR starter demrims SPEEDSTER BODY brand new	

TERMS AND TRADE—

FORD USED CAR MARKET 1504 N ST—L 14 —OPEN SUNDAY—

Used Cars Bought Sold and Exchanged NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE 1333 P ST—B 4798

STAR TOURING—$208 90

PAY THIS MUCH DOWN FOR NEW 1924 MODELS AND THEN $38 15 PER MONTH AS YOU RIDE

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO 1846 O ST—B 1916

PACKARD TWIN SIX 7 PASSENGER FOR sale or trade 30 So 11th

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B 1234

What Are You

going to do next Sunday or any other fine day? Sit at home and watch your friends and neighbors pack their basket and load their auto to go fishing or to the parks visit their friends in the country or drive all day all over The country roads are in the best of condition the best for months Why don't you give yourself real enjoyment? You can do so by our Easy Payment Plan

SELECT ONE OF THESE CARS

1923 BUICK 4 ROADSTER (cord tires, runs like a new one)
1922 DODGE ROADSTER (five original cords just like new)
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING (runs and looks like new)
1919 FORD COUPE (cord tires in fine shape)
1923 FORD TOURING (starter a real one)
1921 FORD SEDAN (exceptional buy)
1919 BUICK 6 TOURING (cord tires, overhauled)

ALSO MANY OTHER LATE MODELS

—CASH—TERMS—TRADE—

Motor Exchange

1620 O ST—OPEN TODAY—B 4601

Golden Rule Used Car House

1923 FORD COUPE A REAL BARGAIN 1318 So 5th St F1090

Be Fair

TO YOURSELF COME DOWN AND INSPECT OUR GOOD USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

FORTY DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

$25 to $100 Down

—NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1917 FORD TOURING fair	$ 35
1917 FORD TOURING good shape	$ 70
1920 FORD TOURING starter	$150
1920 FORD TOURING starter block	$135
1919 FORD TOURING starter refin	$190
1920 FORD COUPE overhauled in the best of shape	$300
1922 LATE STYLE FORD COUPE repainted 5 cords	$350
1924 FORD ROADSTER starter D F Look it over	$325
1923 FORD COUPE It can't be beat	$350
1924 FORD RDSTR starter like new	$375
1924 FORD TOURING starter D R out 3 months	$360
1917 DODGE TOUR service	$175
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR 7 PASS	$100
1911 LIGHT 6 BUICK TOUR good	$100
D 44 LIGHT 6 RDSTR a bargain	$160
1918 BUICK 6 TOURING overhauled good tires	$185
1920 K BUICK 6 TOUR ref	$350
1920 LIBERTY 6 TOUR ref 5 new tires	$225
1920 DODGE TOUR up in shape	$295
1920 DODGE TOUR overhauled new top looks like new	$325
1921 DODGE RDSTR Rex top set of side wings motometer 5 cord tires	$400

National Motor Car Co.

1918 O ST—B 2125 —ALWAYS OPEN—

Stop-Look-Ask

TO SEE THESE REAL GOOD USED CARS

Buy

FROM THE HOUSE WITH OVER 8 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING

That

ALONE MEANS EVERYTHING TO THE MAN THAT'S LOOKING FOR A REAL GOOD CAR AND SPELLS SUCCESS FOR THE DEALER

EASY TERMS—OR TRADE CARS WITH US

1923 FORD COUPE refinished	
1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR	
1921 NASH 6 TOUR CAR—a family car	
1920 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR	
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE	
1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR	
1919 DODGE TOURING CAR	
1922 FORD ROADSTER starter D R	
1919 BUICK TOURING	
1921 AUBURN SEDAN refinished	
1919 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING built for service	
1919 AUBURN BEAUTY SIX TOURING	
1922 FORD SEDAN	
1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER	

Midwest Auto Exchange

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS 1743 O ST—B 1633

They Bought Durants and Stars

1923 DURANT SEDAN	
1923 STAR TOURING CAR	
1923 DURANT COUPE	
1921 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING	
1917 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING	
1918 FORD TOURING CAR	
1919 DORT TOURING CAR	
1918 BUICK 4 TOURING CAR	
1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOUR	
1918 OVERLAND TOURING CAR	
1916 DODGE TOURING CAR	
1916 SAXON TOURING CAR ALSO A GOOD MOTORCYCLE	

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O ST—B 1916

Durant and Star Motor Car Distributors

DODGE TOURING FIRST CLASS motor perfect must sell today F1808

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B 1234

The Only New Cars are in the Salesrooms; Those on the Road are Used

EVERYBODY IS DRIVING A USED CAR the employer and the employe—the millionaire and the clerk—those with independent fortunes and those with comfortable incomes from modest positions

EVERY CAR THAT PASSED YOUR HOME TODAY is a used car and the only difference between them is that some are second hand and others are first hand

SECOND HAND REFERS ONLY TO change in ownership and implies nothing as to condition The man with a second hand car may have bought one of the two

AND HERE'S ANOTHER POINT FOR New cars carry a nationally advertised selling price set by the manufacturer to show a profit for himself—the distributor—and the local dealer

BUT RIGHT HERE LET US SAY THAT motor cars are sold on a narrower percentage than other like class of merchandise

ON THE OTHER HAND THE USED CAR PRICE is determined by a dealer after the car has had a big chance to prove what it is actually worth on the road

AND THE BUYER REALIZING THAT TOO may be assured that there is no reason why he should not buy a good Used Car—we said good—while there are many logical reasons why he should

IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW CAUTIOUS the dealer is himself you would banish all doubt when dealing with a legitimate house—but on the other hand my goodness what a chance you are taking the other way

A LEGITIMATE AUTOMOBILE DEALER HAS JUST ONE thing to guard—that's his Reputation This is the one business that depends in no degree on transient trade We have to live among those we do business with

THAT'S WHY THE OTHER CLASS OF dealers don't stay long in business—at all—or in any one town for any great length of time They can't

SO WHEN YOU TRY TO SETTLE THE QUESTION of New Car vs Used Car let nothing but your pocketbook be your guide but guide your pocketbook to a reliable dealer You can be safe in either case

THE DIFFERENCE IN USED CAR PRICES is clearly a difference in intrinsic worth i e market value No other line of merchandise is priced so closely to intrinsic values

THERE IS NO MONOPOLY ON USED CARS

USED CAR COMPETITION IS KEEN wherein lies the buyer's security Buy NOW Bargains are numerous

NO FINANCE CHARGES $25 00 TO $100 00 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

1918 FORD ROADSTER	$ 50
1917 FORD TOURING	$ 60
1918 FORD TOURING	$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING completely overhauled	$ 85
1919 FORD TOURING starter block new top	$ 95
1920 FORD TOURING with starter	$150
1920 FORD TOURING starter demrims new top	$165
1921 FORD TOURING starter demrims	$175
1922 FORD COUPE starter demrims five tires repainted	$325
1923 FORD COUPE starter and demrims	$375
1917 STEARNS 4 TOURING good shape	$100
1919 OAKLAND LIGHT 6 overhauled and repainted	$150
1919 CHANDLER TOURING overhauled	$175
1919 DODGE TOURING very good condition many extras	$225
1918 LIBERTY 6 TOURING fine motor special paint job new top new curtains cord tires	$225
1919 NASH 6 TOURING overhauled and refinished new tires	$275
1919 BUICK LIGHT 6 completely overhauled and repainted new top and new tires	$325
1923 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE only six months old like new	

Auto Exchange Co.

1730 O ST—B 3003 OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SELL 1924 Ford 4 Door Sedan 3 months old $650 1730 K St

Here at Last Summer

THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD—FISHING TRIPS PICNICS AND EVERYTHING—WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH YOU WITH A CAR THAT WILL MAKE YOUR SUMMER A DELIGHT

Good Maxwells

1923 TOURING ready to take you anywhere

LATEST SERIES TRAVELER TOURING —driven less than 4000 miles—an exceptional buy

Ford's

1921 ROADSTER recovered
1218 TOURING good

Dodges

LATE SERIES 4 PASS COUPE driven less than 4000 miles like new five tires See this one
1918 TOURING cheap

Miscellaneous

BUICKS VELIES OVERLANDS—and an assortment easy to choose from

TERMS THE FAIRNESS OF WHICH WILL HOPE THAN PLEASE YOU

Chal-Max Motors Corp

230 NO 12TH—B 1582 THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT —MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT MAXWELL—CHALMERS—CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS

WANTED—TOP FOR 1918 16 MAX well M st be good Phone B1791 between 8 and 5

1924 STAR COUPE (NEW)—$989 98

PAY THIS MUCH DOWN FOR NEW ONE AND $48 32 A MONTH WHILE YOU RIDE AND ENJOY IT

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO 1846 O ST—B 1916

1920 FORD TOURING $150 CASH Fe070

FOR BETTER USED CARS SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO 1717 O ST—B 6863

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS 927 P

OAKLAND 6 ROADSTER IN GOOD condition a bargain 1626 Q St 1541

1920 FORD TON TRUCK
1922 DODGE ROADSTER
1920 REO LIGHT SIX TOURING
191 BUICK TOURING

All Real for sale Terms if Desired MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P Street

DODGE TOURING IN PERFECT CONdition $380 Phone owner 336 1

TUDOR BAKER LIGHT SIX good as new cheap for cash B2267

AUTOMOBILES

Autos Wanted 63

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1 34

Have $100 Spot Cash

Want Ford Coupe good condition No junk considered Phone L8841 or B3869

GOOD LATE MODEL FORD ROADster or other small roadster on terms. Room 506 B6516

WANT 19 OR 1923 BUICK TOURING Call F1637 Sunday morning

USED CARS WANTED—ALL KINDS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO 1730 O ST

Auto Supplies 64

IF YOU WANT THE BEST GET FREE man's fender braces for Ford cars M1500

Auto Repairing 66

DEPENDABLE AUTO REPAIR WORK brakes relined valves ground carbon removed reconditioning motor No matter what your needs whether mechanical or electrical we give highest class service at less cost All work guaranteed Call at our office 24 O St Lincoln Auto Tractor school

PISTONS GEARS RINGS AND AXLES Pistons fitted to exact oversize required GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO 1822 N ST

Auto Tires 68

WHY BUY CHEAP TIRES? WE WILL sell you fresh stock U S Royal Cords and Goodrich Silvertown Cords on installments

MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P STREET

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—1730 O ST
USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—1137 P ST

Bicycles Motorcycles

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE A 1 shape $50 B3161

1919 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle for sale 2000 P St

MAKE

MERCHANDISE

Sewing Machines. 31

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SEWING MACHINE RENTED $3.00 a month.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.
134 So. 12th—L8269.

WILL REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING machines; work guaranteed. F6483.

Musical Instruments. 32

A FEW GOOD USED PIANOS—SNEEMacker, $95; Aurora, $115; Shulz, $135; Harwood, $155 and Milton $165, on $5.00 monthly payments, bench included, at CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE OR EXchange. Phone L4159.

CABINET GRAFONOLA AND 20 RECords, $25.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE C MELODY SAXAPHONE, fine condition and good case, $75. Call M1434.

SCHILLER PIANO LIKE NEW, PRICED very cheap, for quick sale. B1602.

KRAKAUER BROS. PIANO, great tone, $35. SCHILLER, Mah., like new, $225. GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L-8369.

PIANO FOR SALE—1828 NO. 28TH. M1894.

BROWN MAH., FREDERICK PLAYer PIANO as good as new. Specially priced at $385 on easy terms at CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., Upstairs.

PIANO FOR SALE—CALL F6483.

VIOLIN AND CASE FOR SALE CHEAP. Call L8421.

Radio 32A

TWO TUBES, EVERREADY STORAGE battery; one pair phones, $25. 2200 T St.

COMPLETE RADIO SET INSTALLED, $25.00 to $44.00. Sold on easy payments. General Supply Co., 144 No. 13th St.

Food Products. 33

SPRING CHICKENS, MILK-FED CRATE fattened, yellow-legged birds also "FRESH" eggs. Drive 4300 R. L7946.

FLOUR FOR SALE — $1.50 and $1.60 bran, $1.25. 624 So. 14th, Havelock.

—CHERRIES—
Mrs. Klar's Orchard. Phone F1840. For next week's delivery. Extra fine quality.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
INSIST ON
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
At All Good Grocers

Seeds and Plants. 34

SEED CORN—90 DAY—PRIDE OF THE NORTH; high germination, only $3.25 per bushel; cane seed, $1.00 per bushel; millet seed, $1.25 per bu. and up; heavy sudan, $8.25 per 100. Use our pure Tennessee German grass for sod. We buy back the crop. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS, 50c hundred. Call B2103. George Conkling, 3840 Lewis Ave., Belmont.

SALVIA, 25c DOZ.; ASTERS, COLENdula, snapdragons, verbenas, scabiosa and all other annuals, 15c doz.; hardy plants, 10c each; everblooming rose, 4 for $1.00. Fulton Nurseries, 2721 Q. B1623.

BUG KILLERS. WE HAVE THEM FOR USE ON TREES, PLANTS, CHICKens, dogs. Tell us your bug trouble. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

Machinery and Tools. 36

THRESHING MACHINE CHEAP. Phone B6540. L8275 after 6 and Sunday. Write John Kramer, Seward, Neb. Route 3

FOR SALE—ONE MCCORMICK MOWER one hayrake and cultivator. These are nearly new. Phone M3376.

Office Equipment. 37

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER IN EXcellent condition, Reasonable. Phone L4885.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

CHALLENGE REFRIGERATORS $1 down, $1 a week. Your old refrigerator will apply as part payment.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.

SIX-FOOT FLOOR CASE, ICE BOX; two small cases, back wall case, with large mirror. 118 No. 14th. B1956.

HAMMOCKS, EXCEPTIONAL PRICES. People's Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

STOP THAT LEAK IN YOUR ROOF—gutters and around chimney. Stop-a-leak at $2.50 per gallon will do the job, easily applied.
HALL'S HARDWARE, 1517 O

GUARANTEED REVOLVERS, 22 Cal., $4.98; 32 Cal., $5.78; 38 Cal., $5.88; Pay when delivered at above prices. Polhemus Arms Co., Dept. H, Miami, Arizona.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE, ONE pole floor tent. Also folding tourist spring bed. B3816, 3228 Vine St.

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC WASHING machine on sale this week, $69.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

REED BABY CAB, cheap. L8661.

FOR SALE—LAVATORY AND STOOL and iron bed. 925 So. 15th.

PEERLESS CORN POPPER, ALMOST new, will sell cheap; can be seen at Emerson's 734 Midway Ave., Bethany, Neb.

BATH ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE, $68. Trester Wrecking Co.

GRAY REED BABY BUGGY FOR SALE. 1421 H St. B1984.

BERRY BASKETS AND CRATES. PINTS and quarts.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GOOD ENCLOSED MILK WAGON; CAN be used single or double; cheap. 725 No. 10th.

100,000 LBS. STEEL EYE BEAMS, 3c LB. 40,000 square feet steel ceiling, $3 square. TRESTER. B2868.

BOYS' PALM BEACH SUIT, size nine; very good, $4.00; iron bed, good heavy springs cheap, F6113.

BAKER ICE MACHINE, GOOD CONDITION, cheap. Address Lincoln Star, Box 451.

LUMBER, $35, $40, $45 M. LATH, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester B2868.

SPRAYERS AND SPRAY MATERIAL. We are Headquarters.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

NEW BATH TUBS WITH TRIMMINGS, $33; White Enameled closets, $28; Lavatories, $10; Sinks, $3 up. Trester, B2868.

CASKEY ACCOUNT REGISTERS; show cases, check writers, cash registers, adding machines; and other store fixtures. Merchants Exchange, 118 No. 14th. B1956.

ALL SIZES NEW SCREEN DOORS, $3. Window Screens, $1. TRESTER, B2868.

WELL AND REPAIR WORK 2224 F St. Havelock, Phone 243-J.

SCREENS MADE TO ORDER. OLD SCREENS REWIRED AND PAINTED. CASH OR TERMS. B2007.

WALL PAPER CLEANED AND STERILized, new sanitary method, Rooms 50c and up; estimates free. Erlewine & Co. L4806.

WE MOW LAWNS AND DO ODD JOBS. Call L6890.

Grading, sodding, cellar digging. M3310.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED $1.00; Repairs extra; work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Ideal Novelty Shop, 1828 N St. L6845.

ROOF REPAIRING SHINGLE OR rolled, roofing of all kinds. Also painting of gutters and porch decks, repairing of chimneys; work guaranteed. Klamm and McMann, B4169.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, GENeral repair work. Acetylene welding. B1178. Linder & Fox., 225 So. 11th.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND repaired and oiled, $1.00. Call for and delivered. B4746, 1426 P.

MASONRY WORK, FIRST CLASS BRICK, stone and cement work; prices right; work guaranteed. A. F. Kline, M1760

Painting, varnishing, flat wall work. L4467.

FURNACE and Tin Work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK. F. De Bois, B3053.

PATCH PLASTERING. PHONE F3131.

LAWN MOWERS GROUND AND REpaired; guaranteed. Call and deliver, $1. Antelope Repair Shop, 2330 O St. L7197.

GET YOUR SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened by the sanitary process, 25 and 35c per doz. Haskell's Barber Shop, 140 So. 10th

FURNACE AND TIN WORK NEATLY done. Guttering and spouting. The best for less. Get our prices today. Pearl Furnace Co., 2208 O St. L7100.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

LACE CURTAINS AND BLANKETS laundered. 409 So. 23rd St., B3108.

LET US REPAIR YOUR ROOF AND gutters; satisfaction guaranteed. Star Tinners. L5221. 420 So. 11th St.

DAILY THOUGHTS.

"The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart."

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

I REPAIR UPHOLSTER AND REFINISH all kinds of furniture; first class work at reasonable prices. Call and let me make you a price. Call for and delivered. B. F. HUBBARD, Phone L4811. 1027 L.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO TAKE CARE of children, afternoon and evenings. Call L8424. 831 Uni. Ave.

GRADING and cellar digging. M1296.

Carpentering and Building 42

CARPENTER WORK DONE BY THE hour or contract. Call evenings, L9027.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK. B6447.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY. B-3690—W. H. Hemsath—4115 Lennox Av.

Building and carpenter repairing. F3201.

Dressmaking. 43

DRESSMAKING FOR THOSE WHO Must have prompe service Mrs. Merritt, 723 West 17th. Uni. Place. M3452.

DRESSMAKING AT HOME OR BY THE day. L8889.

Wearing Apparel. 44

MEN'S CLOTHES WANTED—CALL B2556 206 North Ninth Street.

Professional Services. 47

PRIVATE Maternity Home, 2954 Apple St.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES.
1505 O St.—Lincoln, Nebr.—Phone B-1371.

CHIROPRACTOR—DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2479. Residence, L4079.

Machinists 47A

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND repaired. Guaranteed. Thorp Machine Co., 1028 M St.

Patent Attorney 47B

EMIL F. LANGE, 305 BROWNELL BLDG., registered Patent Attorney; Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights. B1760.

Repairing. 50

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE Henry Enslin. 233 So. 13th.

Painting and Paper Hanging. 51

PAPERHANGING HOUSE PAINTING, clean, fast work; reasonable; paper and paint. Work guaranteed. Standley shop, L6689. Residence F2356.

CALL L7601 FOR PAINTING AND PAper hanging; sample books. W. M. Pedersen.

Paper Cleaning wanted. SARVIS. B6018.

PAPER HANGING, 20c ROLL. B-6368.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—L-7341.

PAPER HANGING, 20c per roll. L8395.

HOUSE PAINTING—WORK GUARANteed. B4133

First class Painting, Paperhinging; estimates free; country work solicit. F2102.

PAPERHANGING, 20c per roll L8395.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Plastering; work guaranteed. GELLAR. L5992.

PAPER HANGING, PIERSON, L8230.

Paper Hanging & Painting. Cooper, B1157.

Electrical. 52

FOR WIRING, CALL US.
PIERCE ELEC. & RADIO CO.
114 NO. 14TH—L-5820.

EXPERT MOTOR AND FAN REPAIRing. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO., 200 So. 12th. B2656.

Health, Etc. 54

H. C. Crabtree, M. D., D. C
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES.
1505 O St.—Lincoln, Nebr.—Phone B-1371.

DR. WALKER—Specializes men, women, day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

LIVE STOCK

Live Stock. 55

THE USUAL COLLEGE VIEW CONsignment sale every Thursday. Bring what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros, Auct.

A SPAN OF SEAL BROWN MOLLIE mules; weight 2500 lbs. Seven years old, sound. L8418, 1220 L St.

WE HAVE A FEW MORE OF THOSE good bighorses for sale at Sullivan's Transfer Barns, 127 No. 24th St., 31211.

Poultry. 56

CHICKS—POSTPAID, 100 LEGHORNS, $8. Brd. Rock, $9. Wht. Rock, Reds, $10. Buff Orp. Wht. Wyndt, $11. Assorted $6 Asst. large breeds, $8. Columbia Hatchery, Columbia, Mo.

FEED CHOWDER TO YOUR OLD HENS, it keeps em cool. To your broilers it makes em develop fast. Price reduced, $3.50. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

CHICKS DEVELOP RAPIDLY WHEN fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances, buy the best.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

CHICKS IN 72 HOURS, STANARD BRED, postpaid. Live delivery C. O. D., 250-300 eggers. Leghorn, $9.00; Anconas, B. Rocks, $10.00; Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Langshans, Brahmas, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, $12.00 100. Wire orders. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

PUREBRED CHICKS—POSTPAID PER 100. Reds, Rocks, Anconas, $9; Orphingtons, Wyandottes, $11; Leghorns, $8. Assorted $6.50. Prompt delivery, live arrival guaranteed. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NEWLY LAID EGGS, 25c A DOZEN, AT my home. Call B1586.

BIG STRONG HUSKY PUREBRED baby chicks from selected stock.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

AT STUD—BARNEY BOMBO BEST, SON of Champion of Headquarters Sargent; noted Boston at St. Louis; perfectly marked; fee$15. A. W. Westberg, 2015 K St., Telephone L8222.

WINE AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE at Maple Grove Kennels, 48th and O.

YOUNG CANARY SINGERS FOR SALE. Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 2640 Vine St., B1705.

MALE FOX TERRIER FOR SALE. L8123. 1644 L.

FINE COLORED PEDIGREED AIREdale puppies and one female Airedale for sale. A. B Nebelsick, 2221 South 40th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Bees 57A

BEE SUPPLIES—TRY THE NEW "NON Sag" foundation; it is wired at the factory. We sell the Lewis Beeware, it is better. Catalog free. Gunn Seed Co 127 So. 10th.

BEE SUPPLIES, COMPLETE STOCK A.I. Root line. None better.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale. 59

PRICES REDUCED ON
OUR USED CARS.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED AND RE-NEW-ED CARS ARE READY FOR THE MARKET. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THE CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED. TRADE FOR A BETTER CAR AND PAY AS YOU RIDE.

CADILLAC EIGHT.....$300.00
CADILLAC EIGHT.....$400.00
CADILLAC EIGHT.....$650.00
CADILLAC EIGHT.....$1100.00
CADILLAC EIGHT.....$1650.00
CADILLAC EIGHT.....$2250.00

OTHER MAKES FROM $100.00 UP.

MARMON, CHEVROLET, CHANDLER, LIBERTY AND PAIGE.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER BODY, with top, windshield and individual steps. Call F6051, between twelve and two.

PRACTICALLY NEW, LIGHT SIX Studebaker touring car, $850. Call F4220.

1922 FORD COUPE, 1923 FORD SEDAN Can be seen Monday at 1125 P St.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234

Reliable Used Cars With An Organization Behind Them

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK COUPE, good condition.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE. Good car.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1922 DODGE SEDAN. Good condition.
1921 COLE "8" FOUR-PASS. SEDAN. Best of condition.
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX COUPE. Brand new, fully equipped.
1917 CADILLAC SEDAN. Good condition.

Open Cars

1924 BUICK SPORT MODEL TOURING.
1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL CAR.
1922 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1923 BUICK SIX ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1920 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1924 DURANT TOURING CAR. Brand new.
1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Good condition.
1918 FORD TOURING.
1918 CHALMERS TOURING CAR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODY.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE FROM $50 UP.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
—B-3143—
13TH & P STS.
—OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS—

BIG SACRIFICE—NEW 1924 MODEL 60 Haynes 5-Passenger Touring, fully equipped; only driven 150 miles; now listed $1700; for quick sale $1200 cash, or terms $500 cash, balance one year. TAIT MOTOR COMPANY.

Meeting Buyers' New Demand for Better Used Cars at Lower Prices

NEARLY ALL OF THESE CARS ARE REBUILT, REFINISHED AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE GUARANTEED.

Dependable Used Cars

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER.

1920 ESSEX TOURING, new paint, new top, completely overhauled.
1920 FORD SEDAN, in fine shape.
1919 DODGE TOURING, new top.
1919 MAXWELL SPORT, disc wheels.
1923 BABY OVERLAND TOURING, looks and runs like new.
1921 BABY OVERLAND COUPE, good.
1919 LIBERTY SPORT TOURING, new paint, fine condition, many extras.
1922 FORD TOURING, real good.
1918 PAIGE TOURING, a fine car.
D 45 BUICK TOURING CAR.

—SEVERAL OTHERS—

General Auto Exchange

2033 "O" ST.
Just East of the Rock Island, on the South Side of the Street.

1917 BUICK TOURING, TO SELL OR trade as first payment on small home. This car looks and runs exceptionally good. Call College 324 between 7 and 8 p. m.

Easiest Terms in the City

1914 FORD TOURING .....$ 25
1916 FORD TOURING .....$ 40
1917 FORD TOURING, real good.....$ 50
1919 FORD RDSTR., starter block....$ 60
1918 FORD TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new top.....$ 65
1917 JEFFERY "6" TOURING, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.$100
1920 DORT TOURING, good motor...$100
1917 FORD COUPE, motor completely overhauled $125
1920 FORD TOURING, new top, repainted, starter, $50 down $150
1921 FORD TOURING, starte, and dem. rims, new top, $50 down...$160
1922 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, overhauled, repainted, new top, $50 down $200
1923 FORD TOURING, with starter...$225
1920 FORD COUPE, with starter, repainted $225
1920 FORD SEDAN, overhauled and refinished, seat covers, $50 down..$250
LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES.

Standard Auto Ex.

1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

WILL TRADE MY 1922 FORD SEDAN for Ford coupe, new paint, good rubber and runs fine. Call M1434.

Business is Good

WE HAVE SOLD MANY CARS THE PAST WEEK—ONLY A FEW LEFT —BUT THEY ARE ALL GOOD. SEE THESE.

1918 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
MODEL K HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1923 (2) FORD COUPES, late models.
1924 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1820 O ST.—B-3798.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

TO BE SOLD,
A REAL FORD SPEEDSTER BODY TO BE SOLD FOR THE BEST OFFER TODAY. SEE IT AT 442 SO. 25TH.

NEW 1924 STAR SEDAN—$325.28

DOWN AND THEN PAY WHILE YOU RIDE—$54.38 PER MONTH.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 O ST.—B-1916.

GOOD USED CARS REASONABLY priced. Both open and closed models. 1724 O—WILL F. HITCHCOCK—B2264.

FORD COUPE, EARLY 1922; VERY good condition; puncture proof tires. Phone L6098.

RAUCH-LANG ELECTRIC FOR SALE. Mrs. G. Babson, Seward, Nebr.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Big Sale

THESE CARS MUST BE, AND WILL BE, SOLD.

1921 BUICK ROADSTER.
1921 BUICK TOURING CAR.
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR.
1921 NASH "6" SEDAN.
1923 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING CAR.
1919 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1919 LIBERTY "6" TOURING CAR.
MARMON TOURING—Rebuilt.

Fords

1923 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1923 FORD TOURING CAR.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1920 FORD TOURING CAR.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1920 FORD SEDAN.
1921 FORD SEDAN, equipped with a new motor.
1919 FORD TOURING, without starter.
1022 FORD TOURING CAR.
1921 FORD TOURING CAR.
1921 FORD ROADSTER.

A GOOD CAR AT
YOUR OWN PRICE.
YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Farmers Used Car Mkt.

1624 O ST.—B-1029.
HOME OF GOOD USED CARS.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING N real good condition. Terms. 1824 O —NEB. MOON MOTOR CO—B1263

Good Values In Used Cars

IN SELLING YOU A USED CAR, WE AIM TO MAKE YOU A PERMANENT BUSINESS FRIEND.

With a policy which thus looks to the future, you may be sure that we are not going to let you purchase a used car that will be anything other than very good value.

EASY TERMS—NO FINANCE.

1920 BUICK "6" TOUR. (overhauled).
1922 FORD TOUR., (starter, rims.)
1919 DODGE RDSTR. (very fine con.)
1918 BUICK "6" RDSTR. (new top; refinished).
1917 OLDS "8" TOUR. (very fine shape).
1920 DODGE RDSTR. (a real buy).
1919 NASH "6" TOUR.; wonderful condition; cord tires.
1917 BUICK "6;" fine engine; good top and tires.
1919 OAKLAND "6" TOUR.; real good shape all over (refinished).
1920 FORD TOURING (no starter; $50 down.
1922 FORD COUPE; very fine shape; $100 down.
1922 FORD TOUR., like new.
1918 BUICK "6" TOUR.; overhauled, repainted.
1920 FORD TON TRUCK, pneumatic tires.
SEVERAL FORDS and other cars, priced from $50 up.

Just One-Half Block From Postoffice.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1027 P ST.—B-2130.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OAKLAND 1919, PERFECT SHAPE, everything good. M1526 Sunday A. M., or Monday, $125.00.

MARKEL'S Used Car Department

1923 DODGE BROS. COUPE.
1920 DODGE BROS. SCREEN BODY DELIVERY TRUCK.
1920 DODGE BROS. PANEL BODY DEL.
1919 DODGE BROS. PANEL BODY DEL.
1921 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
H 49 BUICK TOURING CAR.
OVERLAND "90" CHUMMY.
1916 FORD TOURING CAR.
1920 FORD ROADSTER.
1918 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
1919 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING.
1916 CHALMERS TOURING CAR.
1918 NASH 1½ TON TRUCK.

J. H. Markel Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.
12TH STREET AT QUE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—STUDEBAKER "6", 2291 Holdrege St. L5066. In good shape.

See these Bargains

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE PAYMENTS

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1916 FORD ROADSTER.
1916 FORD SPEEDSTER.
1917 MAXWELL SPEEDSTER.
1918 HALLIDAY SPECIAL, 5-PASS. (It's a real automobile.)
1921 MAXWELL ROADSTER. (In first class shape.)
1920 OLDS "8" TOUR., with 1923 motor.
1920 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims. SPEEDSTER BODY, brand new.
—TERMS AND TRADE—
FORD USED CAR MARKET.
1524 N ST.—L-7174.
—OPEN SUNDAY—

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4798.

STAR TOURING—$228.90.

PAY THIS MUCH DOWN FOR NEW 1924 MODELS AND THEN $38.15 PER MONTH AS YOU RIDE.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 O ST.—B-1916.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 2ND SERIES FOR sale or trade. 307 So. 11th.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

What Are You

going to do next Sunday or any other fine day? Sit at home and watch your friends and neighbors pack their basket and load their auto to go fishing, or to the parks, visit their friends in the country or drive all day, all over. The country roads are in the best of condition, the best for months. Why don't you give yourself real enjoyment? You can do so by our Easy Payment Plan.

SELECT ONE OF THESE CARS.

1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER (cord tires, runs like a new one).
1922 DODGE ROADSTER (five original cords, just like new).
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING (runs and looke like new).
1922 FORD COUPE (cord tires, in fine shape).
1923 FORD TOURING (starter, a real one).
1921 FORD SEDAN (exceptional buy).
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING (cord tires, overhauled).

ALSO MANY OTHER LATE MODELS.

—CASH—TERMS—TRADE—

Motor Exchange

1620 O ST.—OPEN TODAY—B-4601.
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

1923 FORD COUPE, A REAL BARGAIN, 1318 So. 25th St. F1090.

Be Fair

TO YOURSELF, COME DOWN AND INSPECT OUR GOOD USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

FORTY DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

$25 to $100 Down

—NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1917 FORD TOURING, fair.....$ 35
1917 FORD TOURING, good shape....$ 70
1920 FORD TOURING, starter.....$150
1922 FORD TOURING, starter block..$135
1922 FORD TOURING, starter, refin..$190
1920 FORD COUPE, overhauled, in the best of shape $300
1922 LATE STYLE FORD COUPE, repainted, 5 cords.....$350
1924 FORD ROADSTER, starter, D. R. Look it over $325
1923 FORD COUPE. As can't be beat.$350
1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, like new..$335
1924 FORD TOURING, starter, D. R., out 3 months $360
1917 DODGE TOUR., service.....$125
1918 BUICK "6" TOUR., 7-PASS.....$100
1917 LIGHT "6" BUICK TOUR., good.$100
D 44 LIGHT "6" RDSTR., a bargain..$160
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING, overhauled, good tires.....$185
1920 K BUICK "6" TOUR., ref.....$350
1920 LIBERTY "6" TOUR., ref., 5 new tires $225
1920 DODGE TOUR., up in shape....$295
1920 DODGE TOUR., overhauled, new top, looks like new.....$325
1921 DODGE RDSTR., Rex top, set of side wings, motometer, 5 cord tires $400

National Motor Car Co.

1918 O ST.—B-2125.
—ALWAYS OPEN—

Stop-Look-Ask

TO SEE THESE REAL GOOD USED CARS.

Buy

FROM THE HOUSE WITH OVER 6 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING.

That

ALONE MEANS EVERYTHING TO THE MAN THAT'S LOOKING FOR A REAL GOOD CAR, AND SPELLS SUCCESS FOR THE DEALER.

EASY TERMS—OR, TRADE CARS WITH US.

1923 FORD COUPE, refinished.
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING CAR.
1921 NASH "6" TOUR. CAR—a family car.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR.
1919 DODGE TOURING CAR.
1922 FORD ROADSTER, starter, D. R.
1919 BUICK TOURING.
1923 AUBURN SEDAN, refinished.
1919 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING, built for service.
1919 AUBURN BEAUTY SIX TOURING.
1922 FORD SEDAN.
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.

Midwest Auto Exchange

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
1743 O ST.—B-1633.

They Bought Durants and Stars

1923 DURANT SEDAN.
1923 STAR TOURING CAR.
1923 DURANT COUPE.
1921 OLDSMOBILE "6" TOURING.
1917 OLDSMOBILE "6" TOURING.
1918 FORD TOURING CAR.
1919 DORT TOURING CAR.
1918 BUICK "4" TOURING CAR.
1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOUR.
1918 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1916 DODGE TOURING CAR.
1916 SAXON TOURING CAR.
ALSO A GOOD MOTORCYCLE.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O ST.—B-1916.
Durant and Star Motor Car Distributers.

DODGE TOURING, FIRST CLASS; motor perfect; must sell today F1858.

A wonderful chance to rent either apartments, rooms or houses in today's Star Want Ads. Make your choice.

STAR WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

The Only New Cars are in the Salesrooms; Those on the Road are Used

EVERYBODY IS DRIVING A USED CAR, the employer and the employe—the millionaire and the clerk—those with independent fortunes and those with comfortable incomes from modest positions.

EVERY CAR THAT PASSED YOUR HOME TODAY is a Used Car and the only difference between them is that some are second-hand and others are first-hand.

"SECOND-HAND" REFERS ONLY TO change in ownership and implies nothing as to condition. The man with a "second-hand" car may have the better car of the two.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER POINT, TOO. New cars carry a nationally advertised selling price, set by the manufacturer to show a profit for himself—the distributor—and the local dealer.

BUT RIGHT HERE, LET US SAY THAT motor cars are sold on a narrower percentage than other like class of merchandise.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE USED CAR PRICE is determined by a dealer after the car has had a big chance to prove what it is actually worth on the road.

AND THE BUYER, REALIZING THAT, TOO, may be assured that there is no reason why he should not buy a good Used Car—we said good—while there are many logical reasons why he should.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW CAUTIOUS the dealer is himself, you would banish all doubt when dealing with a legitimate house—but on the other hand, my goodness, what a chance you are taking the other way.

A LEGITIMATE AUTOMIBILE DEALER HAS JUST ONE thing to guard—that's his Reputation. This is the one business that depends in no degree on transient trade. We have to live among those we do business with.

THAT'S WHY THE OTHER CLASS OF dealers don't stay long in business—at all—or in any one town for any great length of time. They can't.

SO WHEN YOU TRY TO SETTLE THE QUESTION of New Car vs. Used Car, let nothing but your pocketbook be your guide but guide your pocketbook to a reliable dealer. You can be safe in either case.

THE DIFFERENCE IN USED CAR PRICES is clearly a difference in intrinsic worth, i. e., market value. No other line of merchandise is priced so closely to intrinsic values.

THERE IS NO MONOPOLY ON USED CARS.

USED CAR COMPETITION IS KEEN, wherein lies the buyer's security. Buy NOW. Bargains are numerous.

NO FINANCE CHARGES.
$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.
BALANCE MONTHLY.

1918 FORD ROADSTER .....$ 50
1917 FORD TOURING .....$ 60
1918 FORD TOURING .....$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled .....$ 85
1919 FORD TOURING, starter block, new top .....$ 95
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter...$150
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, new top.....$165
1921 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims $175
1922 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, five tires, repainted.....$325
1923 FORD COUPE, starter and dem. rims $375
1917 STEARNS "4" TOURING, good shape $100
1919 OAKLAND LIGHT "6," overhauled and repainted.....$150
1919 CHANDLER TOURING, overhauled $175
1919 DODGE TOURING, very good condition, many extras.....$225
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING, fine motor, special paint job, new top, new curtains, cord tires.....$225
1919 NASH "6" TOURING, overhauled and refinished, new tires.....$275
1919 BUICK LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and repainted, new top and new tires.....$325
1923 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE, only six months old, like new.....

Auto Exchange Co.

1730 O ST.—B-3003.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL 1924 Ford 4-Door Sedan, 8 months old, $650. 1730 K St.

Here at Last Summer

THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD—FISHING TRIPS, PICNICS AND EVERYTHING—WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH YOU WITH A CAR THAT WILL MAKE YOUR SUMMER A DELIGHT.

Good Maxwells

1923 TOURING, ready to take you anywhere.

LATEST SERIES, TRAVELER, TOURING —driven less than 4000 miles—an exceptional buy.

Fords

1921 ROADSTER, re-new-ed.
1918 TOURING, good.

Dodges

LATE SERIES 4-PASS. COUPE, driven less than 4000 miles, like new, five tires. See this one.
1918 TOURING, cheap.

Miscellaneous

BUICKS, VELIES, OVERLANDS—and an assortment easy to choose from.

TERMS THE FAIRNESS OF WHICH WILL MORE THAN PLEASE YOU.

Chal-Max Motors Corp

230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.
THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT
MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT.
MAXWELL—CHALMERS—CHRYSLER
MOTOR CARS.

WANTED—TOP FOR 1918-19 MAXwell. Must be good. Phone B1917, between 8 and 5.

1924 STAR COUPE (NEW)—$289.98.

PAY THIS MUCH DOWN FOR NEW ONE AND $48.32 A MONTH WHILE YOU RIDE AND ENJOY IT.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO
1846 O ST.—B-1916.

1920 FORD TOURING $150 CASH. F5070.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS, SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O ST.—B-6863.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS. 1927 P OAKLAND "6" ROADSTER IN GOOD condition; a bargain. 1626 Q St., L5412.

1920 FORD TON TRUCK.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER.
1920 REO LIGHT SIX TOURING.
1917 BUICK TOURING.
All Ready for Service. Terms If Desired.
MOTOR OUT COMPANY.
1120 P Street.

DODGE TOURING, IN PERFECT CONdition, $380. Phone College 336-J.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN, good as new, cheap for cash. B2267.

AUTOMOBILES

Autos Wanted. 63

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234

Have $100 Spot Cash

Want Ford Coupe, good condition. No junk considered. Phone L8841 or B3860.

GOOD LATE MODEL FORD ROADster or other small roadster on terms. Room 506, B6515.

WANT 1922 OR 1923 BUICK TOURING Call F1637 Sunday morning.

USED CARS WANTED—ALL KINDS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 1730 O ST.

Auto Supplies. 64

IF YOU WANT THE BEST GET FREEman's fender braces for Ford cars. M1500.

Auto Repairing. 66

DEPENDABLE AUTO REPAIR WORK, brakes relined, valves ground, carbon removed, reconditioning motor. No matter what your needs, whether mechanical or electrical, we give highest class service at less cost. All work guaranteed. Call at our office, 2415 O St. or phone B6185, Lincoln Auto and Tractor school.

PISTONS, GEARS, RING

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale.

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234

: 1324 SO. 11TH ST. :

We are offering a SNAP in an eight-room house at the above address. This is just the place for a RAILROAD MAN or a woman that wants to rent some rooms, as it is walking distance and has four fine bed rooms, extra attractive living and dining room, garage and fine shrubbery.

MUST BE SOLD IN TEN DAYS

CULBERTSON & ROE, Inc
115 No. 11th —B-2633.

EIGHT-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN 2-story house, with fireplace, sleeping porch, full lot, garage, and paving paid; snap at $5500, near 15th and Washington; 6-room all modern house in good condition and cheap at $5250, near 14th and "A;" 5-room cottage, partly modern, with oak floor, and good garage, and paving paid, near 20th and "S," only $2750; 5-room dandy all modern bungalow full lot, garage and paving paid, near 22nd and "Q," $4500; 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new with two acres, $4250; 4 room bungalow with 11 acres, near Belmont, $4000. The street to Belmont is now paved, so why not take a look at our choice lots for $100 each, at $2.00 per week.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, oak finish, choice location, very large lot; suitable for sorority or fraternity; for quick sale, $7500. One-half cash. Real estate people please do not answer. L7693.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; bath on each floor, good income property. L7662.

SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NEAR Whittier school, paving paid; reasonable; immediate possession. Call evenings L3031.

HAVE YOU A CAR OR LOT YOU DON'T need? I can get you full value in part payment on a new 4 room house, full lot. Priced for quick sale at only $2700 your own terms. CLARK RIDDLE, 213 Little Bdg. L7929

F. V. HALVERSTADT

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS IF YOU want to sell, list with us. If you wish to buy or trade, see us first. L5713, 138 No. 12th, office 41

WE WILL GIVE A PRICE COMPLETE ON THE HOUSE PLANNED ON PAGE 5 SECOND SECTION.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
—B-1757—B-4124—

FOR SALE BY OWNER—VERY DESIRable nine-room modern house. Immediate possession. Liberal terms. 1845 Pepper Ave. F2534

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE HOME ON Rathbone Road. Be sure to see it. Entrance hall with large living room on right, dining room on left, kitchen with built-in cabinets; upstairs there are four bed rooms all with cross ventilation. If you want a home simple in design, combining charm and convenience, you will like this plan.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 NO. 11TH.

5-ROOM, MODERN, INCOME PROPERTY one block of O St., garage, paving paid, $4600. Five room, modern, furnished cottage, paving paid, all for $3200. Both are splendid buys. B2766

Auction Sale

1440 SO. 17TH, corner Washington and 7th Sts., FRIDAY, June 20th, 10:00 A. M. A modern 5-room house and garage, nicely arranged and in a nice location, on a corner lot, pavement on both sides. Owners going to California, so will sell regardless on easy terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. Call auctioneers for information.

N. A. DIMICK, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers—B-1452

$500.00 DOWN BUYS THIS FIVE ROOM modern, oak finished bungalow, south side on paved street. No reason why you can't have a home of your own when you can buy on these terms for $5200. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

WE WILL GIVE A PRICE COMPLETE ON THE HOUSE PLANNED ON PAGE 16 THIS SECTION.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER.
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.
—B-1757—B-4124—

3843 RANDOLPH ST.—7-ROOM MODern stucco house. Call F5083.

BY OWNER—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, south east, garage; must be sold at once. Call F2959.

GARAGE GUNGALOW FOR SALE, 3527 W St.

GARAGE BUNGALOW.
FULL LOT, 3 rooms, toilet, water, sewer. Newly finished. Price $2000.00. Terms.

FIVE HUNDRED OWN.
COLONIAL, 4 rooms, full lot, modern, cupboards, oak, enamel and masogany. Price $3850.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg

JUST BORN—CLASSY BUNGALOW.
Kragstone, oak, S. E., built to last and priced to sell.
B-3881—"HASSETT HAS IT"—B-3881

NIFTY CHICKEN RANCH.
Nearly new 5-room semi-bungalow home, furnace, bath, electric lights, 3 full lots, three chicken houses, car line; a good home, only $4950; terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. B3455 L6284.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN AN eight room, modern home, east front, chicken house, garage, full lot. Call B4656.

BETTER SEE THAT NEW COLONIAL today; Large, living room; fire place, already to move in. Price $52.50. Terms like rent.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE Prescott school district. Full lot. Terms or take smaller home. Owner, B1757. Res., B4124

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, garage, near school. $1,000 down, $40 per month. Owner, B1757, 139, B4124

SEVEN ROOM, MODERN RESIDENCE, South 15th St., near capitol. Phone L8211. Apply 1443 D.

1715 NO. 14TH ST.—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM house, 6 fruit trees; lights and water paving paid, near car line, very reasonable.

$4200—SIX ROOM, ALL MODERN BUNgalow, full cemented basement, garage, cement drive. South 26th Home Real Estate, B2134, F1456

NON-RESIDENT OWNER MUST SELL, five room bungalow, fine location, southeast. Call F2900

$8000—8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, FULL lot, So. 10th St. for sale or trade for smaller house or small acreage; close in. C. M. Stewart, L4365

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1821—William Henry Shock, naval officer, born. He was engineer-in-chief of the United States navy.
1823—Henry S. Sanford, diplomat, born. He was minister to belgium and Spain.
1826—Charles H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), humorist, born. His humorous letters appealed strongly to the south.
1835—Adah I. Menken, actress, born. Her popularity was due chiefly to her beauty.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

$7,500

BUYS BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED IN

Franklin Heights

A thoroughly modern home of brick and stucco construction, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, oak finish, full 2-story, hot water heat and full basement. Fine garden, shrubbery and shade. Full lot—$5000.00 straight loan now on property, balance cash. Shown only by appointment.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO
JOHN M. MILES, Mgr.
B-2359—F-1446

SIX ROOMS, MODERN, BUT HEAT, good condition, garden, fruit, $3200; terms. M1426

Rooming Houses for Sale. 81

14-ROOM AND 9-ROOM ROOMING house for sale, splendid running condition, rent; very reasonable. Call B4778.

Lots for Sale. 83

DRIVE THROUGH YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK TODAY

See the development of the past ten days. Notice the SPREADING SHADE TREES which have grown for thirty years that you may have shade on one of these well located HOME-SITES.

Every lot is of SIXTY FEET frontage and is completely modernized, SEWER, WATER, GAS, SIDEWALKS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS included.

In this addition you are centrally located in the city, are close to excellent CAR SERVICE and are only a few minutes' drive from the down-town district.

NEW HOMES are being built and rapid development is taking place. Plan a new HOME for yourself in this location and learn from us the reasonable PRICES and unusual TERMS which may be obtained on this property.

South of O Street and East of 33rd.

WOODS BROS. CO'S
B-5744—Real Estate Dept.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF LOTS ON the north side, ranging in price from $100 to $180, with new paving on 14th St., these are very desirable. Let us show you. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

MAKE OFFER ON FINE BLOCK OF ground near Interurban. Unl. Place. Call M2365

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD OWNing your own home is buying your lot. Buy your lot today and have it paid for by the time you are ready. Lots in beautiful Sheridan Park for 10% down. Balance monthly payments.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 N. 11TH.

54 FT. FACING BRADFIELD DRIVE, $1550; 50 ft. facing Calumet Court, $1600; 50 ft. facing Plymouth Ave., $1,650.00. Every lot in Sheridan Park restricted to protect your home. 10 per cent down. Balance monthly. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT ON SHERidan. Leavink city. Address C. W. Care of Star.

Business Property. 85

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SMALL BUSIness floor space, heart of business district. Write Lincoln Star, Box 367.

Farms for Sale. 86

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THREE KANSAS FARMS, TOTALING 560 acres, on premises, Monday, June 23, 1 p. m., in Franklin county, near Ottowa it being 56 miles S. W. of Kansas City. Two improved quarters and 240 acres, unimproved with 100 pasture and living water. Come prepared to buy, good productive land, on easy terms. Fine dairy proposition. Inquire of auctioneers.
W. B. COOK, OWNER.
Forke Bros, Auct., Lincoln, Neb.

PROFITS IN COLORADO LANDS.
At present low prices for good Colorado lands, real farmers can make substantial returns on investment and effort dairying, raising poultry, hogs and a variety of crops. We can tell you about choice locations in irrigated and dry land sections. Our service and literature free. Board of Immigration, State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo.

160 ACRES OF LAND 7 MILES from Lincoln, about 3 miles from Havelock, on good highway; land nearly all lies level, extra good set of improvements. This farm can be sold, if purchased within the next thirty days, for $175.00 per acre.

240 ACRES OF LAND, 15 miles southeast of Lincoln; all smooth land; extra good soil; good buildings. Price $175.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
301 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

80 ACRES, LAYS WELL, GOOD SOIL, 30 miles of Lincoln, 5 miles to two good towns, 2 miles from Federal highway. Buildings carry $2800 insurance. Price $3,000 cash, $5,000 ten years at 5%. Lock box 105, Bennet, Neb.

160 ACRES, 4½ SOUTHWEST OF BENnet, to settle up estate; new house, plenty good water. For prices see George Zink, Panama, Nebr.

$1.00 PER ACRE DOWN and $1.00 PER acre per year with interest at 6 per cent will buy 240 acre farm, 14 miles out, good soil, pure water, $16 per acre. Write W. T. Young, Jr., owner, Kimball, Neb.

MINNESOTA—FOR SALE, 80-ACRE farm, ¾ mi. to town; 50 broke; good fair buildings. Price $6,500 and crop; $3,300 cash. G. F. Ferguson, owner, Route 2, Zimmerman, Minn.

Acreage for Sale. 88

ONE ACRE WITH NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, good basement, cistern, shrubbery, $2750; $500 down; S. E.

Val Weiler Jr.
B-2044—RES., B-3683.

Real Estate for Exchange 89

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TRADES—EXCHANGES—SWAPS

10-Room, modern, walking distance, $1050 income; $5500.00. Want cheap home.

5-Room Cottage, S. E. clear, $4750.00. Want 6-room bungalow up to $6500.00.

30 Acres, close in, on pavement, improved, $11,500.00. Want residence.

6-Room, all modern residence, close in, clear, $5000.00. Want small acreage, with good, small home.

Call PARDEE—B-1617.
D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co.

½ CASH AND CLEAR LAND FOR home income property ($2250 per year) for small home, several autos for home equity, 80 acre farm, clear, for home, cheap, clear land for equity some. See Paul Goss, 's Home Bargains, 223 So. 13th. B4108 F2530.

HAVE FINE RESIDENCE AND BUSIness for farm stock and equipped. For answer describe and price in first letter. Address Lincoln Star, Box 457.

HALF SECTION AT YUMA, COLO., TO exchange for acreage or houses. Phone F3131.

Abstracters of Title 89A

A. CHAPMAN
ABSTRACTER OF TITLES
291 FUNKE BLDG.

VERNE HEDGE.
ABSTRACTER OF TITLE.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Real Estate Wanted. 90

WANTED—LISTING OF 5-6-ROOM bungalows. List of buyers waiting.

Val Weiler Jr.
B-2044—RES., B-3683.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR RENT with Harrington Realty Co., 210 So. 13th St., B3465

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—HOME S. E. LINcoln, with 3 bed rooms, full lot; have modern lot and cash. Call F1055 or write 1020 So. 22nd St., Lincoln, Nebr.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR GOOD SE homes. GRONQUIST, L7499, F3184.

WANTED—MODERN 7 OR 8 OR 10-ROOM RESIDENCES, close in. Cash buyers waiting. Call 224 Little Bldg. B2531.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 90

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WANTED—A MEDIUM SIZED MODERN home southeast. Give price and location in first reply. Star Box 469.

FINANCIAL

Stocks and Bonds. 92

LOANS ON FARMS AT REASONABLE rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

Loans on Real Estate. 93

$1000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate. Address Lincoln Star, Box 427.

FARM LOANS, 5%; CITY LOANS, 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 93

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

OUR 15-YEAR CITY LOAN IS WELL worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6%. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.
Liberal Repayment Options.
Immediate Action on All Applications.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
First National Bank Building.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND AT 5½%.
SURETY MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
214 Terminal Bldg.—B-2664.

$300,000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN property. Monthly payment plan. The State Savings Bank. B-4448.

W. L. TURNER, 133 NO. 11TH ST.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN RESIdence properties. See Home Savings and Loan Association, 310-12 So. 13th. R. B. Harrington, Secretary.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 93

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TAX FREE MORTGAGES.
See or write us about investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

H. REUSCH
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
Wholesale — Retail
B2444 1220 M

HOME BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

You have probably heard Pikes (S)peak about the beauties of Colorado, but the Grand Canyon looms up like a democrat in a republican convention along side of the scenic beauty of Woodcrest and its fine homes. Today we are showing the beautiful new home of W. F. HOPPE, located at 2300 Harrison Ave. Mr. Hoppe has furnished the material for hundred of fine homes.

CULBERTSON AND ROE, INC.
115 No. 11th B2633

To complete the sale of our seven new Hazelhurst Colonials immediately we are offering the above at a very low price. Long living room, breakfast nook, fireplace, weather strips, downstairs toilet, liberal closet and cupboard space; this home just finished and open for inspection.

3818 Dudley street, two blocks south of Agricultural College campus —H. R. Smith, 1221 No. 38th street—M2060.

REAL VALUES
Very liberal term
Easy payments.
CHANDLER TRUCK CLEVELAND RDSTR
CHANDLER RDSTER CLEVELAND SEDAN
AUBURN TOURING MITCHELL TOURING
MILBURN ELECTRIC
15-30 TOWNSEND TRACTOR—nearly new
REO 1½ TON TRUCK
Advertised—Sold—Used— Without Knocking.
Card-Adams Co.
Chandler, Cleveland, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow Distrib.
1732 O Street. Phone L6464

Save $300 By Buying
My lot in Sheridan Park. Fine Location. Seven Paving Assessments Paid.
MACDONALD
218 No. 11th St.

Discovered!
How the other fellow keeps cool these hot days. He uses a PEERLESS FAN you too can enjoy that restful cool breeze.
PIERCE ELEC. & RADIO CO.
115 No. 14 St. L5820

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Sterling Place

New Addition Adjoining State Farm

$1.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
No Interest Charge At All

$1.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
No Interest Charge At All

A Lincoln Lot FOR $1.00 A WEEK

City water, sewer, and car-line one block away. Every lot has cement walks, on grade, and covered with fine blue grass sod. This tract joins State Farm on the west (33rd street), and three blocks north of Holdrege street. (See our big sign.) Fine location, ground sloping gradually to the north. Homes built on three sides of this addition, with the State Farm, on the east side, and practically in your door yard.

Price $95.00 to $295.00 NONE HIGHER

No Payments required when sick or unemployed. Perfect Title, Free Abstracts, Warranty Deeds. The price you pay is all you pay.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Why not let the rent buy you a home place of your own?

Take any University Place or Havelock car—get off at 32nd and Oak, walk one block east, or take State Farm car, get off at 33rd and Holdrege, walk three blocks north (see our big sign). You can't miss the location; or call B-4805 or F-2891 Sunday for automobile. Monday and thereafter, call office, B-2064.

Your Last Chance to Buy Close In Lots at A Dollar A Week

Don't Delay! Come Today! Don't Put It Off a Minute!

BRING YOUR DOLLAR AND SELECT YOUR LOT

HALL LAND COMPANY

140 North 11th Street. Ground Floor

P.&P.

Buy a lot and let it grow into money.
And Many Others

Lot on Washington for $750
Lot on 32nd street for $600
Lot on E street, modern $550
Lot on A street, modern $750

Several Houses For Rent
Insurance—that will protect you. Lets get Acquainted

Purbaugh & Palm

1760 M St. B2362

P.&P.

REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, garage, near school, $1,000 down, $40 per month. Owner, B1757, res., B4124

SEVEN ROOM, MODERN RESIDENCE, South 15th St., near capitol. Phone L8211. Apply 1443 D.

1715 NO. 14TH ST.—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM house; 6 fruit trees; lights and water; paving paid; near car line; very reasonable.

$4200—SIX ROOM, ALL MODERN BUNgalow, full cemented basement, garage, cement drive. South 26th. Home Real Estate, B2134, F1456.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER MUST SELL, five room bungalow; fine location, southeast. Call F2900.

$8000—8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, FULL lot. So. 10th St. for sale or trade for smaller house or small acreage; close in. C. M. Stewart, L4385.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1821—William Henry Shock, naval officer, born. He was engineer-in-chief of the United States navy.
1823—Henry S. Sanford, diplomat, born. He was minister to belgium and Spain.
1826—Charles H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), humorist, born. His humorous letters appealed strongly to the south.
1835—Adah I. Menken, actress, born. Her popularity was due chiefly to her beauty.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

$7,500

BUYS BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED IN

Franklin Heights

A thoroughly modern home of brick and stucco construction; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, oak finish, full 2-story; hot water heat and full basement. Fine garden, shrubbery and shade. Full lot—$5000.00 straight loan now on property, balance cash. Shown only by appointment.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.
JOHN M. MILES, Mgr.
B-2359—F-2446.

SIX ROOMS, MODERN BUT HEAT; good condition; garden, fruit, $3200; terms. M1426.

Rooming Houses for Sale. 81

14-ROOM AND 9-ROOM ROOMING house for sale, splendid running condition; rent; very reasonable. Call B4775.

Lots for Sale. 83

DRIVE THROUGH YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK TODAY.

See the development of the past ten days. Notice the SPREADING SHADE TREES which have grown for thirty years that you may have shade on one of these well located HOME-SITES.

Every lot is of SIXTY FEET frontage and is completely modernized, SEWER, WATER, GAS, SIDEWALKS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS included.

In this addition you are centrally located in the city, are close to excellent CAR SERVICE and are only a few minutes' drive from the down-town district.

NEW HOMES are being built and rapid development is taking place. Plan a new HOME for yourself in this location and learn from us the reasonable PRICES and unusual TERMS which may be obtained on this property.

South of O Street and East of 33rd.

WOODS BROS. CO.'S.
B-6744—Real Estate Dept.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF LOTS ON the north side, ranging in price from $100 to $150, with new paving on 14th St., these are very desirable. Let us show you. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

MAKE OFFER ON FINE BLOCK OF ground near interurban. Uni. Place. Call M2365.

THE FIRST STEP TOWARD OWNing your own home is buying your lot. Buy your lot today and have it paid for by the time you are ready. Lots in beautiful Sheridan Park for 10% down. Balance monthly payments.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 N. 11TH.

54 FT. FACING BRADFIELD DRIVE, $1850; 50 ft. facing Calumet Court, $1600; 50 ft facing Plymouth Ave., $1,650.00. Every lot in Sheridan Park restricted to protect your home. 10 per cent down. Balance monthly. Harvery Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT ON SHERidan. Leavink city. Address C. W. Care of Star.

Business Property. 85

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SMALL BUSIness floor space, heart of business district. Write Lincoln Star, Box 367.

Farms for Sale. 86

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THREE KANSAS FARMS, TOTALING 560 acres, on premises, Monday, June 23, 1 p. m., in Franklin county near Ottowa, it being 56 miles S. W. of Kansas City. Two improved quarters and 240 acres, unimproved with 100 pasture and living water. Come prepared to buy, good productive land; on easy terms. Fine dairy proposition. Inquire of auctioneers.
W. B. COOK, OWNER.
Forke Bros, Auct., Lincoln, Neb.

PROFITS IN COLORADO LANDS.
At present low prices for good Colorado lands, real farmers can make substantial returns on investment and effort dairying, raising poultry, hogs and a variety of crops. We can tell you about choice locations in irrigated and dry land sections. Our service and literature free. Board of Immigration, State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo.

160 ACRES OF LAND 7 MILES from Lincoln, about 2 miles from Havelock, on good highway; land nearly all lies level; extra good set of improvements. This farm can be sold, if purchased within the next thirty days, for $175.00 per acre.

240 ACRES OF LAND, 15 miles southeast of Lincoln; all smooth land; extra good soil; good buildings. Price $175.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
301 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

80 ACRES, LAYS WELL, GOOD SOIL, 20 miles of Lincoln, 5 miles to two good towns; 2 miles from Federal highway. Buildings carry $2800 insurance. Price $3,000 cash, $5,000 ten years at 6% Lock box 108, Bennet, Neb.

160 ACRES, 4½ SOUTHWEST OF BENnet, to settle up estate; new house, plenty good water. For prices see George Zink, Panama, Nebr.

$1.00 PER ACRE DOWN and $1.00 PER acre per year with interest at 6 per cent will buy 240 acre farm, 14 miles out, good soil, pure water, $16 per acre." Write W. T. Young, Jr., owner, Kimball, Neb.

MINNESOTA—FOR SALE, 80-ACRE farm, ¾ mi. to town; 50 broke; good fair buildings. Price $6,500 and crop; $3,300 cash. G. F. Ferguson, owner. Route 2, Zimmerman, Minn.

Acreage for Sale. 88

ONE ACRE WITH NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE good basement, cistern, shrubbery, $2750; $500 down; S. E.

Val Weiler Jr.
B-2044—RES., B-3682.

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, VERY choice southeast location, full lot shrubbery etc; want a 5 or 6-room cottage. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

NEW MODERN RESIDENCE IN COUNtry town and some cash, to trade for stock of Hardware or Furniture in small town. Address Lincoln Star, box 462.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN 9-ROOM house, close in for good car, town lots, grocery stock or any old thing. What have you? B3693.

8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, close in, on paving and car line, for well located residence in Boulder, Colorado. Call M3092.

THREE LOTS, CADILLAC CAR AND cash on property value up to $10,000. P. O. Box 1348, Lincoln.

HOUSE IN LONG BEACH, TO TRADE for house in Lincoln. Call or write, 3616 B St.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TRADES—EXCHANGES—SWAPS.
10-Room, modern, walking distance, $1050 income; $8500.00. Want cheap home.
5-Room Cottage, S. E., clear, $4750.00. Want 6-room bungalow up to $6500.00.
30 Acres, close in, on pavement, improved, $11,500.00. Want residence.
6-Room, all modern residence, close in, clear, $5000.00. Want small acreage, with good, small home.
Call PARDEE—B-1617.
D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co.

½ CASH AND CLEAR LAND FOR home income property ($2250 per year) for small home; several autos for home equity; 80 acre farm, clear, for home; cheap clear land for equity home. See Paul Goss, 's Home Bargains, 223 So 13th. B4105, F2530.

HAVE FINE RESIDENCE AND BUSIness for farm stock and equipped. For answer describe and price in first letter. Address Lincoln Star, Box 457.

HALF SECTION AT YUMA, COLO., TO exchange for acreage or houses. Phone F3131.

Abstracters of Title 89A

A. CHAPMAN
ABSTRACTER OF TITLES
291 FUNKE BLDG.

VERNE HEDGE.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Real Estate Wanted. 90

WANTED—LISTING OF 5-6-ROOM bungalows. List of buyers waiting.

Val Weler Jr.
B-2044—RES., B-3683.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR RENT with Harrington Realty Co., 210 So. 13th St., B3465.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—HOME S. E. LINcoln, with 3 bed rooms, full lot; have modern lot and cash. Call F1055 or write 1020 So. 22nd St., Lincoln, Nebr.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR GOOD SE. homes. GRONQUIST, L7499, F3164.

WANTED—MODERN 7-8 OR 10-ROOM RESIDENCES, close in. Cash buyers waiting. Call 224 Little Bldg. B2631.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted. 90

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WANTED—A MEDIUM SIZED MODERN home, southeast. Give price and location in first reply. Star Box 469.

FINANCIAL

Stocks and Bonds. 92

LOANS ON FARMS AT REASONABLE rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

Loans on Real Estate. 93

$1000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate. Address Lincoln Star, Box 427.

FARM LOANS, 5½; CITY LOANS, 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate. 93

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

OUR 15-YEAR CITY LOAN IS WELL worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6%. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.
Liberal Repayment Options.
Immediate Action on All Applications.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
First National Bank Building.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND AT 5½%.
SURETY MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
214 Terminal Bldg.—B-2664.

$300,000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN property. Monthly payment plan. The State Savings & Loan Ass'n. B-4442. W. L. TURNER, 122 NO. 11TH ST.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN RESIdence properties. See Home Savings and Loan Association, 210-12 So. 13th. R. B. Harrington, Secretary

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate. 93

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TAX FREE MORTGAGES.
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

H. REUSCH
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
Wholesale — Retail
B2444 1220 M

HOME BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

You have probably heard Pikes (S)peak about the beauties of Colorado, but the Grand Canyon looms up like a democrat in a republican convention along side of the scenic beauty of Woodcrest and its fine homes. Today we are showing the beautiful new home of W. F. HOPPE, located at 2309 Harrison Ave. Mr. Hoppe has furnished the material for hundred of fine homes.

CULBERTSON AND ROE, INC.
115 No. 11th B2633

Save $300 By Buying

My lot in Sheridan Park. Fine Location. Seven Paving Assessments Paid.

MACDONALD
218 No. 11th St.

Discovered!

How the other fellow keeps cool these hot days. He uses a PEERLESS FAN you too can enjoy that restful cool breeze.

PIERCE ELEC. & RADIO CO.
115 No. 14 St. L5820

To complete the sale of our seven new Hazelhurst Colonials immediately we are offering the above at a very low price. Long living room, breakfast nook, fireplace, weather strips, downstairs toilet, liberal closet and cupboard space; this home just finished and open for inspection.

3818 Dudley street, two blocks south of Agricultural College campus —H. R. Smith, 1221 No. 38th street—M2060.

REAL VALUES

Very liberal term
Easy payments.

CHANDLER TRUCK CLEVELAND RDSTR
CHANDLER RDSTER CLEVELAND SEDAN
AUBURN TOURING MITCHELL TOURING
MILBURN ELECTRIC
15-30 TOWNSEND TRACTOR—nearly new
REO 1½ TON TRUCK

Advertised—Sold—Used— Without Knocking.

Card-Adams Co.

Chandler, Cleveland, Peerles, Pierce-Arrow Distrib.
1732 O Street. Phone L6464

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

No Interest Charge At All

Sterling Place

New Addition Adjoining State Farm

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

No Interest Charge At All

A Lincoln Lot FOR $1.00 A WEEK

City water, sewer, and car-line one block away. Every lot has cement walks, on grade, and covered with fine blue grass sod. This tract joins State Farm on the west (33rd street), and three blocks north of Holdrege street. (See our big sign.) Fine location, ground sloping gradually to the north. Homes built on three sides of this addition, with the State Farm, on the east side, and practically in your door yard.

Price $95.00 to $295.00 NONE HIGHER

No Payments required when sick or unemployed. Perfect Title, Free Abstracts, Warranty Deeds. The price you pay is all you pay.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Why not let the rent buy you a home place of your own?

Take any University Place or Havelock car—get off at 32nd and Oak, walk one block east, or take State Farm car, get off at 33rd and Holdrege, walk three blocks north (see our big sign). You can't miss the location; or call B-4805 or F-2891 Sunday for automobile. Monday and thereafter, call office, B-2064.

Your Last Chance to Buy Close In Lots at A Dollar A Week

Don't Delay! Come Today! Don't Put It Off a Minute!

BRING YOUR DOLLAR AND SELECT YOUR LOT

HALL LAND COMPANY

140 North 11th Street. Ground Floor

P.&P. P.&P.

Buy a lot and let it grow into money.
And Many Others

Lot on Washington for $750
Lot on 32nd street for $600
Lot on E street, modern $550
Lot on A street, modern $750

Several Houses For Rent.
Insurance—that will protect you. Lets get Acquainted

Purbaugh & Palm

P.&P. 1260 M St. B2362 P.&P.

Nebraska News

NEXT MEETING TO COME TO BETHANY

Brumbaugh Chosen Head of Christian Churches of State of Nebraska.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., June 14.—The Nebraska Christian Missionary society at the concluding session of its annual convention elected officers and unanimously accepted the invitation of Bethany to hold the next annual convention at that place. This is the meeting of the Christian churches of Nebraska. The officers elected were:

President, L. A. Brumbaugh, Fairbury.

Vice president, R. D. Owens, Scottsbluff.

Recording secretary, E. M. Johnson, Fremont.

Treasurer, W. A. Baldwin, Broken Bow.

Superintendent of religious education, Glen McRae, Bethany, who was also elected member of the Nebraska council of Christian education.

Member of board, unexpired term, Mrs Rachel Boast, McCook; five year term, Berton A Johnson, Omaha.

Trustee, three year term, L. C. Oberlies, Lincoln.

Committee on recommendations of international convention, M. Lee Sorey, Beatrice; alternate, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Fremont.

Nominating committee for United Christian Missionary society, Ray E Hunt, Lincoln, alternate, Miss Elizabeth Ware, Exeter.

Recommendations for trustees of Cotner college, Sigel Matson, Bethany, Dr. E L. Rouse, Scottsbluff; T. F. A. Williams, Lincoln; Dr. George Marvel, Aurora; Harry E. Sackett, Beatrice.

Representatives on Nebraska Anti-saloon league, T. F. A. Williams, Lincoln, J. C. McLucas, Fairburv.

This is the first religious body of the state to elect a member of the Nebraska council of Christian education, as it is the first representative body of any in the state to meet since the organization of the council.

Six persons once connected with Fairfield college at Fairfield, Neb., which was the predecessor of Cotner college, had their pictures taken in a group. These were Dr. W. P. Aylsworth, now chancellor emeritus of Cotner; Rev. J. W. Hilton, now university pastor; Dr. E. L. Rouse, superintendent of schools at Scottsbluff; Miss Cora E. Hemry of Lincoln, general secretary of the Nebraska Christian Women's Missionary society; Charles A. Finch of Kansas City, Kas.; Rev. J. W. Elliott, pastor of the Christian church at Peru. The Fairfield college opened about 1883 and was closed about 1895.

Among the important speakers on Friday, which was women's day, were Wallace A. Bacon, missionary on furlough from Nanking, China, and Mrs. Affra B Anderson of St. Louis of the U. C. M. S.

Gasoline Blast Burns Clothing

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 14.—Several suits of men's clothes burned when a power driven washing machine containing a gasoline solution exploded in the cleaning department of the A. H. Means barber shop Friday morning. The city fire department succeeded in extinguishing the gasoline blaze with chemical guns but not until the contents of the washer were badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is not known but the force of the blast was enough to send the machine lid across the building in which it was housed.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., June 14.—Superintendent C. H. Velte started today for Toronto, Canada, where he represents the Crete Rotary club at the international convention.

The Woman's club held a very interesting meeting for the young mothers' department Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. England of Lincoln addressed the ladies on Child Hygiene. A letter was read from Mrs. M. R. Byrnes, who is attending the national convention at Los Angeles. Punch and wafers were served during the social hour.

Ed M. Parker, Ralph Blust, L. H Westerhoff, J. G. Miller, R. A. Hokeef, Earl Hardeman and J. M. Dunham attended the Imperial Shrine convention at Kansas City.

The new bathing beach near the mill dam is now ready for use. Everything has been put in first class shape and a new road to the beach has been made and nicely graded.

Dr. J. W. Quirk and wife, who have spent the past winter in California, returned home this week, both much improved in health.

How to build up your Weight

TO be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Neligh Legion to Stage Big Rodeo For Three Days

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 14. — At a meeting of the American Legion plans were perfected for the big rodeo, which will be held here July 3, 4 and 5. The large part of the planning and preparation is already completed and plans have been made for adding to the attractions.

The rodeo features are all in charge of W. H. Runyan, who has had years of experience in the business and ample equipment to put on a real rodeo and has contracted with some of the best riders, ropers and other feature performers in this line.

Three big booster trips are planned for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24 and 25. On these days all the territory surrounding Neligh winll be covered. The Boy Scout band will accompany the boosters and in addition to boosting the big show the band will give concerts in each town visited.

Neligh Juvenile Band In Concert

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 14.—The first open air concert of the season, under the direction of Prof. H. L. Chatelain, was given at the court house lawn Wednesday evening to an unusual large crowd. A number of the farmers from the vicinity were present and enjoyed the various selections by the Boy Scout band and advanced beginners, among the latter being several girls

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 14.— The Daily Vacation Bible school opened this week with an enrollment of about sixty pupils, according to the Rev. B N. Kunkel, superintendent. Six techers are on the faculty. The course of study as outlined in the "Vacation Religion Day School" is being followed in conducting the school, which is being held in the central school building.

NELIGH CHAUTAUQUA.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb, June 14.—The officers of the Neligh Chautauqua association for this year are as follows: President, G. E. Thornton; first vice president and local manager, F. G. Auringer; second vice president, A. H. Jensen; secretary, E T Best; treasurer, J. K. Friedebach The various standing committees will be selected in a few days.

FILLMORE WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Body Of Mrs. John Sluka Is Discovered In Water Tank Saturday Morning.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., June 14. — The body of Mrs John Sluka wife of a farmer living eight miles northeast of Geneva, was discovered Saturday morning in the water tank on the farm, she having taken her life some time during the night. Mrs. Sluka, who was twenty-three years of age, was known to have been in the house at about midnight and it was at five o'clock in the morning when the body was found.

She leaves beside her husband, a baby a week old and another child two years old.

Mrs. Sluka's mother took her own life a number of years ago by swallowing poison.

Ulysses To Have A New Elevator

(Special to The Star)

ULYSSES, Neb., June 14.—A new grain elevator is to be built at once at this place to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. This was agreed to at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Grain and Supply company and other prominent farmers. A contractor met with the directors and the details for the new structure were discussed and settled. This town has long held the distinction of being one of the largest grain shipping points in the state and it is expected to continue in this position.

Ulysses Plans to Celebrate Fourth

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., June 14.—Ulysses is to celebrate the Fourth of July this year in a manner calculated to draw all of the people for many miles around. A meeting was held Friday at Firemen's hall ,at which plans were discussed and preliminary arrangements made. An organization was formed and Let Robey was made chairman, Ray Harvey secretary and Allen Withers treasurer. The celebration is to be at Burlington park.

OFFICERS NEBRASKA ENCAMPMENT U. S. W. V.

The seventeenth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska held here three days the past week closed Saturday afternoon.

Those in the group are the officers of the department during the past year: Reading from left to right they are:

Back row—With flag, E. E. Moody, chief of staff, North Platte; W. A. Whisenand, department adjutant, Omaha; J. H. North, secretary state relief committee, Lincoln; B. J. Newlan, past department commander, Omaha; D. Burr Jones, department commander, Omaha; L. I. Tucker, state marshal, North Platte, A. W. Brown, and D. B. Shepherd, department color bearer.

Front row—John I. Boeller, department commander of Iowa; Otto W. Meier, past department commander, and department historian, Lincoln; A. W. Shilling, past department commander; W. E. Lane, vice commander, Omaha; E. H Sands, chaplain department of Iowa.

MR. HOME OWNER

BE SURE AND SPECIFY OUR

ROOFING

FOR YOUR HOME

At this time we can save you money on a new roof. Our contractor will gladly estimate your job.

CONSOLIDATED

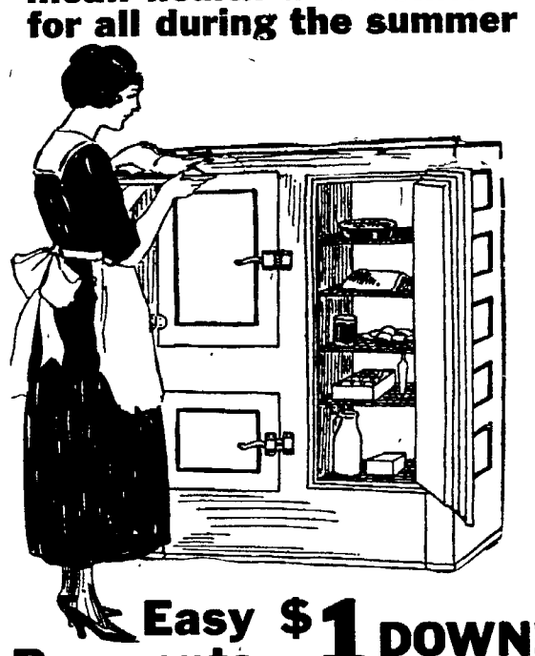
Phone B2956 **Roofing Co.** Office 730 O

C. C. MURDOCK, Mgr.

ROBERTSON'S

Refrigerator PRICES

mean health and comfort for all during the summer



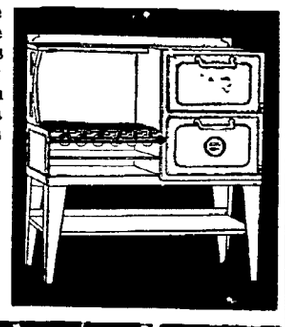
Easy Payments $1 DOWN!

White enamel lined and combining all the good insulation features that are necessary for quality refrigerators. One dollar will put this refrigerator in your home and our lower price is only **$19.75**

Side icing type. Large food chamber and the best of construction. By a special purchase a year ago we are able to offer this high standard merchandise at a remarkable saving. Compare this refrigerator with any selling from $5 to $10 more. Our saving price is only **$29.75**

The famous Garland range at a price which has made this store famous for its gas range values. For this week you may trade in your old range and buy a superior Garland for as low as

$39.75



Pay in easy payments.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

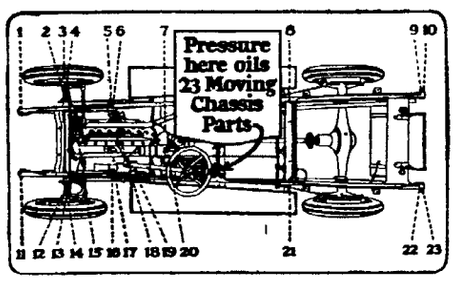
The Store of Low Prices

Announcing

The Easiest Car in the World to Take Care of

1925 CLEVELAND SIX

One-Shot Lubricating System



Step On the Plunger

GOODBYE grease gun! Goodbye oil can! No more greasy, grimy hands! No more squeaks and rattles!

Step on the plunger near your heel and all parts of the car except the crank case are supplied with the proper amount of lubricant. Two seconds is all it takes!

This exclusive, patented Cleveland Six feature makes neglected lubrication almost humanly impossible.

It eliminates worn parts, prevents costly repairs, increases the life of the car and enhances its resale value.

See it! See how it works!

Prices:

Touring Car $1095 4-Door Sedan $1495

Touring De Luxe $1195 5 Pass. Sedan $1395

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

HERE is a car that is entirely new! A larger, more powerful Cleveland Six with so many marvelous features that it is destined to sweep the nation.

Because it is the only car in the world containing the One-Shot Lubrication System, it ranks as the easiest car in the world to take care of.

By stepping on a plunger near his heel, the driver lubricates in two seconds all those parts which in other cars require an hour's grimy work with grease gun and oil can.

No greater convenience feature was ever offered to the motorist.

Mileage Motor

PERFORMANCE to be proud of—that's what the owner of a 1925 Cleveland Six has in store.

Under the hood of his car is one of the truly great power plants—the new Mileage Motor.

He can pace any stock car in the world on hills—exceed 60 miles an hour when the road is clear—leap from 5 to 25 miles an hour *in less than seven seconds!*

Yet he revels in flawlessly smooth and silent operation at all speeds—gets well over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and carbon troubles are unknown.

Balloon Tires

All models come equipped with genuine supersize balloon tires at no extra cost.

With the longer wheel base, the scientific spring suspension, and the accurate distribution of weight, the last word in even, jarless riding comfort is achieved.

The closed bodies are by Fisher—with all the beauty, refinement, and lasting qualities that Fisher construction guarantees.

The chassis is longer and stronger—the transmission is new—the rear axle indestructible.

4-Wheel Brakes

Four-wheel brakes of proven design and construction are offered as optional equipment.

Due to their extreme simplicity, their operation is sure—their maintenance easy—and the charge for them is unusually low.

See this truly marvelous new car! Test it for power, for speed, for smoothness, for flashing get-away.

We guarantee you an experience the like of which you have never had before in any car!

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

18th & O Sts. **CARD-ADAMS COMPANY** *Lincoln*

Distributors For Nebraska

SOME VALUABLE DEALER POINTS NOW OPEN FOR 1925 CONTRACTS

Nebraska News

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(Special to The Star.)

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Superintendent of religious education, Glen McRae, Bethany, who was also elected member of the Nebraska council of Christian education.

Member of board, unexpired term, Mrs. Rachel Boast, McCook; five year term, Berton A. Johnson, Omaha.

Trustee, three year term, L. C. Oberlies, Lincoln.

Committee on recommendations of international convention, M. Lee Sorey, Beatrice; alternate, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Fremont.

Nominating committee for United Christian Missionary society, Ray E. Hunt, Lincoln; alternate, Miss Elizabeth Ware, Exeter.

Recommendations for trustees of Cotner college, Sigel Matson, Bethany; Dr. E. L. Rouse, Scottsbluff; T. F. A. Williams, Lincoln; Dr. George Marvel, Aurora; Harry E. Sackett, Beatrice.

Representatives on Nebraska Antisaloon league, T. F. A. Williams, Lincoln; J. C. McLucas, Fairbury.

This is the first religious body of the state to elect a member of the Nebraska council of Christian education, as it is the first representative body of any in the state to meet since the organization of the council.

Six persons once connected with Fairfield college at Fairfield, Neb., which was the predecessor of Cotner college, had their pictures taken in a group. These were Dr. W. P. Aylsworth, now chancellor emeritus of Cotner; Rev. J. W. Hilton, now university pastor; Dr. E. L. Rouse, superintendent of schools at Scottsbluff; Miss Cora E. Hemry of Lincoln, general secretary of the Nebraska Christian Women's Missionary society; Charles A. Finch of Kansas City, Kas.; Rev. J. W. Elliott, pastor of the Christian church at Peru. The Fairfield college opened about 1883 and was closed about 1895.

Among the important speakers on Friday, which was women's day, were Wallace A. Bacon, missionary on furlough from Nanking, China, and Mrs. Affra B. Anderson of St. Louis of the U. C. M. S.

Gasoline Blast Burns Clothing

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 14.—Several suits of men's clothes burned when a power driven washing machine containing a gasoline solution exploded in the cleaning department of the A. H. Means barber shop Friday morning. The city fire department t succeeded in extinguishing the gasoline blaze with chemical guns but not until the contents of the washer were badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is not known but the force of the blast was enough to send the machine lid across the building in which it was housed.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., June 14.—Superintendent C. H. Velte started today for Toronto, Canada, where he represents the Crete Rotary club at the international convention.

The Woman's club held a very interesting meeting for the young mothers' department Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. England of Lincoln addressed the ladies on Child Hygiene. A letter was read from Mrs. M. R. Byrnes, who is attending the national convention at Los Angeles. Punch and wafers were served during the social hour.

Ed M. Parker, Ralph Blust, L. H. Westerhoff, J. G. Miller, R. A. Hokeef, Earl Hardeman and J. M. Dunham attended the imperial Shrine convention at Kansas City.

The new bathing beach near the mill dam is now ready for use. Everything has been put in first class shape and a new road to the beach has been made and nicely graded.

Dr. J. W. Quirk and wife, who have spent the past winter in California, returned home this week, both much improved in health.

Neligh Legion to Stage Big Rodeo For Three Days

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 14. — At a meeting of the American Legion plans were perfected for the big rodeo, which will be held here July 3, 4 and 5. The large part of the planning and preparation is already completed and plans have been made for adding to the attractions.

The rodeo features are all in charge of W. H. Runyan, who has had years of experience in the business and ample equipment to put on a real rodeo and has contracted with some of the best riders, ropers and other feature performers in this line.

Three big booster trips are planned for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24 and 25. On these days all the territory surrounding Neligh winll be covered. The Boy Scout band will accompany the boosters and in addition to boosting the big show the band will give concerts in each town visited.

Neligh Juvenile Band In Concert

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 14.—The first open air concert of the season, under the direction of Prof. H. L. Chatelain, was given at the court house lawn Wednesday evening to an unusual large crowd. A number of the farmers from the vicinity were present and enjoyed the various selections by the Boy Scout band and advanced beginners, among the latter being several girls.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., June 14.— The Daily Vacation Bible school opened this week with an enrollment of about sixty pupils, according to the Rev. B. N. Kunkel, superintendent. Six techers are on the faculty. The course of study as outlined in the "Vacation Religion Day School" is being followed in conducting the school, which is being held in the central school building.

NELIGH CHAUTAUQUA.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., June 14.—The officers of the Neligh Chautauqua association for this year are as follows: President, G. E. Thornton; first vice president and local manager, F. G. Auringer; second vice president, A. H. Jensen; secretary, E. T. Best; treasurer, J. K. Friedebach. The various standing committees will be selected in a few days.

FILLMORE WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Body Of Mrs. John Sluka Is Discovered In Water Tank Saturday Morning.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., June 14. — The body of Mrs. John Sluka, wife of a farmer living eight miles northeast of Geneva, was discovered Saturday morning in the water tank on the farm, she having taken her life some time during the night. Mrs. Sluka, who was twenty-three years of age, was known to have been in the house at about midnight and it was at five o'clock in the morning when the body was found.

She leaves beside her husband, a baby a week old and another child two years old.

Mrs. Sluka's mother took her own life a number of years ago by swallowing poison.

Ulysses To Have A New Elevator

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., June 14.—A new grain elevator is to be built at once at this place to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. This was agreed to at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Grain and Supply company and other prominent farmers. A contractor met with the directors and the details for the new structure were discussed and settled. This town has long held the distinction of being one of the largest grain shipping points in the state and it is expected to continue in this position.

Ulysses Plans to Celebrate Fourth

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., June 14.—Ulysses is to celebrate the Fourth of July this year in a manner calculated to draw all of the people for many miles around. A meeting was held Friday at Firemen's hall ,at which plans were discussed and preliminary arrangements made. An organization was formed and Let Robey was made chairman, Ray Harvey secretary and Allen Withers treasurer. The celebration is to be at Burlington park.

OFFICERS NEBRASKA ENCAMPMENT U. S. W. V.

The seventeenth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska held here three days the past week closed Saturday afternoon.

Those in the group are the officers of the department during the past year: Reading from left to right they are:

Back row—With flag, E. E. Moody, chief of staff, North Platte; W. A. Whisenand, department adjutant, Omaha; J. H. North, secretary state relief committee, Lincoln; B. J. Newlan, past department commander, Omaha; D. Burr Jones, department commander, Omaha; L. I. Tucker, state marshal, North Platte, A. W. Brown, and D. B. Shepherd, department color bearer.

Front row—John I. Boeller, department commander of Iowa; Otto W. Meier, past department commander, and department historian, Lincoln; A. W. Shilling, past department commander; W. E. Lane, vice commander, Omaha; E. H. Sands, chaplain department of Iowa.

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At this time we can save you money on a new roof. Our contractor will gladly estimate your job.

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Refrigerator PRICES

mean health and comfort for all during the summer

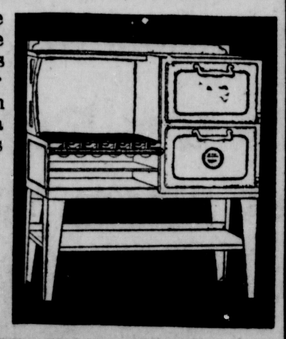
Easy Payments $1 DOWN!

White enamel lined and combining all the good insulation features that are necessary for quality refrigerators. One dollar will put this refrigerator in your home and our lower price is only $19.75

Side icing type. Large food chamber and the best of construction. By a special purchase a year ago we are able to offer this high standard merchandise at a remarkable saving. Compare this refrigerator with any selling from $5 to $10 more. Our saving price is only $29.75

The famous Garland range at a price which has made this store famous for its gas range values. For this week you may trade in your old range and buy a superior Garland for as low as

$39.75



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ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

The Store of Low Prices

How to build up your Weight

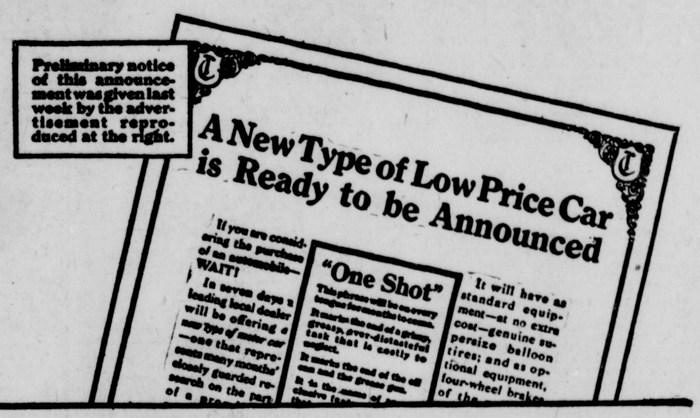
TO be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

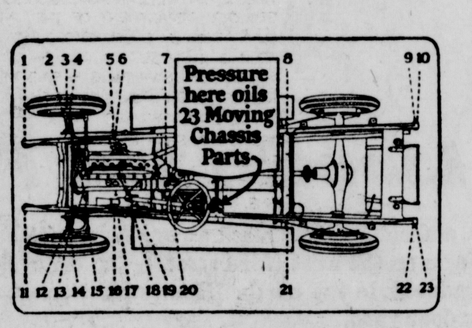
Announcing

The Easiest Car in the World to Take Care of



1925 CLEVELAND SIX

One-Shot Lubricating System



HERE is a car that is entirely new! A larger, more powerful Cleveland Six with so many marvelous features that it is destined to sweep the nation.

Because it is the only car in the world containing the One-Shot Lubrication System, it ranks as the easiest car in the world to take care of.

By stepping on a plunger near his heel, the driver lubricates in two seconds all those parts which in other cars require an hour's grimy work with grease gun and oil can.

No greater convenience feature was ever offered to the motorist.

Mileage Motor

PERFORMANCE to be proud of—that's what the owner of a 1925 Cleveland Six has in store.

Under the hood of his car is one of the truly great power plants—the new Mileage Motor.

He can pace any stock car in the world on hills—exceed 60 miles an hour when the road is clear—leap from 5 to 25 miles an hour *in less than seven seconds!*

Yet he revels in flawlessly smooth and silent operation at all speeds—gets well over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and carbon troubles are unknown.

Step On the Plunger

GOODBYE grease gun! Goodbye oil can! No more greasy, grimy hands! No more squeaks and rattles!

Step on the plunger near your heel and all parts of the car except the crank case are supplied with the proper amount of lubricant. Two seconds is all it takes!

This exclusive, patented Cleveland Six feature makes neglected lubrication almost humanly impossible.

It eliminates worn parts, prevents costly repairs, increases the life of the car and enhances its resale value.

See it! See how it works!

Balloon Tires

All models come equipped with genuine supersize balloon tires at no extra cost.

With the longer wheel base, the scientific spring suspension, and the accurate distribution of weight, the last word in even, jarless riding comfort is achieved.

The closed bodies are by Fisher—with all the beauty, refinement, and lasting qualities that Fisher construction guarantees.

The chassis is longer and stronger—the transmission is new—the rear axle indestructible.

4-Wheel Brakes

Four-wheel brakes of proven design and construction are offered as optional equipment.

Due to their extreme simplicity, their operation is sure—their maintenance easy—and the charge for them is unusually low.

See this truly marvelous new car! Test it for power, for speed, for smoothness, for flashing get-away.

We guarantee you an experience the like of which you have never had before in any car!

Prices:

Touring Car $1095 — 4-Door Sedan $1495

Touring De Luxe $1195 — 5 Pass. Sedan $1395

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

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18th & O Sts. CARD-ADAMS COMPANY *Lincoln*

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SOME VALUABLE DEALER POINTS NOW OPEN FOR 1925 CONTRACTS

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

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Now there are just as many and just as good fish as can be found in the northern lakes where so many Nebraskans believe it necessary to go in order to do a summer's fishing.

'There are just as many good places to fish in Nebraska as there are in Minnesota or any other place in the middle west, but we can't make the people believe it. They think they must go out of the state in order to catch anything worth having, said Mr. Koster.

"Of course there are a few who remain in their own state and have some knowledge of what it has to offer in the way of fish, but they are few, indeed.

"There is one thing to be said against the fishing places in Nebraska and that is there is no place that can accommodate the fishermen, and no place where their families may stay. Other lakes out of the state have seen to it that there are plenty of conveniences and accommodations surrounding them, so that there is no reason why summer vacationers can not spend their time there.

"If Nebraska people would do that there would be just as many good summer resorts in this state as in any other. We have some beautiful scenery. we have good lakes, and we have good fish,—what more could a real fisherman ask?

No Honor at Home.

But it was always thus, fish are without honor in their own stream. They must reside in Minnesota, Iowa or Colorado or some other state to really be worthy of mention.

There is enough rainbow trout in the state of Nebraska to keep several fishermen busy during the whole season, and there are good perch, croppies galore, pickerel, bass, and still one insists upon journeying out into another state in order to enjoy the catching of these same fish.

Solitude plays an important part in the career of a fisherman. He craves the solitude almost as much as he does the fish, more, to be really truthful, for how many men will sit on a bank during the whole day, never have a nibble, but have a wonderful time nevertheless. And this being the case why go to an already crowded fishing spot to do your fishing? No doubt there will be more fish and more solitude in Nebraska than can be found during the fishing season at a resort.

Later on, Mr. Koster says, the state may decide to place some buildings on some of the sites it will own, but at the present time it will simply purchase the ground and put in the grass and trees.

Up near Valentine and Long Pine several summer cottages have been built to accommodate the summer fisherman, but they are but the two places in the state where this has been done.

The Olden Days.

Time was when cat fish and other more ordinary fish were good enough for any one, and then, too, a can of just plain every day fish worms, and a willow stick were all that was needed to insure a day's pleasure. There were no fancy reels and rods, and no prepared bait, and no convenient way to carry the rods and reels and bait along, and there was practicalky no way to get to the river or lake or stream unles sone walked or rode horse back or sauntered along in an old fashioned buggy. Then too, one carried a sandwich, or two of them along in one's pocket. You drank from the stream and had nothing warm until you reached home. Now, the meals are carried along and kept hot or cold, just as desired, by devices that were never even dreamed of in the old days.

Back in the old days, too, one didn't have huge fish cars that dumped some of the finest fish in the country in the stream just to give you a good time catching them. The fish that were there arrived there some way or other, but they had no family tree to speak of, they were just fish.

Now, the state takes the time to care of fine fish, to cull out the poorer varieties and to place in the streams only healthy, good fish that are desirable to catch and more desirable to eat.

The trout are placed at the head of the streams at the time when they resemble a hair more than anything else, they are so small, and there they stay until they are able to care for themselves.

The fish in the state hatcheries are watched very carefully by experts, who know just what a little pallor around the gills is likely to mean. Then the fish who isn't feeling quite up to standard is dipped in a special salt solution and cared for faithfully several times every day until he is well again.

To Distribute Trout.

In ten days, according to Mr. Koster, he will take 151,000 trout out in his car to place in various lakes and rivers. His first stop will be at Neligh where a portion of the trout will be dropped, then he will go to O'Neill, Stuart, Bassett and Long Pine.

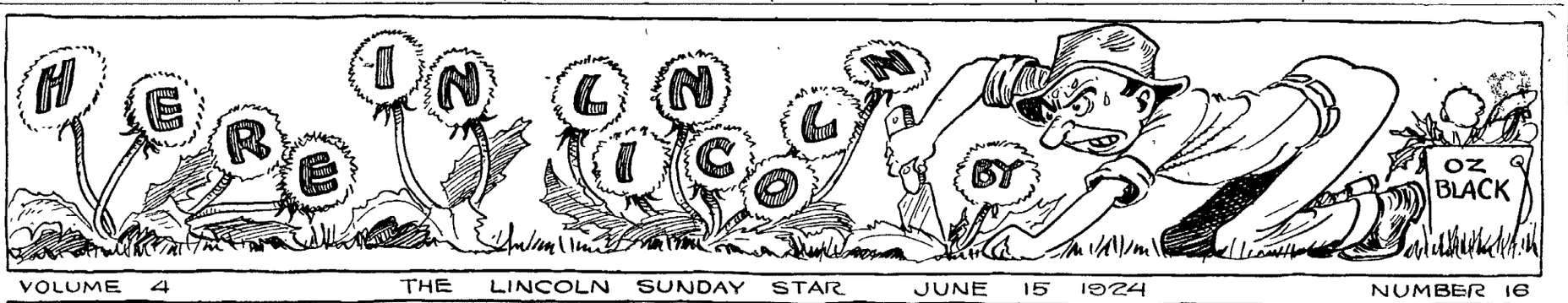
Some other trip will take trout to another part of the state, probably through Kimball and Cheyenne counties where there is some splendid sport in catching trout. In Cherry county, also, along the Boardman river, and at Chadron, and also between Harrison and Chadron, along the White river is an excellent place for good trout.

And so it is that each summer, just as sure as summer comes, the instinct of the fisherman leads him out in search of a cool shady spot where he can watch the nibbling of the fish, and enjoy the lazy clouds and the birds and lose himself for a short time, at least, in the great out of doors. It is small wonder that he says,

"Willow pole in mah han's,
Sittin' in the shade,
Fish a nibblin' now and then,
What more could ah crave?

O, lazy clouds am driftin' by,
Sky's as blue as baby's eyes,
Who could wonder then, that I,
Just GOTTA get some fishin'."

M. E. S.



VOLUME 4 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — JUNE 15 1924 — NUMBER 16

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"There are just as many good places to fish in Nebraska as there are in Minnesota or any other place in the middle west, but we can't make the people believe it. They think they must go out of the state in order to catch anything worth having, said Mr. Koster.

"Of course there are a few who remain in their own state and have some knowledge of what it has to offer in the way of fish, but they are few, indeed.

"There is one thing to be said against the fishing places in Nebraska and that is there is no place that can accommodate the fishermen, and no place where their families may stay. Other lakes out of the state have seen to it that there are plenty of conveniences and accommodations surrounding them, so that there is no reason why summer vacationers can not spend their time there.

"If Nebraska people would do that there would be just as many good summer resorts in this state as in any other. We have some beautiful scenery. we have good lakes, and we have good fish,—what more could a real fisherman ask?

No Honor at Home.

But it was always thus, fish are without honor in their own stream. They must reside in Minnesota, Iowa or Colorado or some other state to really be worthy of mention.

There is enough rainbow trout in the state of Nebraska to keep several fishermen busy during the whole season, and there are good perch, croppies galore, pickerel, bass, and still one insists upon journeying out into another state in order to enjoy the catching of these same fish.

Solitude plays an important part in the career of a fisherman. He craves the solitude almost as much as he does the fish, more, to be really truthful, for how many men will sit on a bank during the whole day, never have a nibble, but have a wonderful time nevertheless. And this being the case why go to an already crowded fishing spot to do your fishing? No doubt there will be more fish and more solitude in Nebraska than can be found during the fishing season at a resort.

Later on, Mr. Koster says, the state may decide to place some buildings on some of the sites it will own, but at the present time it will simply purchase the ground and put in the grass and trees.

Up near Valentine and Long Pine several summer cottages have been built to accommodate the summer fisherman, but they are but the two places in the state where this has been done.

The Olden Days.

Time was when cat fish and other more ordinary fish were good enough for any one, and then, too, a can of just plain every day fish worms, and a willow stick were all that was needed to insure a day's pleasure. There were no fancy reels and rods, and no prepared bait, and no convenient way to carry the rods and reels and bait along, and there was practicalky no way to get to the river or lake or stream unles sone walked or rode horse back or sauntered along in an old fashioned buggy. Then too, one carried a sandwich, or two of them along in one's pocket. You drank from the stream and had nothing warm until you reached home. Now, the meals are carried along and kept hot or cold, just as desired, by devices that were never even dreamed of in the old days.

Back in the old days, too, one didn't have huge fish cars that dumped some of the finest fish in the country in the stream just to give you a good time catching them. The fish that were there arrived there some way or other, but they had no family tree to speak of, they were just fish.

Now, the state takes the time to care of fine fish, to cull out the poorer varieties and to place in the streams only healthy, good fish that are desirable to catch and more desirable to eat.

The trout are placed at the head of the streams at the time when they resemble a hair more than anything else, they are so small, and there they stay until they are able to care for themselves.

The fish in the state hatcheries are watched very carefully by experts, who know just what a little pallor around the gills is likely to mean. Then the fish who isn't feeling quite up to standard is dipped in a special salt solution and cared for faithfully several times every day until he is well again.

To Distribute Trout.

In ten days, according to Mr. Koster, he will take 151,000 trout out in his car to place in various lakes and rivers. His first stop will be at Neligh where a portion of the trout will be dropped, then he will go to O'Neill, Stuart, Bassett and Long Pine.

Some other trip will take trout to another part of the state, probably through Kimball and Cheyenne counties where there is some splendid sport in catching trout. In Cherry county, also, along the Boardman river, and at Chadron, and also between Harrison and Chadron, along the White river is an excellent place for good trout.

And so it is that each summer, just as sure as summer comes, the instinct of the fisherman leads him out in search of a cool shady spot where he can watch the nibbling of the fish, and enjoy the lazy clouds and the birds and lose himself for a short time, at least, in the great out of doors. It is small wonder that he says,

"Willow pole in mah han's,
Sittin' in the shade,
Fish a nibblin' now and then,
What more could ah crave?

O, lazy clouds am driftin' by,
Sky's as blue as baby's eyes,
Who could wonder then, that I,
Just GOTTA get some fishin'."

M. E. S.

VOLUME 4 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — JUNE 15 1924 — NUMBER 16

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There may be some smoke, but softly delicate. Under the soft glow of rose shaded lamps, destinies are shaped, not by politicians with black cigars and grimy headgear, but by politicians in silk stockings and with marcels and bracelets, and rouge, and short sleeves.

For the ladies are taking an active part in politics this year and they are going to take their own atmosphere with them. They can do as much with a French pastry and a bit of diplomacy as a hardened politician over a night of black cigars. They know they can't compete in the same field with black cigars, but they know they can gain just as much with their own methods, so they've taken up feminism but not put down femininity, and they are going to use both to the best of their Eve-old ability.

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REGISTERED DRUGGIST

Only Nine Lincoln Churches and Chapels Bear Name of a Church Saint Or Apostle

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NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, that has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a very important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical, because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each box contains. They are harmless. —Advertisement

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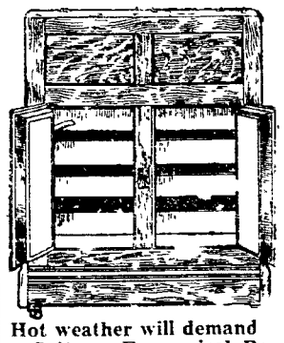

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Cotton Plays Important Part in Our Comfort

—Therefore This Carnival

Cotton plays an important part in the summer comfort for all of us, and even though we may know of their many, many uses, our inspiring exhibits will suggest, in their many displays countless new ways to derive added comfort and joy.

Most important is our showing of lovely cotton fabrics; for fashioning cool, attractive summer dresses, house-dresses, underwear for the family, and fabrics for men's shirts and boys' blouses, followed closely by interesting exhibits of cotton needs for the home such as cretonnes, sheets, pillow cases and their like.

And while we are sure that these showings arranged in each department will be well worth your visit in themselves, there is still added incentives to come to the store through the special prices that will be featured through the cotton carnival.

Dress Voiles

40 inches wide, light and dark colors; neat patterns and designs. Very special purchase, yard 29c

Printed Crepe

36 inch — very fine Cotton Crepe cloth. Exclusive patterns and good colorings for summertime frocks. A yard.. 49c

Flock Dot Voiles

40 inches wide—2 ply cloth. Plain dots or dotted patterns, absolutely washable, light or dark grounds, a yard 59c

SILK THREAD

Printed Voiles

36 inches wide, very selective patterns on solid voile or lace weaves, neat conservative patterns, very specially priced 69c

Silk Filled Crepe

36 inch. Self colored check and plaid weave, practical and serviceable, all wanted summer shades, a yard $1.39

Fancy Imported Ratine

36 and 40 inches wide, including cloths with silk thread plaids and checks, rice cloths of mixed colors, ratine voile, and French Terry plaids, absolutely exclusive cloths, specially priced $1.69

EXTRA FINE

Zephyr Ginghams

32 inches wide, color fast, can be had in nice new plaids and checks, very suitable for women's and children's garments, a yard— 49c

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36 and 40 inches, in solid weaves, lace weaves and novelty weaves, in colors of white, pink, orchid peach, maise, and honey dew. Divided into two special lots—

LOT 1 39c

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32 inches wide, fast colors, firm quality weave, check patterns in various sizes, per yard..... 39c

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36 inches guaranteed fast colors—full line of summer shades, suitable for children's and women's wear. Special a yd. 45c

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40 inches wide, 2 ply hard twist thread. A very attractive range of colors for attractive dresses, yard. 39c

Ribbon Stripe Voiles

36 inches wide, very firm quality voile, with beautiful color effects and patterns, light and dark cloths—suitable for women's or children's wear, a yard 59c

FINE

Printed Cotton Crepe

40 inches wide, very select patterns, printed on mercerized cloth—very soft and cool for summertime wear, a yard 69c

SILK AND COTTON

Printed Crepe

36 inch. The finest of its kind on the market, very soft and durable, exclusive patterns in wanted spring and summer shades, a yard $1.69

Colored Ratine

36 inch, solid colors, durable weave, summer weight; 10 wanted colors, very specially priced, yard..... 69c

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A very soft silk finish cloth, in absolutely fast colors, 36 inches wide, can be had in nice range of colors and white —used in summertime garments, a yard 79c

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SILK STRIPE

Shirting Madras

Yard wide, neat stripe in colors and very washable—good quality used for blouses and shirts, a yard— 49c

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See Them in The Windows --- Come Monday And Get Your Share.

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Miss Florence Faulkrod became the bride of Glenn McDermand at an attractive wedding last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents. She chose as her attendants Miss Clara McDermand, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Misses Edith Pegler and Erma Johnston, as bridesmaids. O. B. Anderson was the groom's best man, and the groomsmen were Guy Harris and Dewey Pegler. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Okoboji, and will return to Lincoln to make their home at 2635 South Fourteenth street.

NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, that has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a very important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical, because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each box contains. They are harmless. —Advertisement.

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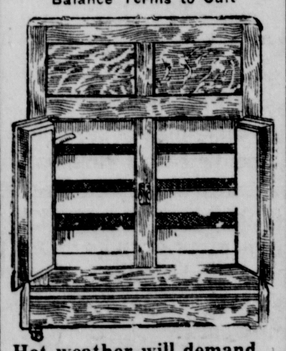
Balance Terms to Suit



Hot weather will demand a Snitary, Economical Refrigerator.
A White Enamel 35 lb. Ice Capacity Box, special 16.20
Discount on all sizes and styles.
Your old box taken in trade

Hall's HARDWARE
1517 O Street

Dentists' Prescription Whitens Dark Teeth Instantly---At Home

Now smokers and others whose teeth are dull, spotty, yellowish and stained can quickly make their teeth flashing white and lustrous right at home, and for a small cost. This is through a prescription of two prominent dentists which works in a new and entirely safe way. Consists of a mild harmless liquid and special paste. Just apply few drops of liquid to teeth. This softens stains. Then use paste. This gently removes softened stains. Dark, discolored, yellowish teeth become beautifully white and clear—often in a few minutes. Results of first application will very likely amaze you. This prescrition is sold under the name Bleacodent Combination. No effect on enamel. Safe to use. Get Bleachodent Combination, today, at all good druggists.—Advertisement.

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COTTON CARNIVAL

Cotton Plays Important Part in Our Comfort

—Therefore This Carnival

Cotton plays an important part in the summer comfort for all of us, and even though we may know of their many, many uses, our inspiring exhibits will suggest, in their many displays countless new ways to derive added comfort and joy.

Most important is our showing of lovely cotton fabrics; for fashioning cool, attractive summer dresses, house-dresses, underwear for the family, and fabrics for men's shirts and boys' blouses, followed closely by interesting exhibits of cotton needs for the home such as cretonnes, sheets, pillow cases and their like.

And while we are sure that these showings arranged in each department will be well worth your visit in themselves, there is still added incentives to come to the store through the special prices that will be featured through the cotton carnival.

Dress Voiles
40 inches wide, light and dark colors; neat patterns and designs. Very special purchase, yard 29c

Printed Crepe
36 inch — very fine Cotton Crepe cloth. Exclusive patterns and good colorings for summertime frocks. A yard.. 49c

Flock Dot Voiles
40 inches wide—2 ply cloth. Plain dots or dotted patterns, absolutely washable, light or dark grounds, a yard 59c

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Printed Voiles
36 inches wide, very selective patterns on solid voile or lace weaves, neat conservative patterns, very specially priced 69c

Silk Filled Crepe
36 inch. Self colored check and plaid weave, practical and serviceable, all wanted summer shades, a yard $1.39

Fancy Imported Ratine
36 and 40 inches wide, including cloths with silk thread plaids and checks, rice cloths of mixed colors, ratine voile, and French Terry plaids, absolutely exclusive cloths, specially priced $1.69

Imported Ratine
Yard and 40 inches wide, heather, check and mixed weaves, very neat, clean cloth, medium weight, wanted, colors, a yard 98c

Scotch Gingham
32 inches wide, fast colors, firm quality weave, check patterns in various sizes, per yard..... 39c

Indian Head Suiting
36 inches guaranteed fast colors—full line of summer shades, suitable for children's and women's wear. Special a yd. 45c

EXTRA FINE
Zephyr Ginghams
32 inches wide, color fast, can be had in nice new plaids and checks, very suitable for women's and children's garments, a yard— 49c

Lingerie Cloths
36 and 40 inches, in solid weaves, lace weaves and novelty weaves, in colors of white, pink, orchid peach, maise, and honey dew. Divided into two special lots—

LOT 1 39c

LOT 2 59c

Dress Voiles
40 inches wide, 2 ply hard twist thread. A very attractive range of colors for attractive dresses, yard. 39c

Ribbon Stripe Voiles
36 inches wide, very firm quality voile, with beautiful color effects and patterns, light and dark cloths—suitable for women's or children's wear, a yard 59c

FINE
Printed Cotton Crepe
40 inches wide, very select patterns, printed on mercerized cloth—very soft and cool for summertime wear, a yard 69c

SILK AND COTTON
Printed Crepe
36 inch. The finest of its kind on the market, very soft and durable, exclusive patterns in wanted spring and summer shades, a yard $1.69

Colored Ratine
36 inch, solid colors, durable weave, summer weight; 10 wanted colors, very specially priced, yard..... 69c

Real Irish Poplin
A very soft silk finish cloth, in absolutely fast colors, 36 inches wide, can be had in nice range of colors and white —used in summertime garments, a yard 79c

PRINTED
Mull and Ascot Prints
This lot is very specially priced—all a yard wide — neat desirable patterns, light or dark grounds, while they last, a yard— 75c

SILK STRIPE
Shirting Madras
Yard wide, neat stripe in colors and very washable—good quality used for blouses and shirts, a yard— 49c

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ON TO NEW YORK.

In the next ten days, America will turn her eyes towards New York City, where the democratic national convention is to be held the last week in June.

For the first time in over half a century, America's metropolis will act as host to a convention of one of the two major parties. The last one held in New York was in 1868, when Horatio Seymour became a candidate for president. Previous to 1850, New York soared with Baltimore the honor of entertaining more political conventions than any city in the United States.

This eastern swing of the democrats to old New York is but one of the many unusual features connected with the approaching convention.

Two weeks before its sessions actually start, the same uncertainty which marked the selection of a vice-presidential nominee at the republican convention prevails in the choice of a presidential standard-bearer for the democrats. The element of doubt is even more pronounced. Of all of the the candidates in the field, former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo undoubtedly holds the advantage, and were it not for the two-thirds rule prevailing at the democratic convention, he would be assured of success. But Mr. McAdoo will poll very close to his maximum strength on the first ballot, and it will fall considerably short of putting him over. He has gotten practically every vote that he can get. The elements opposing him will fight to the last ditch to prevent his nomination, and they hold sufficient votes to effectually block him.

McAdoo's weakness is one which will also probably result in the defeat of his nearest rival—Governor Al Smith of New oYrk. It is altogether probable that Smith may succeed in capturing a majority of the votes at some time during the balloting. The same inflexible opposition to his candidacy will unquestionably command sufficient strength to make his nomination extremely improbable

With the two leading candidates apparently engaged in a death struggle, the convention must turn to some man not too closely identified with the two factions. The choice may come west to some of the agricultural states or it may remain in the east. Certainly no name has been suggested at this time which seemingly entirely satisfies the question in the minds of the delegates and the leaders of the party.

Such uncertainty is not always a bad thing.

It is sure to create interest As contrasted with the dull, lifeless, cut and dried performance which was staged at Cleveland, the New York convention should be a sizzling affair. There will be nothing perfunctory about it Everything that is done will be the product of the convention itself—no hand-picked candidates by the party organization, or no dictated platform.

These are serious hours in America.

Agriculture until a few months ago, bravely bore the full force of the blow which was struck in 1920-21 when a sharp policy of deflation dried up the fountains of wealth in America. Manufacturers and other lines of business managed to escape the burden in a large measure until a few months ago, when it fell upon their shoulders with crushing force.

In the face of this situation, the republican convention at Cleveland issued its gospel of faith, saturated with meaningless platitudes and evading in many instances a frank expression of policy. There is a great opportunity before the democratic party of America for constructive service. If it listens to the demagogues in its own ranks, it will fail. But if it meets domestic problems with the same enlightened vision which characterized the utterances of Woodrow Wilson; if it answers the appeal for more humanizing impulses in government it will triumph in November.

Four years ago the republican battle cry was to take government out of business. That had a deadly appeal because in the great war adventure, government admittedly had interfered too much with the ordinary functions of business. But in the transition, government lost its human touch

To draft a platform which preserves the American doctrine of individualism in the productive labors of its citizens, and at the same time to avoid the pitfall of reaction and unbending conservatism is the problem which faces the platform builders at New York.

$,000 MISERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Hoarded money in the United States amounts to over $400,000,000, and there are 8,000 hoarders who can be classed as misers, with a pile of $44,000,000, according to estimates of Joseph S McCoy, of the United States treasury.

McCoy divides the hoarders into four classes—children who place their money in toy banks; those of foreign birth who are afraid to trust their savings to banks; dwellers in the rural districts, who, because of their location, retain their earnings, and genuine misers, who want immediate and continuous possession of their treasure for the pleasure it gives them to see and gloat over it.

The figures are largely theoretical. McCoy estimates there are 6,000,000 wage earners of foreign birth, and arbitrarily decides that 2,000,000 of them hoard their savings in their homes. Hes estimates the total hoard of the foreign element at $225,000,000. In the agricultural sections, where people are so far removed from banks, he estimates $125,000,000 has been withdrawn from circulation The children's toy banks, he believes contain another $1,500,000. And then there are the real misers, and he estimates their average is $5,500 There are 8,000 of them, making a total hoard of $44,000,000

If McCoy's figures are even approximately correct, it would appear that at no one time in America's history has there been such a vast amount of gold and silver hoarded.

With America now suffering from an oversupply of gold and silver, the situation is not one calculated to occasion alarm The habits of thrift inculcated by toy banks, in which the child religiously endeavors to save something, are decidedly helpful. In the rural localities, it is perfectly natural that a certain amount of gold and silver should be withdrawn from circulation Of course, the miser is not an asset to any community, but the insignificant amount of gold which has been hoarded in this fashion, presents no problem

COMMON SENSE THE BEST LAW.

Nebraska's compensation department is presided over by a man who came up through the ranks of wage earners in a hazardous occupation—that of railroading—and who enjoys no special training in or knowledge of law But Commissioner Luther Frye has furnished a demonstration of how good sense can be applied to legal questions in such a way as to command respect for his judgment and confidence in his sincerity even by those who may not agree with some of his findings.

Two rulings just made by him will be approved by the general public as being based on sound principles One of these denies compensation to an employe in a beet sugar factory who lost an eye from having a piece of lime playfully thrown at him by a fellow workman while the two were perpetrating a series of pranks upon each other. In the second instance, it was held that a laborer who developed appendicitis and had to undergo an operation for it was not entitled to receive compensation on that account.

It did not require any extraordinary familiarity with technical points of law or judicial precedents to reach the conclusion that an injury accidentally sustained in an exchange of playful acts between fellow employes ought not to be charged up to the employer or to the industry. The law would have to be stretched a good deal in order to make the employer liable for such things, over which he has no control and against which he cannot provide by any sort of safety appliances or regulations.

Also, it is quite patent that an attack of appendicitis does not constitute an "accidental injury in the regular course of employment." The condition might be rendered worse by an undue strain, but this was not shown in the case referred to.

In these two specific instances, Commissioner Frye's decisions happened to be against the claimants. But in many other cases he has held employers and their sureties liable to injured employes where the former resisted payment. One such case was that of a man holding a minor official position with a wholesale grocery house at Columbus, who was sent by his firm to attend a meeting of the trade at Omaha, and on the way was killed in an automobile accident. The contention was advanced that he was not an "employe" but a member of the firm, and therefore his family had no legal right to compensation for his death. This technical plea was brushed aside and a ruling given that, inasmuch as the man was on an errand of business for the firm at the time the accident happened, and as he was on its regular payroll and performed miscellaneous duties he was an employe and had all the rights of an employe.

Now and then, of course, the labor commissioner makes a finding which the courts subsequently overrule. Buat what of that? The same thing happens right along to eminent judges whose whole life has been spent in the study and determination of legal questions

A desire to do justice between employers and workmen, without favoritism to either, has been the most marked characteristic of the present incumbent of the labor commissioner's office. This is conceded by all who have had dealings with it Although Commissioner Frye himself comes from the ranks of organized labor and has a sympathetic mind toward men and women who earn their living by toil, he recognizes that the best interests of labor will be served by giving employers a square deal.

The thory of the compensation law is to provide a tribunal between employers and workers where each may obtain justice, without the necessity of hiring lawyers and traveling the long and expensive road of court procedure. Commissioner Frye seems to be carrying out this intent by basing his oders on practical sense and the ordinary conceptions of what is fair and right. This, after all, is the best kind of law.

CHANGING HISTORY TEACHING METHODS.

Changes of a sweeping nature in the teaching of history to the school children of the world are proposed by a commission on school text books, working under the auspices of the International Federation of League of Nations associations. It is proposed that the teaching of history shall emphasize the brutality and tragedy of war rather than its traditional glory and glamour. Representatives of twenty-one nations attended the session, when the matter was first given consideration.

Seven organizations are now at work along these lines, including the Carnegie Peace Foundation, the World Alliance for International Friendship, the Assembly of Moral Education in Geneva, the International Pafiefist Assembly, the International Federation of League of Nations societies, the International Peace Bureau and the International Bureau of Moral Education at the Hague

Here is the wording of the recommendation which has been made:

"(a) In the Schools—That some lessons of a simple kind be given, drawn from world history from the earliest times to the present day, both in the preparatory stage and either in the thirteenth or fourteenth year Then the course on national history, with its concurrent stream of European history, down to modern times It would be absurd to eliminate references to war from the study of history. War forms a definite part of the story of the peoples but it should be treated in proper perspective with other human activities The causes and particularly the consequences of war should receive adequate attention but none of its traditional glory and glamour should be allowed to overshadow its brutality and tragedy.

If the recommendation should receive the earnest attention of educators throughout the world, it would completely revolutionize the methods of history teaching Unconsciously perhaps, but in effect at least, we have thrown a halo around war Even in the greatest democracy in the world, which has religiously stood out against war, and which has resorted to arms only when other expediencies failed, military accomplishments have been sufficient to place three presidents in the White House. In Europe, particularly the situation is much more aggravated. Imperial Germany represented the extreme to which the dangerous teaching may go Nitsche, with his infamous philosophy of a super race, destined to conquer the world, unquestionably had a greater part in preparing the German youth for war than Hindenburg and Ludendorf. They merely trained the youth who had been warped in the years of constant application of this philosophy.

There are dangers in the new movement, which are apparent to those endeavoring to lead the school children of the world along new paths in their study of history. Wars have been necessary in spite of the attrepeated declaration that armed conflict is never justified. Until the world is prepared to settle its differences peacefully, there is as much danger in a super-doctrine of pacificism as there is in the other extreme. It is entirely proper to point out the tragedy of war But it is also well to remember that until the world reaches a higher degree of civilization than it has attained, wars will continue to be fought in the interest of humanity

NOT SEEKING STATE DEPOSITS.

Six Nebraska banks recently notified the state treasurer that when the time deposits, which had been placed with them, lapsed, the funds would be turned back to the state. The banks have more money than there is demand for

It has been a very common practice among the banks of the state to seek deposits of state funds and very generally they have been willing to pay as high as 4 per cent in order to secure them In recent months, however, the situation has changed In the face of the largest remittances in months, the state treasurer has few requests for state deposits The banks have all of the money they want, and considerably more than the needs of business require

This condition reflects the inherent soundness of Nebraska. The farmers have greatly curtailed their credit demands, and are now engaged in paying their debts. In the towns thrift is being practiced more religiously. The banking situation is another one of the Nebraska is well along on the upgrade again

The only thing the Kentuckians regret about Paul Revere's ride is that none of them had any bets placed on him

Fifteen years ago a gasoline war would have been between capitalists Now we all own automobiles

Headline reads: "Large Surplus Reported By Lord." Now what do the reformers have to say?

No man is really well educated until he can answer all the questions his children may ask him

No man is so hard-shelled that friendly relations can't be established at a ball game.

THE PROMPTER'S —BOX—

Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Bids the Play Go On.

ARTHUR NASH, millionaire manufacturer, can't decide what to do with his money, now that he has it. He needn't worry though There is always one last chance. If it comes to that he can always offer a prize for a way to end war

AND MAY we not inquire whether anyone has been bitten by a mosquito? Just inquiring, you know.

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the annual 'swat the fly' campaign this year?

THE CITY papers carry numerous want ads for lost fraternity pins This is the season when the boys must make explanations at home why they are not wearing the pin And a want-ad is material evidence And worth the money.

GEOLOGISTS ARE FINDING WHAT NEBRASKA RESTS ON.

(Headline in World-Herald)

Why bother the geologists? Ony tailor can tell you that.

IT MUST RUN IN THE FAMILY

King George's horse ran away with him the other day, but King George, being older at the game than the Prince, stayed on Seems like monarchs have a hard time sticking anyplace.

THIS IS, of course, the open season for canoe and row boat accidents.

THE CHICAGO murder case looks like it will be one of "Millions for Defense."

STILL THE boys can continue their study in ornithology They can study the jail birds.

Steamship companies in their national advertising are urging us to travel over Europe in our own automobiles Well, this here, now, traveling is a grand idea But we're scared. Imagine, for example, a French garageman explaining to you why he must charge so much. Or trying to buy a valve cap in Czecho-Slovakia. And what would the Bolshevists in Russia do with a job of overhauling? Oh dear, oh dear We're just utterly discouraged and disheartened. It looks like we'd have to content ourselves with what there is left in America.

THIS MAY not be news to you, but it was/at least startling to us. College men, we are reliably informed, roll their hose just like the girls.

THREE THINGS.

Three things are there
To tell me summer's here:
A small boy seeing if "the water's cold;"
A lover grown more bold;
And a man who has hay fever!

L. E. A.

YES, YES, GO ON! GO ON!

M. E. S. You know, don't you, what they call the women on the west coast who don't bob their hair? No? "Covered Wagons."—Queen Tut.

The child:
Old father, you are wise,
And all the years have gathered in your heart
To whisper of the wonders that are gone.
The young must sigh through many a dream and hope,
But you are wise because your heart is old

I've more laid by than I'll be able to spend I've been waiting 70 years for a chance to play, and I'm going to play from now until I die I'm going to smoke and chew all I want to and eat what I like. Come around any time you want to see a real riproarin' party— Everett H. Dunbar, cobbler, Lynn, Mass

Mr Dunbar is 79 Seventy years is a long time to wait for play But perhaps the zest the retired cobbler now shows is due to the fact that he earned retirement by such constancy. But he did not miss life because he did not play He was a philosopher. Also he was a playful rhymster. His whimsical lines and sayings made him known, extended his circle of acquaintances and doubtless helped his business Had he spent his years of labor in resentful drudgery he probably would not have lived to celebrate at 79, or, living, would not have known how to get much out of old age. It pays all the way, but it pays especially as a preparation for a time when nothing may be left except what the individual makes of it.—The Kansas City Star.

It may be the cobbler isn't old in heart It may be his heart is still young. But one, to so conceive and execute this plan, to us, is wise indeed

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

Host. (turning to radio set) Just a second now and I'll get Kansas City and we can listen to the Nighthawks. (Starts to tune in.)

(Shrieks and various kinds of crashes)

First Guest: (a smart alec, probably) Save the pieces

Host (seemingly not to notice) Just a second now Seems to be a lot of static (Fiddles with little knobs on the board)

F G Does anyone ever get hurt?

Second Guest: (probably another smart alec) Or maimed?

Host: Now just wait a minute. (extends time, you see) and I'll have it for you

(Sound of falling buildings mingled with the cries of a baby awakened by hunger in the dead of night interrupt)

Friend Wife: (who can never get used to the thing and doesn't understand it anyhow and besides it takes up room) Let's play something on the phonograph instead Jim

(Jim pretends he doesn't hear Listens intensely while still turning the little doodahs)

S G: I wonder when they will perfect this device.

F G Yes

Host It isn't a device ah . . hear it?

(Few faint notes of saxaphone music Then sounds indicating lightning has struck the adjacent house Both guests jump F W looks apprehensively at Jim A satisfied smile starts stealthily over Jim's face, but he stifles it Nasal voice comes

Nasal Voice. And now, dear children I see you are growing sleepy, so good night I'll be back tomorrow night

Host Oh hell! Let's play the phonograph

WASHINGTON officials say that there are 13,002,427 motor vehicles registered Every automobile driver in Lincoln will declare the figures to be grossly underestimated Try to get a parking space on O street, if you think they won't

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM OF CONDUCT

M. E. S.: On Sunday morning early I call at the home of a friend to ride with him to the golf links In order to reach his garage it is necessary to pass through the room in which his wife is still in bed She is awake and knows that I know that she is awake, but pretends that she does not know this and is asleep. Should I speak to her and say: "Good Morning, Mrs Blank," or should I pass by, pretending that I do not know that she is pretending?—Niblick.

"'ROUND THE WORLD FLIERS" seem to have been eclipsed by the Chicago boys and the G. O. P. convention Or it maybe that they're just on the other side of the world—out of sight and mind. But never fret, they'll come home, some with their planes behind them.

WELL, WELL, what a relief it is it is to know that someone accepted the vice-presidency. The Fathers of the Country did one kind thing for which they can never be sufficiently rewarded. They only made one vice-presidency to fill. M. E. S.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Winning the Championship In Woe

Oroastus, a Greek Tragedy—As Presented In Our Colleges.

"They all lift their arms straight above their heads and they all begin to moan."

The Greek Drama, as everybody knows, possesses a majesty that we do not find elsewhere, it has a loftiness, a sublimity, to which no later theater has obtained Anybody who has seen the play of Alcestis put on by the senior class of the Podunk high school will admit this at once.

But though the Greek drama is not presented in our commercial theatres, it still flourishes in our institutions of learning.

The open season for the Greek drama in the college is in the month of February This gives the students four months to learn the Greek lines, and is based on a piece work rate of five words a day.

Let us therefore transport ourselves in fancy to the winter evening in a college town when the Greek play is to be put on by the senior class in classics.

Entrance to the auditorium is effected in two ways, either by ticket, for those who have tickets, or without a ticket for those who haven't got a ticket. When we are well inside the place, we find a large placard, visible only to those who have got in, announcing the attraction:

A GREAT TRAGEDY

The Greek Play

OROASTUS

Put on in the original by the Senior Class

A MASTERPIECE OF SORROW

DON'T MISS IT

A tall figure walks in, a player in a long draped sheet of white, a bearded player with a chaplet of leaves about his head. . . . This must be Oroastus, let me look,—yes, it's Oroastus, King of Thebes What's he saying? A sort of long-drawn howling "Aie! Aie! Aie! Aie!" My! My! Oroastus must be in a terrible way—

Oroastus walks out pretty well into the middle of the stage and stands there groaning, Aie, Aie, Aie, . . .

So to get a clue to what is now going to happen we look at our book of the play to see that the next thing marked in the English text is:—

ENTRY OF THE CHORUS

Ah, now cheer up! that's something like, the chorus! Bring them right along in: No doubt they will be of that beautiful type of classic Greek girls If there is one thing that we specialize on in the modern drama it is the chorus. Fetch the girls in by all means.

In they come. Help! What is this? Three old men—very aged, with cotton wool beards and long white robes like the one Oroastus wears.

They all lift their arms up straight above their heads and they all begin to moan.

Aie, Aie, Aie-e.

In face just like King Oroastus. They evidently have got the same internal trouble that he has.

Now they seem to be breaking into a kind of sustained talk in a sort of chant. We have the English translation with explanations in the book of the play; at a Greek college play the audience don't look at the stage, they look at the little book This is what the three saucy old men are saying:—

O how unhappy is this (now standing before us) king!

O fate! with what dark clouds art thou about to overwhelm (or perhaps to soak him).

O what grief is his: and how on the one hand shall he for his part escape it. Oh, woe, O anxiety, O grief, Oh woe!

So the chorus groan and the king keeps howling. Aie, aie, aie, and after they've done it long enough, the three chorus men walk out one behind the other like the figures on an Athenian frieze, and the king is left alone

He speaks (and a footnote in the book says that this speech is one of the finest things in Greek tragedy):

What awful fate hangs over (or perhaps overhangs) me this unhappy king

What sorrow now does the swift-moving hand (or perhaps the revolving finger) of doom make for me.

Where shall I turn? Whither shall I go? What is going to hit me next?

What would I not give, ever if it were my palace itself to let loose from this overwhelming anxiety (or perhaps this unusual situation).

Beside it my palace and my crown are nothing.

The king pauses and lifts his two hands straight up in the air and cries:

Oh Zeus, what next?

And at this juncture the little book says:

ENTER A HERALD.

and the audience look up from their books a minute to see this herald come in In runs the herald. He is young and has no beard. He has a tunic and bare legs and on his feet are sandals with wings and on his head also are wings and he carries a wand

He confronts Oroastus and they hold a dialogue like this:

O king
O herald.
Aie.
Me, too.
Woe, woe! King.
I believe you.
Things are bad.
They are indeed. What misfortune brings you in this direction?
A grave one.

* * *

The slowness of the herald in giving the bad news to the king is one of the striking things in Greek drama

He speaks again.

Things are not what they seem

Orastus groans, O: The Herald realizes that he can't get another rise out of him. So he gets down to facts.

Your palace, O King, has on the one hand been destroyed by fire and your crown which in and of itself for the most part signified your kingship, has on the other hand been stolen.

Orastus: Aie Aie, Aie, my palace is destroyed and my crown is lost. Oh, woe, this is grief.

The Herald: It is. Good-bye. I have other tasks (or perhaps avocations).

The Herald says this and withdraws and as he goes out in come the three old chorus men again.

They line up and chant out—

"Oh! look at this—now standing before us King (or sometimes rendered this ordinary man) Sorrow has struck him.

His palace and his crown are destroyed

But all compelling fate is getting ready another arrow (or, perhaps, is going to take another crack at him).

There is more coming.

The three miserable old brutes troop out again. Then the King says:

Oh, me, alas. My palace is gone and yet a further fate overhangs me. What is this hangover?

For so much indeed have I borne that to me now it seems that nothing further could overwhelm me even if it were the loss of my tender consort herself.

And just as he says this the sign goes up again in the book

THE HERALD ENTERS.

The King speaks:

What now?
Terrible are the tidings.
Tell me what they are
How can I?
Go at it (or perhaps go to it)
Dark indeed is the news and terrible is the certainty.
What is it?
How can I say it. It is dark.
What is the dark stuff that you are giving me? Does it perhaps concern my consort the fair-fingered Apologee?
It does.
Tell me then the whole extent of the matter, concealing nothing.
I will.
Do.

The King groans The Herald knows that the time has come to let loose his information. He says, Listen then, oh King. Your queenly consort, the fair-fingered Apologee, has gone to Hades.

The King: Too bad.

The Herald: Gloomy Pluto has carried her off

The King: This is deplorable (or perhaps reprehensible).

The Herald: Good-bye I have other avocations.

King Oroastus being now left alone starts, "Aie, aie, aie," and:

Oh what an absolutely complete sorrow this is, this last one.

O Apologee!

O Hades!

For me, what now is left. My palace is destroyed and the fair-fingered Apologee has gone to Hades. What now is left to me but my old dog.

ENTER THE HERALD.

In he comes just as before (the Greeks didn't believe in variety).

For what purpose, Oh, Herald, he enquires do your feet bring you this way again?

The Herald: A gloomy one.

Let me have it.

I will.

Do. For however dark it is I have no further consolation in life than my old dog.

Old dog indeed? Did your lips lead you to say old dog?

They did indeed

Are you perhaps under the impression that you still have an old dog?

Such is my impression.

In that case you never made a bigger mistake in your life.

Let me know it and if indeed I have a mistake, let me hear it

Hear it then. Your old dog is gone to Hades. Good-bye. I have other avocations.

The King lifts his hands up in sorrow and a note in the book says: "King Oroastus has now had nearly enough" To this we quite agree One might say, in fact, he had had plenty.

But the chorus are not done with him yet. On they come with the remorselessness of the Greek drama.

They line up

Look then at this standing before us King. What a load he has. But worse is yet coming Keep your seats and watch him.

They go out in their usual undisturbed way, and Oroastus says:—

Oh, what a last final instalment (or hang-over) of bitter grief is now mine. What now is left? Now that everything has gone to Hades of what now is life itself O day! Oh sunshine! O, light! Let me withdraw myself, I before my time, to my tomb, to my mausoleum which I have had made by the skilled hands of artificers and there let me join hands with Death.

The Herald comes back. Oroastus says:

Is it dark stuff again?

And the Herald says:

The darkest.

Then let me not hear it. It is now in my mind hearing nothing further to repair to my mausoleum—

The Herald: You can't.

The King: Why not? What is which? For your words convey nothing

The Herald: Get ready for something pretty tough. Are you all set?

The King: I am.

The Herald: Know then that your mausoleum no longer is. It was broken into by burglars and is unfit to use. Good-bye. I have other avocations.

Oroastus: Aie, aie, aie. . . . .

Then they line up for a last crack at Oroastus.

Look at him.

Isn't he the unlucky bean(or perhaps turnip).

But such is life, Oroastus, and it is a necessity of the Gods that even Death is withheld from the sorrowful Aie, aie, aie.

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Here and There

Botulinus Toxin Absorbed From Wounds.

(Journal of the American Medical Association.)

In a recent outbreak of botulism due to home-canned asparagus, the housewife placed some of the liquor of the asparagus on her tongue, and immediately washed it off because of the burning sensation. She developed symptoms of botulism within thirty-six hours, and died in four days In a second recent outbreak of botulism due to home-canned corn, the housewife merely crushed two or three grains of corn between her teeth, but did not swallow any of the material. She developed symptoms of botulism within forty-eight hours, and died in eight days. These cases, according to Geiger, are the only reliable records of death from botulism from apparently rapid absorption rather than from the ingestion of the toxic food. Geiger therefore performed an interesting experiment which these cases suggested. An area 1 inch square on the abdomen of guinea-pigs was shaved, and was left red and bleeding in places; on a similar shaved area on other animals three linear incisions were made just through the skin; on other animals, on a shaved area a small skin pocket was made in the center, and on others the hair was simply plucked out. Sterile cotton swabs thoroughly moistened with toxic asparagus and corn were then rubbed vigorously over these injured skin areas. A similar swab was applied also in the vagina of other animals, and on the uninjured and normal skin of others. Evefy animal thus treated died with typical symptoms of botulism, except those whose skin was uninjured and normal, and those which had received antitoxin. It seems, as Geiger says, that the absorption of botulinus toxin may occur from any mucous surface, broken skin or fresh wounds ,and that it is not limited to any particular part of the intestinal tract. Extreme care should always be taken, therefore, in handling packs of food suspected of being contaminated, even though the possibility of absorption from wounds may seem remote.

WHEN HIS SHIP COMES IN!

SOME day this lad will arrive at those years where his ship will be coming into port; Citizenship, friendship, and courtship likely! He will be educated, protected, set straight on life's road, whatever occurs! This his mother knows, because this home is safeguarded by a living trust and an insurance trust—and accident and sickness hold none of the terrors that they must hold always for those who are left dependent and unprepared. So mighty is this subject, so important is its investigation, we believe that everybody who aspires or who must provide for others, will accept our invitation to call and talk it over, so that we may explain the relationship between the trust company, the home and the business; between now and the coming years!

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ON TO NEW YORK.

In the next ten days, America will turn her eyes towards New York City, where the democratic national convention is to be held the last week in June.

For the first time in over half a century, America's metropolis will act as host to a convention of one of the two major parties. The last one held in New York was in 1869, when Horatio Seymour became a candidate for president. Previous to 1850, New York snared with Baltimore the honor of entertaining more political conventions than any city in the United States.

This eastern swing of the democrats to old New York is but one of the many unusual features connected with the approaching convention.

Two weeks before its sessions actually start, the same uncertainty which marked the selection of a vice-presidential nominee at the republican convention prevails in the choice of a presidential standard-bearer for the democrats. The element of doubt is even more pronounced. Of all of the the candidates in the field, former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo undoubtedly holds the advantage, and were it not for the two-thirds rule prevailing at the democratic convention, he would be assured of success. But Mr. McAdoo will poll very close to his maximum strength on the first ballot, and it will fall considerably short of putting him over. He has gotten practically every vote that he can get. The elements opposing him will fight to the last ditch to prevent his nomination, and they hold sufficient votes to effectually block him.

McAdoo's weakness is one which will also probably result in the defeat of his nearest rival—Governor Al Smith of New oYrk. It is altogether probable that Smith may succeed in capturing a majority of the votes at some time during the balloting. The same inflexible opposition to his candidacy will unquestionably command sufficient strength to make his nomination extremely improbable.

With the two leading candidates apparently engaged in a death struggle, the convention must turn to some man not too closely identified with the two factions. The choice may come west to some of the agricultural states or it may remain in the east. Certainly no name has been suggested at this time which seemingly entirely satisfies the question in the minds of the delegates and the leaders of the party.

Such uncertainty is not always a bad thing.

It is sure to create interest. As contrasted with the dull, lifeless, cut and dried performance which was staged at Cleveland, the New York convention should be a sizzling affair. There will be nothing perfunctory about it. Everything that is done will be the product of the convention itself—no hand-picked candidates by the party organization, or no dictated platform.

These are serious hours in America.

Agriculture until a few months ago, bravely bore the full force of the blow which was struck in 1920-21 when a sharp policy of deflation dried up the fountains of wealth in America. Manufacturers and other lines of business managed to escape the burden in a large measure until a few months ago, when it fell upon their shoulders with crushing force.

In the face of this situation, the republican convention at Cleveland issued its gospel of faith, saturated with meaningless platitudes and evading in many instances a frank expression of policy. There is a great opportunity before the democratic party of America for constructive service. If it listens to the demagogues in its own ranks, it will fail. But if it meets domestic problems with the same enlightened vision which characterized the utterances of Woodrow Wilson; if it answers the appeal for more humanizing impulses in government it will triumph in November.

Four years ago the republican battle cry was to take government out of business. That had a deadly appeal because in the great war adventure, government admittedly had interfered too much with the ordinary functions of business. But in the transition, government lost its human touch.

To draft a platform which preserves the American doctrine of individualism in the productive labors of its citizens, and at the same time to avoid the pitfall of reaction and unbending conservatism is the problem which faces the platform builders at New York.

8,000 MISERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Hoarded money in the United States amounts to over $400,000,000, and there are 8,000 hoarders who can be classed as misers, with a pile of $44,000,000, according to estimates of Joseph S. McCoy, of the United States treasury.

McCoy divides the hoarders into four classes—children who place their money in toy banks; those of foreign birth who are afraid to trust their savings to banks; dwellers in the rural districts, who, because of their location, retain their earnings; and genuine misers, who want immediate and continuous possession of their treasure for the pleasure it gives them to see and gloat over it.

The figures are largely theoretical. McCoy estimates there are 6,000,000 wage earners of foreign birth, and arbitrarily decides that 2,000,000 of them hoard their savings in their homes. Hes estimates the total hoard of the foreign element at $225,000,000. In the agricultural sections, where people are so far removed from banks, he estimates $125,000,000 has been withdrawn from circulation. The children's toy banks, he believes contain another $1,500,000. And then there are the real misers, and he estimates their average is $5,500. There are 8,000 of them, making a total hoard of $44,000,000.

If McCoy's figures are even approximately correct, it would appear that at no one time in America's history has there been such a vast amount of gold and silver hoarded.

With America now suffering from an oversupply of gold and silver, the situation is not one calculated to occasion alarm. The habits of thrift inculcated by toy banks, in which the child religiously endeavors to save something, are decidedly helpful. In the rural localities, it is perfectly natural that a certain amount of gold and silver should be withdrawn from circulation. Of course, the miser is not an asset to any community, but the insignificant amount of gold which has been hoarded in this fashion, presents no problem.

COMMON SENSE THE BEST LAW.

Nebraska's compensation department is presided over by a man who came up through the ranks of wage earners in a hazardous occupation—that of railroading—and who enjoys no special training in or knowledge of law. But Commissioner Luther Frye has furnished a demonstration of how good sense can be applied to legal questions in such a way as to command respect for his judgment and confidence in his sincerity, even by those who may not agree with some of his findings.

Two rulings just made by him will be approved by the general public as being based on sound principles One of these denies compensation to an employe in a beet sugar factory who lost an eye from having a piece of lime playfully thrown at him by a fellow workman while the two were perpetrating a series of pranks upon each other. In the second instance, it was held that a laborer who developed appendicitis and had to undergo an operation for it was not entitled to receive compensation on that account.

It did not require any extraordinary familiarity with technical points of law or judicial precedents to reach the conclusion that an injury accidentally sustained in an exchange of playful acts between fellow employes ought not to be charged up to the employer or to the industry. The law would have to be stretched a good deal in order to make the employer liable for such things, over which he has no control and against which he cannot provide by any sort of safety appliances or regulations.

Also, it is quite patent that an attack of appendicitis does not constitute an "accidental injury in the regular course of employment." The condition might be rendered worse by an undue strain, but this was not shown in the case referred to.

In these two specific instances, Commissioner Frye's decisions happened to be against the claimants. But in many other cases he has held employers and their sureties liable to injured employes where the former resisted payment. One such case was that of a man holding a minor official position with a wholesale grocery house at Columbus, who was sent by his firm to attend a meeting of the trade at Omaha, and on the way was killed in an automobile accident. The contention was advanced that he was not an "employe" but a member of the firm, and therefore his family had no legal right to compensation for his death. This technical plea was brushed aside and a ruling given that, inasmuch as the man was on an errand of business for the firm at the time the accident happened, and as he was on its regular payroll and performed miscellaneous duties he was an employe and had all the rights of an employe.

Now and then, of course, the labor commissioner makes a finding which the courts subsequently overrule. Buat what of that? The same thing happens right along to eminent judges whose whole life has been spent in the study and determination of legal questions.

A desire to do justice between employers and workmen, without favoritism to either, has been the most marked characteristic of the present incumbent of the labor commissioner's office. This is conceded by all who have had dealings with it. Although Commissioner Frye himself comes from the ranks of organized labor and has a sympathetic mind toward men and women who earn their living by toil, he recognizes that the best interests of labor will be served by giving employers a square deal.

The thory of the compensation law is to provide a tribunal between employers and workers where each may obtain justice, without the necessity of hiring lawyers and traveling the long and expensive road of court procedure. Commissioner Frye seems to be carrying out this intent by basing his oders on practical sense and the ordinary conceptions of what is fair and right. This, after all, is the best kind of law.

CHANGING HISTORY TEACHING METHODS.

Changes of a sweeping nature in the teaching of history to the school children of the world are proposed by a commission on school text books, working under the auspices of the International Federation of League of Nations associations. It is proposed that the teaching of history shall emphasize the brutality and tragedy of war rather than its traditional glory and glamour. Representatives of twenty-one nations attended the session, when the matter was first given consideration.

Seven organizations are now at work along these lines, including the Carnegie Peace Foundation, the World Alliance for International Friendship, the Assembly of Moral Education in Geneva, the International Paficist Assembly, the International Federation of League of Nations societies, the International Peace Bureau and the International Bureau of Moral Education at the Hague.

Here is the wording of the recommendation which has been made:

"(a) In the Schools—That some lessons of a simple kind be given, drawn from world history from the earliest times to the present day, both in the preparatory stage and either in the thirteenth or fourteenth year Then the course on national history, with its concurrent stream of European history, down to modern times. It would be absurd to eliminate references to war from the study of history. War forms a definite part of the story of the peoples but it should be treated in proper perspective with other human activities. The causes and particularly the consequences of war should receive adequate attention but none of its traditional glory and glamour should be allowed to overshadow its brutality and tragedy.

If the recommendation should receive the earnest attention of educators throughout the world, it would completely revolutionize the methods of history teaching Unconsciously perhaps, but in effect at least, we have thrown a halo around war. Even in the greatest democracy in the world, which has religiously stood out against war, and which has resorted to arms only when other expediencies failed, military accomplishments have been sufficient to place three presidents in the White House. In Europe, particularly the situation is much more aggravated. Imperial Germany represented the extreme to which the dangeous teaching may go. Nitsche, with his infamous philosophy of a super race, destined to conquer the world, unquestionably had a greater part in preparing the German youth for war than Hindenburg and Ludendorf. They merely trained the youth who had been warped in the years of constant application of this philosophy.

There are dangers in the new movement, which are apparent to those endeavoring to lead the school children of the world along new paths in their study of history. Wars have been necessary in spite of the aft-repeated declaration that armed conflict is never justified. Until the world is prepared to settle its differences peacefully, there is as much danger in a super-doctrine of pacificism as there is in the other extreme. It is entirely proper to point out the tragedy of war. But it is also well to remember that until the world reaches a higher degree of civilization than it has attained, wars will continue to be fought in the interest of humanity.

NOT SEEKING STATE DEPOSITS.

Six Nebraska banks recently notified the state treasurer that when the time deposits, which had been placed with them, lapsed, the funds would be turned back to the state. The banks have more money than there is demand for.

It has been a very common practice among the banks of the state to seek deposits of state funds, and very generally they have been willing to pay as high as 4 per cent in order to secure them. In recent months, however, the situation has changed. In the face of the largest remittances in months, the state treasurer has few requests for state deposits. The banks have all of the money they want, and considerably more than the needs of business require.

This condition reflects the inherent soundness of Nebraska. The farmers have greatly curtailed their chredit demands, and are now engaged in paying their debts. In the towns thrift is being practiced more religiously. The banking situation is another proof that Nebraska is well alons on the upgrade again.

The only thing the Kentuckians regret about Paul Revere's ride is that none of them had any bets placed on him.

Fifteen years ago a gasoline war would have been between capitalists. Now we all own automobiles.

Headline reads: "Large Surplus Reported By Lord." Now what do the reformers have to say?

No man is really well educated until he can answer all the questions his children may ask him.

No man is so hard-shelled that friendly relations can't be established at a ball game.

THE PROMPTER'S —BOX—

Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Bids the Play Go On.

ARTHUR NASH, millionaire manufacturer, can't decide what to do with his money, now that he has it. He needn't worry though. There is always one last chance. If it comes to that he can always offer a prize for a way to end war.

AND MAY we not inquire whether anyone has been bitten by a mosquito? Just inquiring, you know.

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the annual 'swat the fly' campaign this year?

THE CITY papers carry numerous want ads for lost fraternity pins. This is the season when the boys must make explanations at home why they are not wearing the pin. And a want-ad is material evidence. And worth the money.

GEOLOGISTS ARE FINDING WHAT NEBRASKA RESTS ON.

(Headline in World-Herald.)

Why bother the geologists? Ony tailor can tell you that.

IT MUST RUN IN THE FAMILY

King George's horse ran away with him the other day, but King George, being older at the game than the Prince, stayed on. Seems like monarchs have a hard time sticking anyplace.

THIS IS, of course, the open season for canoe and row boat accidents.

THE CHICAGO murder case looks like it will be one of "Millions for Defense."

STILL THE boys can continue their study in ornithology. They can study the jail birds.

Steamship companies in their national advertising are urging us to travel over Europe in our own automobiles. Well, this here, now, travelling is a grand idea. But we're scared. Imagine, for example, a French garageman explaining to you why he must charge so much. Or trying to buy a valve cap in Czecho-Slovakia. And what would the Bolshevists in Russia do with a job of overhauling? Oh dear, oh dear. We're just utterly discouraged and disheartened. It looks like we'd have to content ourselves with what there is left in America.

THIS MAY not be news to you, but it was/at least startling to us. College men, we are reliably informed, roll their hose just like the girls.

THREE THINGS.

Three things are there
To tell me summer's here:
A small boy seeing if "the water's cold;"
A lover grown more bold;
And a man who has hay fever!

L. E. A.

YES, YES, GO ON! GO ON!

M. E. S. You know, don't you, what they call the women on the west coast who don't bob their hair? No? "Covered Wagons."—Queen Tut.

The child:
Old father, you are wise,
And all the years have gathered in your heart
To whisper of the wonders that are gone.
The young must sigh through many a dream and hope,
But you are wise because your heart is old.

I've more laid by than I'll be able to spend. I've been waiting 70 years for a chance to play, and I'm going to play from now until I die. I'm going to smoke and chew all I want to and eat what I like. Come around any time you want to see a real rip-roarin' party.— Everett H. Dunbar, cobbler, Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Dunbar is 79. Seventy years is a long time to wait for play. But perhaps the zest the retired cobbler now shows is due to the fact that he earned retirement by such constancy. But he did not miss life because he did not play. He was a philosopher. Also he was a playful rhymster. His whimiscal lines and sayings made him known, extended his circle of acquaintances and doubtless helped his business. Had he spent his years of labor in resentful drudgery he probably would not have lived to celebrate at 79, or, living, would not have known how to get much out of old age. It pays all the way, but it pays especially as a preparation for a time when nothing may be left except what the individual makes of it.—The Kansas City Star.

It may be the cobbler isn't old in heart. It may be his heart is still young. But one, to so conceive and execute this plan, to us, is wise indeed.

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

Host: (turning to radio set) Just a second now and I'll get Kansas City and we can listen to the Nighthawks. (Starts to tune in.)

(Shrieks and various kinds of crashes.)

First Guest: (a smart alec, probably.) Save the pieces.

Host: (seemingly not to notice) Just a second now. Seems to be a lot of static. (Fiddles with little knobs on the board.)

F. G. Does anyone ever get hurt?

Second Guest: (probably another smart alec) Or maimed?

Host: Now just wait a minute. (extends time. you see) and I'll have it for you . . .

(Sound of falling buildings mingled with the cries of a baby awakened by hunger in the dead of night interrupt.)

Friend Wife: (who can never get used to the thing and doesn't understand it anyhow and besides it takes up room.) Let's play something on the phonograph instead, Jim.

(Jim pretends he doesn't hear. Listens intensely while still turning the little doodabs.)

S. G.: I wonder when they will perfect this device.

F. G.: Yes.

Host: It isn't a device . . ah . . hear it?

(Few faint notes of saxaphone music. Then sounds indicating lightning has struck the adjacent house. Both guests jump. F. W. looks apprehensively at Jim. A satisfied smile starts stealthily over Jim's face, but he stifles it. Nasal voice comes.

Nasal Voice: And now, dear children, I see you are growing sleepy, so good night. I'll be back tomorrow night.

Host: Oh, hell! Let's play the phonograph.

WASHINGTON officials say that there are 13,002,427 motor vehicles registered. Every automobile driver in Lincoln will declare the figures to be grossly underestimated. Try to get a parking space on O street, if you think they won't.

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM OF CONDUCT

M. E. S.: On Sunday morning early I call at the home of a friend to ride with him to the golf links. In order to reach his garage it is necessary to pass through the room in which his wife is still in bed. She is awake and knows that I know that she is awake, but pretends that she does not know this and is asleep. Should I speak to her and say: "Good Morning, Mrs. Blank," or should I pass by, pretending that I do not know that she is pretending?—Niblick.

"'ROUND THE WORLD FLIERS" seem to have been eclipsed by the Chicago boys and the G. O. P. convention. Or it maybe that they're just on the other side of the world—out of sight and mind. But never fret, they'll come home, some with their planes behind them.

WELL, WELL, what a relief it is it is to know that someone accepted the vice-presidency. The Fathers of the Country did one kind thing for which they can never be sufficiently rewarded. They only made one vice-presidency to fill. M. E. S.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Winning the Championship In Woe

Oroastus, a Greek Tragedy—As Presented In Our Colleges.

"They all lift their arms straight above their heads and they all begin to moan."

The Greek Drama, as everybody knows, possesses a majesty that we do not find elsewhere, it has a loftiness, a sublimity, to which no later theater has obtained. Anybody who has seen the play of Alcestis put on by the senior class of the Podunk high school will admit this at once.

But though the Greek drama is not presented in our commercial theatres, it still flourishes in our institutions of learning.

The open season for the Greek drama in the college is in the month of February. This gives the students four months to learn the Greek lines, and is based on a piece work rate of five words a day.

Let us therefore transport ourselves in fancy to the winter evening in a college town when the Greek play is to be put on by the senior class in classics.

Entrance to the auditorium is effected in two ways, either by ticket, for those who have tickets, or without a ticket for those who haven't got a ticket. When we are well inside the place, we find a large placard, visible only to those who have got in, announcing the attraction:

A GREAT TRAGEDY

The Greek Play

OROASTUS

Put on in the original by the Senior Class

A MASTERPIECE OF SORROW

DON'T MISS IT

A tall figure walks in, a player in a long draped sheet of white, a bearded player with a chaplet of leaves about his head. . . . This must be Oroastus, let me look,—yes, it's Oroastus, King of Thebes. What's he saying? A sort of long-drawn howling "Aie! Aie! Aie! Aie!" My! My! Oroastus must be in a terrible way—

Oroastus walks out pretty well into the middle of the stage and stands there groaning, Aie, Aie, Aie, . . .

So to get a clue to what is now going to happen we look at our book of the play to see that the next thing marked in the English text is:—

ENTRY OF THE CHORUS

Ah, now cheer up! that's something like, the chorus! Bring them right along in: No doubt they will be of that beautiful type of classic Greek girls. If there is one thing that we especially as a preparation for a time when nothing may be left except what the individual makes of it.—The Kansas City Star.

In they come. Help! What is this? Three old men—very aged, with cotton wool beards and long white robes like the one Oroastus wears.

They all lift their arms up straight above their heads and they all begin to moan.

Aie, Aie, Aie-e.

In face just like King Oroastus. They evidently have got the same internal trouble that he has.

Now they seem to be breaking into a kind of sustained talk in a sort of chant. We have the English translation with explanations in the book of the play; at a Greek college play the audience don't look at the stage, they look at the little book. This is what the three saucy old men are saying:—

O how unhappy is this (now standing before us) king!

O fate! with what dark clouds art thou about to overwhelm (or perhaps to soak him).

O what grief is his: and how on the one hand shall he for his part escape it. Oh, woe, O anxiety, O grief, Oh woe!

So the chorus groan and the king keeps howling. Aie, aie, aie, and after they've done it long enough, the three chorus men walk out one behind the other like the figures on an Athenian frieze, and the king is left alone.

He speaks (and a footnote in the book says that this speech is one of the finest things in Greek tragedy):

What awful fate hangs over (or perhaps overhangs) me this unhappy king.

What sorrow now does the swift-moving hand (or perhaps the revolving finger) of doom make for me.

Where shall I turn? Whither shall I go? What is going to hit me next?

What would I not give, ever if it were my palace itself to let loose from this overwhelming anxiety (or perhaps this unusual situation).

Beside it my palace and my crown are nothing.

The king pauses and lifts his two hands straight up in the air and cries:

Oh. Zeus, what next?

And at this juncture the little book says:

ENTER A HERALD.

and the audience look up from their books a minute to see this herald come in. In runs the herald. He is young and has no beard. He has a tunic and bare legs and on his feet are sandals with wings and on his head also are wings and he carries a wand

He confronts Oroastus and they hold a dialogue like this:

O king
O herald.
Aie.
Me, too.
Woe, woe! King.
I believe you.
Things are bad.
They are indeed. What misfortune brings you in this direction?
A grave one.

* * *

The slowness of the herald in giving the bad news to the king is one of the striking things in Greek drama.

He speaks again.

Things are not what they seem.

Orastus groans, O: The Herald realizes that he can't get another rise out of him. So he gets down to facts.

Your palace, O King, has on the one hand been destroyed by fire and your crown which in and of itself for the most part signified your kingship, has on the other hand been stolen.

Orastus: Aie Aie, Aie, my palace is destroyed and my crown is lost. Oh, woe, this is grief.

The Herald: It is. Good-bye. I have other tasks (or perhaps avocations).

The Herald says this and withdraws and as he goes out in come the three old chorus men again.

They line up and chant out—

"Oh! look at this—now standing before us King (or sometimes rendered this ordinary man). Sorrow has struck him.

His palace and his crown are destroyed.

But all compelling fate is getting ready another arrow (or, perhaps, is going to take another crack at him).

There is more coming.

The three miserable old brutes troop out again. Then the King says:

Oh, me, alas. My palace is gone and yet a further fate overhangs me. What is this hangover?

For so much indeed have I borne that to me now it seems that nothing further could overwhelm me even if it were the loss of my tender consort herself.

And just as he says this the sign goes up again in the book.

THE HERALD ENTERS.

The King speaks:
What now?
Terrible are the tidings.
Tell me what they are.
How can I?
Go at it (or perhaps go to it).
Dark indeed is the news and terrible is the certainty.
What is it?
How can I say it. It is dark.
What is the dark stuff that you are giving me? Does it perhaps concern my consort the fair-fingered Apologee?
It does.
Tell me then the whole extent of the matter, concealing nothing.
I will.
Do.

The King groans. The Herald knows that the time has come to let loose his information. He says, Listen then, oh King. Your queenly consort, the fair-fingered Apologee, has gone to Hades.

The King: Too bad.

The Herald: Gloomy Pluto has carried her off.

The King: This is deplorable (or perhaps reprehensible).

The Herald: Good-bye. I have other avocations.

King Oroastus being now left alone starts, "Aie, aie, aie," and:

Oh what an absolutely complete sorrow this is, this last one.

O Apologee!

O Hades!

For me, what now is left. My palace is destroyed and the fair-fingered Apologee has gone to Hades. What now is left to me but my old dog.

ENTER THE HERALD.

In he comes just as before (the Greeks didn't believe in variety).

For what purpose, Oh, Herald, he enquires do your feet bring you this way again?

The Herald: A gloomy one.

Let me have it.

I will.

Do. For however dark it is I have no further consolation in life than my old dog.

Old dog indeed? Did your lips lead you to say old dog?

They did indeed.

Are you perhaps under the impression that you still have an old dog?

Such is my impression.

In that case you never made a bigger mistake in your life.

Let me know it and if indeed I have a mistake, let me hear it.

Hear it then. Your old dog is gone to Hades. Good-bye. I have other avocations.

The King lifts his hands up in sorrow and a note in the book says: "King Oroastus has now had nearly enough." To this we quite agree. One might say, in fact, he had had plenty.

But the chorus are not done with him yet. On they come with the remorselessness of the Greek drama.

They line up.

Look then at this standing before us King. What a load he has. But worse is yet coming. Keep your seats and watch him.

They go out in their usual undisturbed way, and Oroastus says:—

Oh, what a last final instalment (or hang-over) of bitter grief is now mine. What now is left? Now that everything has gone to Hades of what now is life itself. O ,day! Oh, sunshine! O, light! Let me withdraw myself, I before my time, to my tomb, to my mausoleum which I have had made by the skilled hands of artificers and there let me join hands with Death.

The Herald comes back. Oroastus says:

Is it dark stuff again?

And the Herald says:

The darkest.

Then let me not hear it. It is now in my mind hearing nothing further to repair to my mausoleum—

The Herald: You can't.

The King: Why not? What is which? For your words convey nothing.

The Herald: Get ready for something pretty tough. Are you all set?

The King: I am.

The Herald: Know then that your mausoleum no longer is. It was broken into by burglars and is unfit to use. Good-bye. I have other avocations.

Oroastus: Aie, aie, aie. . . .

Then they line up for a last crack at Oroastus.

Look at him.

Isn't he the unlucky bean(or perhaps turnip).

But such is life, Oroastus, and it is a necessity of the Gods that even Death is withheld from the sorrowful. Aie, aie, aie.

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Here and There

Botulinus Toxin Absorbed From Wounds.

(Journal of the American Medical Association.)

In a recent outbreak of botulism due to home-canned asparagus, the housewife placed some of the liquor of the asparagus on her tongue, and immediately washed it off because of the burning sensation. She developed symptoms of botulism within thirty-six hours, and died in four days. In a second recent outbreak of botulism due to home-canned corn, the housewife merely crushed two or three grains of corn between her teeth, but did not swallow any of the material. She developed symptoms of botulism within forty-eight hours, and died in eight days. These cases, according to Geiger, are the only reliable records of death from botulism from apparently rapid absorption rather than from the ingestion of the toxic food. Geiger therefore performed an interesting experiment which these cases suggested. An area 1 inch square on the abdomen of guinea-pigs was shaved, and was left red and bleeding in places; on a similar shaved area on other animals three linear incisions were made just through the skin; on other animals, on a shaved area a small skin pocket was made in the center, and on others the hair was simply plucked out. Sterile cotton swabs thoroughly moistened with toxic asparagus and corn were then rubbed vigorously over these injured skin areas. A similar swab was applied also in the vagina of other animals, and on the uninjured and normal skin of others. Every animal thus treated died with typical symptoms of botulism, except those whose skin was uninjured and normal, and those which had received antitoxin. It seems, as Geiger says, that the absorption of botulinus toxin may occur from any mucous surface, broken skin or fresh wounds ,and that it is not limited to any particular part of the intestinal tract. Extreme care should always be taken, therefore, in handling packs of food suspected of being contaminated, even though the possibility of absorption from wounds may seem remote.

WHEN HIS SHIP COMES IN!

SOME day this lad will arrive at those years where his ship will be coming into port; Citizenship, friendship, and courtship likely! He will be educated, protected, set straight on life's road, whatever occurs! This his mother knows, because this home is safeguarded by a living trust and an insurance trust—and accident and sickness hold none of the terrors that they must hold always for those who are left dependent and unprepared. So mighty is this subject, so important is its investigation, we believe that everybody who aspires or who must provide for others, will accept our invitation to call and talk it over, so that we may explain the relationship between the trust company, the home and the business; between now and the coming years!

Federal Trust Co.
Lincoln Trust Co.
First Trust Co.

Hardy's $100,000.00 MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCKS FURNITURE SALE

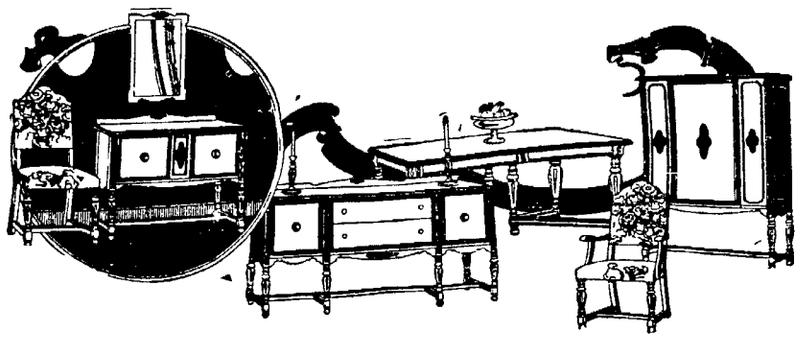
$100,000.00 Furniture Sale--Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Bought at 33⅓% to 55% off

Large assortments of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture 16 cars in all, matched suites and odd pieces of every grade and description are represented in this manufacturer's surplus purchase The quality of this assortment equals the best stocks to be found. It was fortunately purchased at such a low figure on a cash basis from factories in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia These cars are arriving one or more a day and the stock is being placed on our show floors as quickly as possible Each day therefore, for the first week or more, we will be showing new assortments from the shipments arriving too late for the opening Monday This sale will not be equalled this year! Sale prices are made to close out this tremendous purchase quickly Bargains are therefore more attractive than we have heretofore offered
Special Terms—10 per cent Down and 15 Months to Pay

Greater Preparation, Greater Stocks, Greater Savings

Here at last is the miracle sale of the year! It's the one big furniture sale of the year that every home-maker and housekeeper will be greatly interested in. This sale is greater than ever, due to the large assortments and lower prices we are able to offer. Everything needed for the home, guarantee you a large saving. We urge you to come! Be sure to invite your friends as your time will be very profitably spent whether you buy or not.

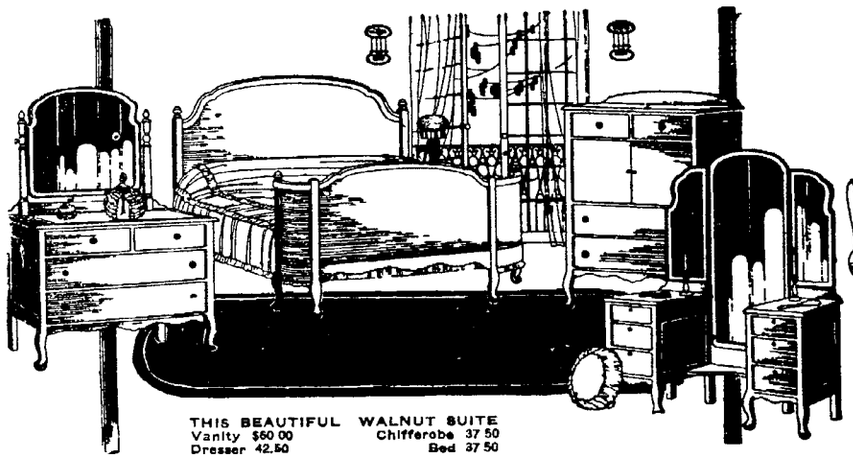
Our usual liberal arrangements apply on all sale merchandise. No one needing furniture or expecting to need furniture can afford to miss this big sale for it is one of the first magnitude.



$425.00 Dining Room Suites 10 Pieces $275.00

These beautiful suites are very similar to cut only plainer in design, genuine American walnut, solid posts and stretchers, 66 inch Buffet, Table, China Cabinet Serving Table, Arm Chair and five side chairs with Tapestry upholstered seats and backs Your choice of the new French Walnut or Antique walnut finish A very high grade suite priced very low, sale price for 10 pieces, $275 00

1[illegible] 00 Walnut Suites 8 pieces Sale Price	$130	[illegible] 00 Bungalow Suite walnut 8 pieces turned post style Sale Price	$175
400 00 Walnut Suites 8 pieces, Grand Rapids make Sale Price	$200	3[illegible] 00 Walnut Suite 9 pieces, turned post style Sale Price	$210
300 00 Walnut Suites 8 pieces, Tudor style Sale Price	$198	1[illegible] 00 Walnut Suite 8 pieces turned post style Sale Price	$145
335 00 Quarter Sawed Oak Suite 8 pieces, dark finish Sale Price	$185	490 00 Walnut Suite 8 pieces very high grade Sale Price	$225

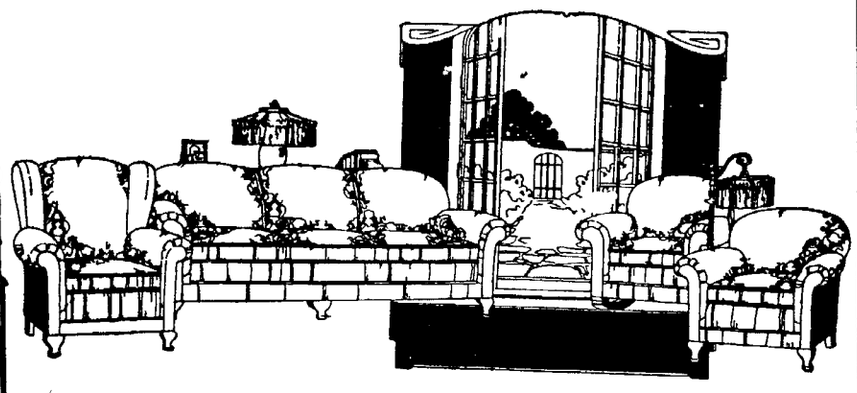


High Grade Bed Room Furniture 33 1-3 Per Cent Reduction

This fortunate purchase includes a solid car load of high grade suites in genuine American walnut No better furniture built Solid walnut posts, mirror frames and standards, beautiful designs, select figured walnut fronts, tops and ends, full dust proof construction and finished in a rich dull rubbed Sold in suites or separate pieces, positively the greatest values we have ever offered

100 00 Dresser two tone French Walnut Sale Price	$65	110 00 Chifferettes two tone Antique Walnut Sale Price	67.50
90 00 full size Vanity dressers French Walnut Sale Price	$59	130 00 Vanity Dressers two tone Antique Walnut Sale Price	$80
87 50 Chifferettes two tone French Walnut Sale Price	57.50	110 00 Dressers two tone Walnut Sale Price	$70
80 00 Bowfoot beds full size and twin sizes two tone French Walnut Sale Price	$50	87 50 Chifferettes two tone Walnut Sale Price	57.50
20 50 Bed Room Rockers to match Sale Price	$13	120 00 Vanity Dressers two tone Walnut Sale Price	$75
135 00 Dressers two tone Antique Walnut Sale Price	$85	80 00 Bow foot Beds ful size and twin sizes two tone Walnut Sale Price	52.50
87 50 Bow foot Beds two tone Antique Walnut Sale Price	57.50		

These suits will be sold complete with rockers and night tables or individual pieces Four different designs, all new merchandise and the very latest in style Seldom can we offer such bargains as these. We invite you to make comparisons



Upholstered Furniture Greatest Values of the Season

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One two piece Suite Walnut Mohair with black trim Worth 350 00 Sale Price	$250	One two piece suite Davenport and wing chair, Tapestry and black Mohair combination—carved frame Worth 350 00 Sale Price	$250
One three piece figured Mohair Taupe suite worth $450 Sale Price	$365	One two piece suite Davenport and wing chair fine Velour Taupe and Blue Worth 250 00 Sale Price	$198
One two piece Suite Davenport and Wing chair plain walnut Mohair with beautiful tapestry cushions Worth 575 00 Sale Price	287.50	One two piece suite Davenport and wing chair, walnut velour and tapestry cushions Worth 265 00 Sale Price	$215
One two piece Suite Davenport and wing chair Taupe Velour Worth 235 00 Sale Price	$180	This is only a partial list — the lot includes more than twenty patterns and styles We invite you to inspect these beautiful suites You will find them all high grade and priced very low	

RUGS

WHITTALL RUGS

Our new line of Whittall rugs have arrived Complete lines in 9x12, 8 3x 10-6, 9x9, 6x9 and 4-6x7-6 sizes.

178---9x12 Seamless Smith's Axminster RUGS $31.95

Numerous patterns and colors suitable for any room in the house A large number especially for living rooms See the window display

20% Discount On Battleship and Cork Carpets

Just received a carload of plain green and brown cork carpet Very fine qualities Battleship in 4 different thicknesses ranging from $1 25 to $3 2 per square yard at 20 per cent discount.

Anyone interested in cork or battleship floor coverings will be able to purchase at a great saving during this sale This week only

Whittall Plain Carpets 33 1-3% Discount

We have just received 1700 yards of Whittall plain 27 and 36 inch carpeting This carpet is not defective but slightly streaked giving it a jasp effect You are invited to look over this line as you will then appreciate the value we are offering on a this great ly reduced price

$6.95 27x54 Velvet Rugs

This lot worth regular $10 0 several patterns and colors to select from

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50 00 Walnut Bowfoot Twin Bed Grand Rapids make Sale Price	$25	60 00 Grey Enamel Bowfoot Twin Beds two only Sale Price	$29
60 00 Brown Mahogany Bowfoot Twin Bed Grand Rapids make Sale Price	$25	15 00 Grey Enamel Chairs to match Sale Price	7.50
60 00 American Walnut Semi Vanity Dresser Sale Price	$28	220 00 Guest Room Suite Ivory Enamel Bed Chifferette Dressing Table bench	$110
45 00 waxed Golden Oak Semi-Vanity Dresser Sale Price	29.75	60 00 two tone Walnut Bowfoot Bed Sale Price	28.50
65 00 Two tone Walnut Chifferobe Sale Price	$30	95 00 Two tone Walnut Full size Vanity Sale Price	47.50
87 50 Two tone Walnut Chifferette Sale Price	24.75	85 00 large size Dresser Walnut Sale Price	42.50
95 00 Vanity Dressing Table Solid Brown Mahogany Sale Price	47.50	80 00 American Walnut Vanity Dresser Sale Price	39.75
16 50 Oval Bench to match Sale Price	8.25	85 00 Brown Mahogany Vanity Dresser Sale Price	42.50
87 50 Colonial style Walnut Dresser Sale Price	37.50	15 00 American Walnut Vanity Dresser	49.75
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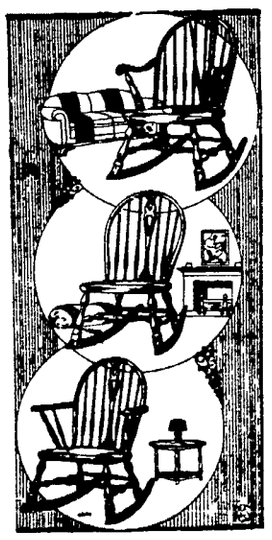
18 00 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Rocker Sale Price	$9	55 00 Walnut Twin Beds Sale Price	25
5 00 Grey Enamel Chifferette Sale Price	32.50	67 00 Walnut Bowfoot Twin Bed Sale Price	29.75



Windsor Chairs and Rockers 50 Per Cent Reductions

70 high back Windsor rocker brown mah style without arms regular price 16 50 Sale Price	8.25
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16 brown mahogany Windsor arm chairs regular price 22 50 Sale Price	11.25
18 brown mah Windsor chairs suitable for breakfast room—regular price 16 00 Sale Price	7.50
52 high back Windsor arm chairs brown mahogany regular price 28 00 Sale Price	12.75
46 high back Windsor arm rockers brown mahogany Reg price 30 00 Sale Price	14.50
64 brown mahogany Wing Rockers cane seat and backs regular price 32 50 Sale Price	$16
36 brown mahogany Wing style arm chairs regular price 30 00 Sale Price	$15

This sale of Manufacturers surplus stock will include $25 000 worth of chairs and rockers—four solid car loads Chairs of every kind and description samples from one car are now on display The balance of this huge purchase is now enroute and will be placed on sale immediately upon arrival The entire lot will be priced at 40c to 50c on the dollar—all high grade merchandise Positively the greatest values we have ever offered

New selections of furniture will be placed on our show floors daily as the cars arrive. Do not fail to attend this big sale where the values are exceptional. One visit will assure you.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Our Credit Plans

As an additional inducement and so all may be able to take advantage of our fortunate buy of Furniture, we are allowing it to go at the low prices on our regular payment plans, 10 per cent down with 15 months to pay the balance. Our credit man will make special arrangements to meet your requirements.. Just ask him.

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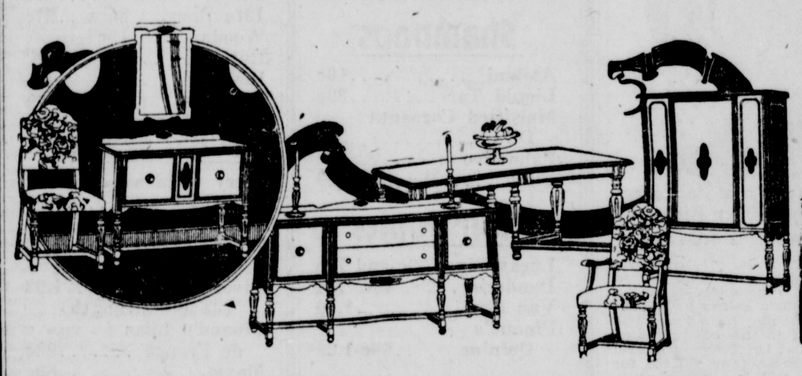

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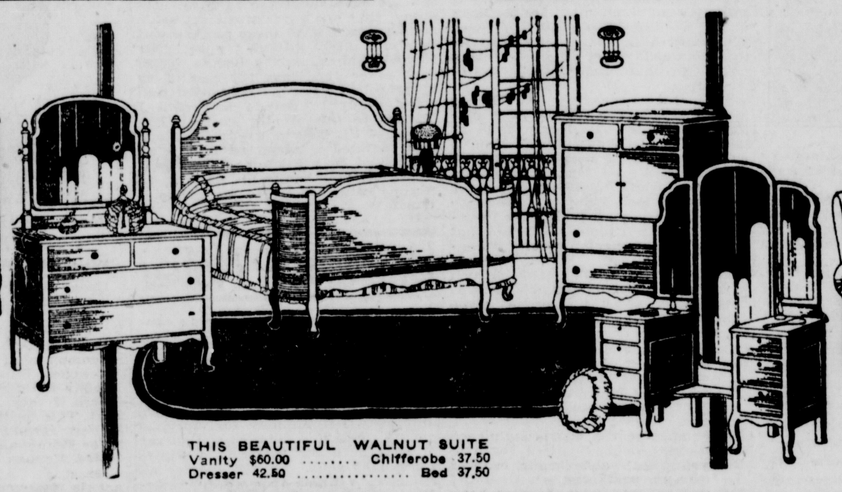

THIS BEAUTIFUL WALNUT SUITE
Vanity $60.00 ..... Chifferobe 37.50
Dresser 42.50 ..... Bed 37,50

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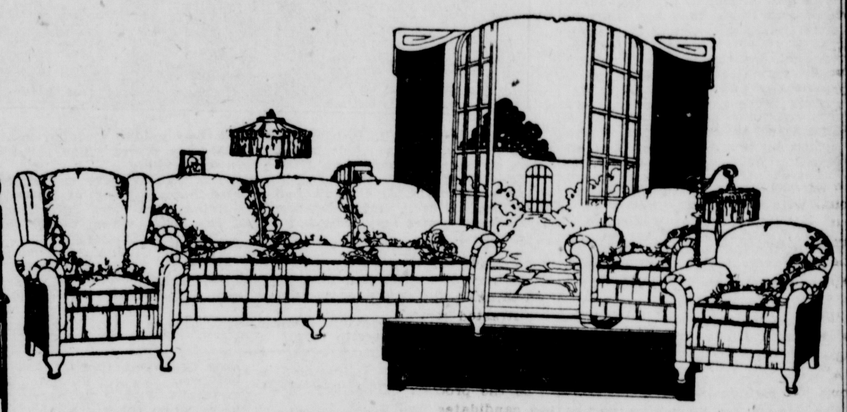

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60.00 American Walnut Semi-Vanity Dressur. Sale Price	$28	220.00 Guest Room Suite, Ivory Enamel Bed, Chifferette, Dressing Table, bench.	$110
45.00 waxed Golden Oak Semi-Vanity Dresser. Sale Price	29.75	60.00 two tone Walnut Bowfoot Bed Sale Price	28.50
65.00 Two tone Walnut Chifferobe. Sale Price	$30	95.00 two tone Walnut Full size Vanity. Sale Price	47.50
87.50 Two tone Walnut Chifferette. Sale Price	24.75	85.00 large size Dresser, Walnut. Sale Price	42.50
95.00 Vanity Dressing Table, Solid Brown Mahogany. Sale Price	47.50	80.00 American Walnut Vanity Dresser Sale Price	39.75
16.50 Oval Bench to match. Sale Price	8.25	85.00 Brown Mahogany Vanity Dresser. Sale Price	42.50
57.50 Colonial style Walnut Dresser. Sale Price	37.50	115.00 American Walnut Vanity Dresser. Sale Price	49.75
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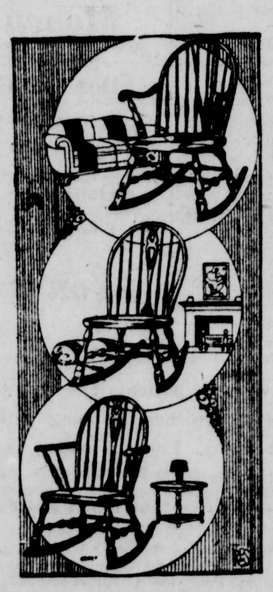

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64 brown mahogany Wing Rockers, cane seat and backs, regular price 32.00. Sale Price	$16
36 brown mahogany Wing style arm chairs, regular price 30.00. Sale Price	$15

This sale of Manufacturers surplus stock will include $25,000 worth of chairs and rockers—four solid car loads. Chairs of every kind and discription, samples from one car are now on display. The balance of this huge purchase is now enroute and will be placed on sale immediately upon arrival. The entire lot will be priced at 40c to 50c on the dollar—all high grade merchandise. Positively the greatest values we have ever offered.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Our Credit Plans

As an additional inducement and so all may be able to take advantage of our fortunate buy of Furniture, we are allowing it to go at the low prices on our regular payment plans, 10 per cent down with 15 months to pay the balance. Our credit man will make special arrangements to meet your requirements.. Just ask him.

New selections of furniture will be placed on our show floors daily as the cars arrive. Do not fail to attend this big sale where the values are exceptional. One visit will assure you.

Minerva's Mail

Takes Your Troubles to Minerva.

Minerva Breaks Out With A Severe Case Of Free Verse—Oh Quite Unconfined—Using Poetic License To Illustrate Another Sort of License Said To Be Rampant In Certain Sets—One Young Flapper Craves Sympathy Because Her "Crool" Mother Demands She Be Home By Midnight—How Times Do Change Shown In Another Piquant Letter.

Thirty or Thereabouts.

Dear Minerva: I am a married woman past thirty years of age, have a good husband and nice family and am very contented with life. But Minerva I seem to be the only woman among my acquaintances who is contented. There seems to be an awful unrest among them and I get so sick and blue sometimes to hear them talk. They are so silly. Most of them have their cases with men just like they weren't married only much sillier. Sometimes they just admire these men from a distance, sometimes they flirt a bit discreetly. In several cases they actually slip out with these men, husbands of perfectly good friends of their's too, all just excitement seeking, restless. They don't know what they want.

I am considered modern and a good sport. I smoke some, play cards for money and am regarded as up and coming. So the girls would be surprised to know how much they shock me. But I cannot see how they can tamper with their respectability in this way. And why they feel the need of other men's flattery when they have perfectly good husbands.

You hear a lot now days about the silliness of flappers but I think they are quite eclipsed in silliness by these older women. What do you think, Minerva?—Bertha.

A. Vamps are bad enough but one doesn't have any use for the revamps.

Well, I don't blame you. I receive confidences also from women such as you describe, personal confidences and those that are written. I too am heartily sickened therefrom and only cheer myself with the knowledge that this is a silly phase through which some women pass, and generally pass quickly.

Frankly these women who are old enough to know better "give me a pain." After an overdose of letters from just such silly women, and an observation of a case or so in the real, I was afflicted with an awful case of free verse. I am seldom attacked with such a case but when I am it is sure to be an awful case.

And so I worked off my venom and disgust in the following bit of cynicism. For you might just as well look upon such things as a joke after all.

(Free Verse—Oh Very Free)

Everywhere we meet them,
Women with illusions shed by the wayside,
Alongside their hair
Women who are discoverers.
Who are just learning,
That there is no masculine corner placed on "wine and song,"
And that the "women" completing this triumvirate of debauchery
Are not always "without the pale."
That Fidelity and Faithfulness
Are twins long abandoned by husbands,
And much neglected by modern wives.

There are women
Who want to be flattered and thrilled,
But give nothing
Who like to dabble but are afraid of the depths.
These women are Majority.

Others:
Enjoy the strut and flourish of the label "of the fast set"
Like the Name rather than the Game.
Delight in relating in womanish detail of the men who pursue them,
How they must fight them off.

There are women who flirt and boast of it,
Others who take it as a tonic, an elixir of youth.

There are women who use other men as weapons of defense,
Against the One Man's roving tendencies.

There are women who grab.
There are women who are curious
Others with diminutive "smutty" minds,
And women who delude themselves,
Who call "lust" love,
And believe Their's is the Grand Flame
That purifies as it burns

Then there are the men,
Those who have sown their wild oats,
And have no time for tame grasses
They prefer to sow where "no trespassing signs" are evident,
And the grass is cultivated and flower-bordered.

They do not prey upon innocence,
But upon inexperience.
The game is in pursuit,
And breaking down barriers of convention and prejudice.

There are men who kiss and go off whistling,
Who eat their cake lightly
For they can always find more
There are are men who know their women well,
And how to use their knowledge.

There are men who adopt the tender, persuasive air,
And others who appeal to the sympathetics,
There are men who display finesse and tact
And have much to say of their ideals,
And others who trample rough-shod over hearts,
But stir the depths—volcano-like.

Poor Abused Flapper.

Dear Minerva: I am nineteen years old and as I think you are a broad-minded woman I would like your viewpoint on my problem.

I am fairly popular with the boys and am asked for dates by some of the nicest boys in Lincoln. But my mother has made a demand that I be home by twelve o'clock and says that when I fail to do so hereafter that she will meet me and my escort at the door and tell him he is not wanted at our house ever again.

Now Minerva please help me out How can I always be home at twelve o'clock? When we go to a show and stop for something to eat or a cool drink on the way home it is sure to be later than twelve when we reach there. And if we go to a dance we have to leave before the fun is nearly half over in order to reach home by midnight, and it is surely hard to leave when there are more dances.

I will miss half the fun of everything by being home so early. Groups of us like to go for an exhibarating ride, singing and having such fun after a party, show or dance. And I'll have to always poke home. We are a sensible, sane crowd and do not go in for the extremes you hear about. But mother imagines we are doing all sorts of desperate things and so has shut down on my good times.

Yhy should the hour past midnight be so much more dangerous than any other hour after dark, I would like to know

Please Minerva, don't you think when they are in a well-behaved crowd that it is all right for young people to stay out later than midnight now and then?—Grace

A I don't consider myself as hopelessly antiquated yet I can remember when I had to be home by ten o'clock "sharp" or suffer the consequences. And how my mother used to set the alarm clock to ring at ten-thirty, so if I tarried on the porch too long, I was reminded forcibly by the insistent ringing of the clock bell. And that she believed only "bold" girls were seen in "ice-cream parlors" after ten o'clock at night. And, oh dearie me, how cautious she was about the cut of the neckline in my party dresses, so it would be graceful and yet modest, and how the short sleeves were never too short.

But even remembering my mother's strict ideas, for they were strict even then, I can also remember the charm and lure of those forbidden hours, how stiff we all were in the early hours of the evening and how we would get less formal and gayer as the evening wore on.

But I must say that it seems to me you could crowd in all the fun needed for one evening into the hours before midnight. And that the hours following midnight are for revelers and dissipations and not nice little school girls and their boy friends.

One danger of these midnight rides you crave is that it is then that the wild revelers are out and it really isn't safe for others to go roaming or dashing about. The roamers are likely to have all sorts of unpleasant encounters and the drivers to have fatal accidents or dangerous hold-ups on the country roads.

But the chief danger is in the young people themselves. When they have been together through an evening of pleasure and carry their fun out into the stillness of the night there is a sense of abandon and rashness which comes over them which is as dangerous as it is natural.

At your age it is only the lure of the night that you think of. But your mother knows also of its dangers and it is to protect you from them that she has made her severe rules. The dangers are not necessary through the temptations and persuations of wicked boys—not at all—but in the untutored desires and hearts of the nicest girls.

Times Do Change.

Dear Minerva: A recent newspaper item tells us of a Nebraska girl who committed suicide because her parents rebuked her for bobbing her hair and one of your readers takes to task advising an elderly woman to bob her hair if she so desires.

The girl who killed herself was only following the natural and lawful desires of youth to be up-to-date and enjoy those little fads and pleasures her schoolmates indulged in Her parents will certainly have something to think about for the rest of their lives. Deliver me from these half-petrified old fossils who can not get out of a rut and who believe that the salvation of humanity hangs upon doing as they have always done. When anything has nothing but age to recommend it, it ought to find a market in China, the lend of ancestor worship

With the exception of the Romans most of the people we read of in history wore their hair long. Even as late as George Washington's time it was customary for men to wear their hair done up on their heads and powdered white but how ridiculous that would look today. In George's time men also wore pink satin trousers and coats trimmed with lace but is that an argument for doing so today? I guess not.

Personally, I think many women look better with long hair; perhaps that is because I am prone to be conservative and inclined to worship at the shrine of old gods—old gods have at least stood the test of time but if we never explore the unknown we can never hope to advance. Bobbed hair is comfortable and practical which is enough to recommend it.

An eastern school board has placed a ban upon bobbed haired teachers declaring that bobbed hair reduces the teacher's value just one thousand dollars per year which is only the merest bunk. The style a teacher chooses to dress her hair in can have no more to do with her knowledge and capabilities as an instructor than the color of her eyes or whether she wears a dress trimmed with lace or one trimmed with ribbons or both. A sensation seeking professor has recently come forward with the statement that if we do not abolish the tooth brush that we all will speedily become a toothless nation while a brilliant (?) professor in Michigan has stated that coffee is the most harmful thing in the world and that if the United States does not abolish it that all the young people in the nation will become completely demoralized before the present century is out while still another bookish brain (this one in California if I remember correctly) has discovered that the game of golf is the greatest man-killer we have today and cites the untimely passing of President Wilson and President Harding as proof of his contentions though how President Taft, who has been a golf enthusiast for years and is still hale and hearty, has managed to survive, this walking encyclopedia has not taken the trouble to enlighten us. After all no fool like an educated fool.

I am heartily sick of these self-appointed martyrs who are always ready to sacrifice their own business in order to supervise and regulate other people's affairs. A long time ago someone suggested in these columns that our government set aside an island where all these professional humbugs might go and try out their various whims and schemes upon each other and leave the rest of us in peace. I second the motion and stand ready to donate half that I possess to this worthy cause. The island of St. Helena where Napoleon was confined is about as remote as any place that I know of; perhaps some of the bankrupt nations of Europe will sell it to us cheap.—Worth.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, May 31, at their home, 2930 Dudley street. The pictures were taken on the same day with fifty years intervening.

Martha Ellen Higbbley and Emerson L. Shirley were united in marriage May 31, 1874, at Geneva and started housekeeping at Sutton. They have four children, three of whom are living, Mrs. Vera Bell Rose having died several years ago. She left a son, Ben Rose, whom the grandparents have reared.

Charles A. Shirley and wife and daughter, Guelda, of Norfolk, B. F. Colbert and wife and son, Ralph, and daughter, Theresa Waleart, Forrest W. Shirley and wife, Ben Rose and wife of Lincoln were all present. The children and grandchildren presented them fifty dollars in gold and enjoyed a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley are pioneers of Nebraska. Mrs. Shirley came here in 1858 and Mrs. Shirley in 1871.

FOUR GENERATIONS REPRESENTED

—Gray Studio.

Four generations are represented in the picture above, which shows Mrs. John Hawk, 644 South Twentieth street, her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Cooley of Belleville, Kas., her granddaughter, Mrs. R. L. Erwin, 2127 Q street, and her great grandson, Roland Erwin, who is just ten months old.

University Notes

Several soil surveys are being conducted this summer under the direction of the division of conservation and soil survey of the university. L. L. Wolfanger of Columbia university and Raymond Wood of Northwestern university left Monday for Nuckolls county to make a detailed soil survey of that area for the United States Bureau of soils. It will require all summer to finish this work. Frank Hayes and A. N. Huddleston have gone to Buffalo county for a detailed soil survey, part of which was completed last summer.

Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia university will give a series of lectures in Social Science auditorium this week and will hold conferences on educational topics of special interest to supervisors, principals and superintendents.

Mrs R. Spickler

Do You Suffer From Backache or Pain Over Kidneys?

Wonderful Relief is Here Told

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—"I have suffered a great deal with pains across my back until I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric kidney and backach Tablets, but now have very little to complain of in the way of pains and aches. What Dr. Pierce.s Anuric Tablets did for me they will ido for others if they will but give them a trial. This medicine is worthy of the highest recommendation I can give it for kidney ailments and backache."—Mrs. Reuben Spickler, 625 5th Ave. East.

This anti-uric-acid remedy of Dr. Pierce's for backache and kidneys (called "An-uric") is new, but it can be had at your neighborhood drug store, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—Advertisement.

FRIGIDAIRE

"Product of General Motors"

What Product of General Motors Means To You

Into the development of Frigidaire have gone the tremendous resources of General Motors Corporation — engineering ability — men—money—materials.

As a result, when you buy Frigidaire you are getting an electric refrigerator that has been built to give the best refrigeration service obtainable—a product that is dependable and one that is backed by the reputation of General Motors Corporation.

The modern way to keep food is by means of Frigidaire—electric refrigeration. Frigidaire keeps the food you eat at a temperature constantly below 50 degrees — which Government experts demand for healthful food preservation.

Frigidaire operates automatically from electric current at a cost usually less than for ice. It eliminates for all time the muss and nuisance of ice delivery.

See Frigidaire and find out more about this dependable electric refrigeration.

17 styles and sizes, $250 up, f. o. b. Dayton, O.

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

Lincoln Sales Branch 1121 P. Street, Phone B2341

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire

Economical Electric Refrigeration

DR. W. F. CROOK
Graduate Northwestern Uni. Chicago.
—Photo By Mc Donald

I EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN

Money Back If I Hurt You.

Don't let those old roots and decayed teeth remain in your mouth ANOTHER DAY to ruin your health and personal appearance.

Dentistry is not the painful ordeal that it was years ago.

You'll Go Out of My Office With a Smile

I specialize on nervous patients and those having very sensitive teeth. I have every appliance and convenience for doing painless work, and, when I say painless, I mean exactly what I say. I do not belong to any so-called dental company and I do not employ assistants. All my work is done by me personally, and I do not allow work to leave my office that is not entirely satisfactory to the patient.

Poor Dental Work

is expensive at any price. Poor dentistry causes more trouble than no dentistry at all. Do you know that 95 per cent of all dental work done is imperfect?

WHY

First and most common reason is—incompetent dentists.

Second—Poor materials.

Third—Prices so cheap that work has to be rushed and cannot be done satisfactorily.

Trust yourself to an operator who is responsible. It is not the flashy case that makes a good watch but the works inside, so it is with dentistry and it is always best to investigate thoroughly before having work done, then patronize a dentist who will give you what you expect. The best at a reasonable price.

I am a specialist on crown and bridgework, having spent years in the study of this most technical branch of dental surgery. No matter how bad your teeth are, I can treat you painlessly and can assure you of a completed plate or bridge that will feel and look like your own teeth. I do not boast of quantity, but I do take pride in the quality of my work

Poor dentistry means aching and sensitive teeth, sore gums and unsanitary mouths; then after work is completed the patient finds he is money out teeth ruined and work has to be done over at double price

A few points to remember — Honest treatment, clean office personal attention, good materials, honest prices, satisfaction and painless.

Write about your TOOTH TROUBLES.

OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 to 6.
SUNDAYS
9 A. M. to 12 M.

DR. W. F. CROOK
213 Funke Bldg., S. W. Corner 12th and O.

Crown, Bridge or Plate completed for out-of-town patients in one day.

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

Lincoln's Busy Store *Growing, Growing, Growing*

GOLD & CO.

"The Best for Less" *O St. Near 11th*

Beginning Mon. at 8:30 a. m.--Gold's Annual

June Sale of Toilet Goods!

Just at the time when you need new supplies of summer toiletries comes this greater June Sale! And look at the low prices at which wanted items are offered, while they last, beginning Monday!

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS Filled promptly as usual. We Pay the Postage (Excepting on Soaps Ordered Alone). TELEPHONE B6797.

Tooth Pastes

Pebeco	35c
Pepsodent	39c
Kolynos	19c
Dr. Lyon's	19c
Forhan's	29c
Luxor	25c
Squibb's	39c
Ipana	39c
Listerine Paste	19c
Dr. Lyon's Powder	19c

Shampoos

Amami	10c
Liquid Tar	39c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	36c
Palmolive	33c
Fitch	59c and 1.19

Hair Tonics

Lucky Tiger	39c and 79c
Danderine, 29c, 49c,	79c
Van Ess	1.10
Pinaud's Quinine	69c-1.29

Shaving Creams

Palmolive	27c
Mennen's	29c and 39c
Shavaid	39c
Melba	29c
Woodbury's	25c
Colgate's Mug Soap	5c

Talcums

Mavis	17c
Djer Kiss	17c
Palmolive Egyptian	15c
Coty's	79c
Johnson & Johnson	17c
Squibb's—assorted	19c
Mennen's	19c
Colgate's	19c

Face Powders

Mavis	39c
Mary Garden	85c
Pompeian	39c
La Blache	39c
Djer Kiss	39c and 79c
Azurea	75c
La Trefle	75c
Coty's	79c
Woodbury's	39c
Boncilla	67c

Creams

Boncilla Clay	89c
Djer Kiss Cold	39c
Djer Kiss Vanishing	39c
Ingram's Milkweed, 39c and	89c
Pond's	29c and 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell 79c, 39c and	29c
Creme Elcaya	39c
Theatrical Cream	59c
Stein's Theatrical 39c and	89c
Boncilla Cold	39c, 67c
Boncilla Vanishing 39c and	67c
Krank's Lemon Cream	79c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c
Othene, double and triple strength	95c

Soaps

Palmolive, 3 for	19c
Creme Oil, 15 for	1.00
Peet's Hardwater Castile, 3 for	22c
Ivory (med.)	3 for 21c
Ivory (large) 3 for	33c
Sayman Soap, 3 for	20c
Lux, 5 boxes	49c
Ivory Flakes, 3 for	25c
Rinso, 3 pkgs.	19c
Life Buoy, 4 bars	27c
Woodbury's	19c
Cuticura	19c
Resinol	19c
Packer's Tar	19c

3 for 55c

Toilet Waters

Mary Garden	98c
Djer Kiss	1.50
Djer Kiss Vegetale	1.13
Piver's Azurea (double strength)	1.92
Piver's La Trefle (double strength)	1.92
Pinaud's Lilas de France	98c
Mavis	89c
1.00 Colgate's	85c

Perfumes

5.00 Caron's Black Narcissus, oz.	3.69
2.75 Coty's, oz.	2.25
1.75 Djer Kiss, oz.	1.50
2.00 Garden Glo, oz.	1.65
2.50 Mary Garden, oz.	1.50
2.50 Melba Fleurs, oz.	1.50

Lotions

Elitene	15c
Gold's Lemon Lotion	27c
Jergen's Benzoin	35c
Bezoin & Almond	27c
Orchard White	39c
Hind's Honey & Almond	35c

Deodorants

Mum, 21c and	39c
Neet	39c
DeMiracle	49c and 83c
Non Spi	39c
25c Tube Odorono	21c
Odorono 27c, 49c and	83c
Spiro	19c
5.00 Zip	3.89
Amolin	21c

For the Bath!

Mermaid Bath Salts	59c
St. Denis Bath Salts	69c
Schralz Bath Salts	89c
Lady Esther Dusting Powder—large can with puff, reg. 1.00	59c

Thermos Bottles

— genuine American Thermos, pint size	1.00
Thermos Jugs—1 gal. Reg. 2.95	2.65
Reg. 3.95	3.59
Reg. 6.50	5.59
Lunch Kits — with pint American Thermos bottle	1.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Mentholatum, 19c, 39c and	79c
Listerine, 19c, 39c and	79c
Lavoris, 19c, 39c and	79c
Chamois—18x25 in., 95c; 16x21 in.	75c
A. P. W. Toilet Paper—4 roll carton	1.59
Lysol, 19c, 39c and	69c
Maroon Rubber Gloves—all sizes	19c
Bay Rum—6 ounce size	25c
Witch Hazel, 6 ounce size	19c

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But the chief danger is in the young people themselves. When they have been together through an evening of pleasure and carry their fun out into the stillness of the night there is a sense of abandon and rashness which comes over them which is as dangerous as it is natural.

At your age it is only the lure of the night that you think of. But your mother knows also of its dangers and it is to protect you from them that she has made her severe rules. The dangers are not necessary through the temptations and persuations of wicked boys—not at all—but in the untutored desires and hearts of the nicest girls.

Times Do Change.

Dear Minerva: A recent newspaper item tells us of a Nebraska girl who committed suicide because her parents rebuked her for bobbing her hair and one of your readers takes to task advising an elderly woman to bob her hair if she so desires.

The girl who killed herself was only following the natural and lawful desires of youth to be up-to-date and enjoy those little fads and pleasures her schoolmates indulged in. Her parents will certainly have something to think about for the rest of their lives. Deliver me from these half-petrified old fossils who can not get out of a rut and who believe that the salvation of humanity hangs upon doing as they have always done. When anything has nothing but age to recommend it, it ought to find a market in China, the lend of ancestor worship.

With the exception of the Romans most of the people we read of in history wore their hair long. Even as late as George Washington's time it was customary for men to wear their hair done up on their heads and powdered white but how ridiculous that would look today. In George's time men also wore pink satin trousers and coats trimmed with lace but is that an argument for doing so today? I guess not.

Personally, I think many women look better with long hair; perhaps that is because I am prone to be conservative and inclined to worship at the shrine of old gods—old gods have at least stood the test of time but if we never explore the unknown we can never hope to advance. Bobbed hair is comfortable and practical which is enough to recommend it.

An eastern school board has placed a ban upon bobbed haired teachers declaring that bobbed hair reduces the teacher's value just one thousand dollars per year which is only the merest bunk. The style a teacher chooses to dress her hair in can have no more to do with her knowledge and capabilities as an instructor than the color of her eyes or whether she wears a dress trimmed with lace or one trimmed with ribbons or both. A sensation seeking professor has recently come forward with the statement that if we do not abolish the tooth brush that we all will speedily become a toothless nation while a brilliant (?) professor in Michigan has stated that coffee is the most harmful thing in the world and that if the United States does not abolish it that all the young people in the nation will become completely demoralized before the present century is out while still another bookish brain (this one in California if I remember correctly) has discovered that the game of golf is the greatest man-killer we have today and cites the untimely passing of President Wilson and President Harding as proof of his contentions though how President Taft, who has been a gif enthusiast for years and is still hale and hearty, has managed to survive, this walking encyclopedia has not taken the trouble to enlighten us. After all no fool like an educated fool.

I am heartily sick of these self-appointed martyrs who are always ready to sacrifice their own business in order to supervise and regulate other people's affairs. A long time ago someone suggested in these columns that our government set aside an island where all these professional humbugs might go and try out their various whims and schemes upon each other and leave the rest of us in peace. I second the motion and stand ready to donate half that I possess to this worthy cause. The island of St. Helena where Napoleon was confined is about as remote as any place that I know of; perhaps some of the bankrupt nations of Europe will sell it to us cheap.—Worth.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, May 31, at their home, 2930 Dudley street. The pictures were taken on the same day with fifty years intervening.

Martha Ellen Highbley and Emerson L. Shirley were united in marriage May 31, 1874, at Geneva and started housekeeping at Sutton. They have four children, three of whom are living, Mrs. Vera Bell Rose having died several years ago. She left a son, Ben Rose, whom the grandparents have reared.

Charles A. Shirley and wife and daughter, Guelda, of Norfolk, B. F. Colbert and wife and son, Ralph, and daughter, Theresa Waleart, Forrest W. Shirley and wife, Ben Rose and wife of Lincoln were all present. The children and grandchildren presented them fifty dollars in gold and enjoyed a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley are pioneers of Nebraska. Mrs. Shirley came here in 1858 and Mrs. Shirley in 1871.

FOUR GENERATIONS REPRESENTED

—Gray Studio.

Four generations are represented in the picture above, which shows Mrs. John Hawk, 644 South Twentieth street, her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Cooley of Belleville, Kas., her granddaughter, Mrs. R. L. Erwin, 2127 Q street, and her great grandson, Roland Erwin, who is just ten months old.

University Notes

Several soil surveys are being conducted this summer under the direction of the division of conservation and soil survey of the university. L. L. Wolfanger of Columbia university and Raymond Wood of Northwestern university left Monday for Nuckolls county to make a detailed soil survey of that area for the United States Bureau of soils. It will require all summer to finish this work. Frank Hayes and A. N. Huddleston have gone to Buffalo county for a detailed soil survey, part of which was completed last summer.

Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia university will give a series of lectures in Social Science auditorium this week and will hold conferences on educational topics of special interest to supervisors, principals and superintendents.

Mrs R. Spickler

Do You Suffer From Backache or Pain Over Kidneys?

Wonderful Relief is Here Told

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I have suffered a great deal with pains across my back until I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric kidney and backach Tablets, but now have very little to complain of in the way of pains and aches. What Dr. Pierce.s Anuric Tablets did for me they wil ldo for others if they will but give them a trial. This medicine is worthy of the highest recommendation I can give it for kidney ailments and backache."—Mrs. Reuben Spickler, 625 5th Ave. East.

This anti-uric-acid remedy of Dr. Pierce's for backache and kidneys (called "An-uric") is new, but it can be had at your neighborhood drug store, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—Advertisement.

FRIGIDAIRE

"Product of General Motors"

What Product of General Motors Means To You

Into the development of Frigidaire have gone the tremendous resources of General Motors Corporation — engineering ability — men—money—materials.

As a result, when you buy Frigidaire you are getting an electric refrigerator that has been built to give the best refrigeration service obtainable—a product that is dependable and one that is backed by the reputation of General Motors Corporation.

The modern way to keep food is by means of Frigidaire—electric refrigeration. Frigidaire keeps the food you eat at a temperature constantly below 50 degrees — which Government experts demand for healthful food preservation.

Frigidaire operates automatically from electric current at a cost usually less than for ice. It eliminates for all time the muss and nuisance of ice delivery.

See Frigidaire and find out more about this dependable electric refrigeration.

17 styles and sizes, $250 up, f. o. b. Dayton, O.

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

Lincoln Sales Branch 1121 P. Street, Phone B2341

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire

Economical Electric Refrigeration

DR. W. F. CROOK
Graduate Northwestern Uni. Chicago.
—Photo By Mc Donald

I EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN

Money Back If I Hurt You.

Don't let those old roots and decayed teeth remain in your mouth ANOTHER DAY to ruin your health and personal appearance.

Dentistry is not the painful ordeal that it was years ago.

You'll Go Out of My Office With a Smile

I specialize on nervous patients and those having very sensitive teeth. I have every appliance and convenience for doing painless work, and, when I say painless, I mean exactly what I say. I do not belong to any so-called dental company and I do not employ assistants. All my work is done by me personally, and I do not allow work to leave my office that is not entirely satisfactory to the patient.

Poor Dental Work

is expensive at any price. Poor dentistry causes more trouble than no dentistry at all. Do you know that 95 per cent of all dental work done is imperfect?

WHY

First and most common reason is—incompetent dentists.

Second—Poor materials.

Third—Prices so cheap that work has to be rushed and cannot be done satisfactorily.

Trust yourself to an operator who is responsible. It is not the flashy case that makes a good watch but the works inside, so it is with dentistry and it is always best to investigate thoroughly before having work done, then patronize a dentist who will give you what you expect. The best at a reasonable price.

I am a specialist on crown and bridgework, having spent years in the study of this most technical branch of dental surgery. No matter how bad your teeth are, I can treat you painlessly and can assure you of a completed plate or bridge that will feel and look like your own teeth. I do not boast of quantity, but I do take pride in the quality of my work.

Poor dentistry means aching and sensitive teeth, sore gums and unsanitary mouths; then after work is completed the patient finds he is money out, teeth ruined and work has to be done over at double price.

A few points to remember — Honest treatment, clean office, personal attention, good materials, honest prices, satisfaction and painless.

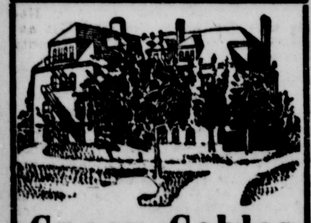
Write about your TOOTH TROUBLES.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 to 6. SUNDAYS: 9 A. M. to 12 M.

DR. W. F. CROOK

213 Funke Bldg., S. W. Corner 12th and O.

Crown, Bridge or Plate completed for out-of-town patients in one day.



Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

Ideal in location, equipment, department methods and perfection and training of the corps of nurses and attendants.

Write for particulars and illustrated pamphlets.

Not a hotel, not a hospital, but a home.

For All Non-Contagious Diseases

Lincoln's Busy Store *Growing, Growing, Growing*

GOLD & CO.

"The Best for Less" *O St. Near 11th*

Beginning Mon. at 8:30 a. m.--Gold's Annual

June Sale of Toilet Goods!

Just at the time when you need new supplies of summer toiletries comes this greater June Sale! And look at the low prices at which wanted items are offered, while they last, beginning Monday!

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS Filled promptly as usual. We Pay the Postage (Excepting on Soaps Ordered Alone). TELEPHONE B6797.

Tooth Pastes

Pebeco	35c
Pepsodent	39c
Kolynos	19c
Dr. Lyon's	19c
Forhan's	29c
Luxor	25c
Squibb's	39c
Ipana	39c
Listerine Paste	19c
Dr. Lyon's Powder	19c

Shampoos

Amami	10c
Liquid Tar	39c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	36c
Palmolive	33c
Fitch	59c and 1.19

Hair Tonics

Lucky Tiger	39c and 79c
Danderine, 29c, 49c,	79c
Van Ess	1.10
Pinaud's Quinine	69c-1.29

Shaving Creams

Palmolive	27c
Mennen's	29c and 39c
Shavaid	39c
Melba	29c
Woodbury's	25c
Colgate's Mug Soap	5c

Talcums

Mavis	17c
Djer Kiss	17c
Palmolive Egyptian	15c
Coty's	79c
Johnson & Johnson	17c
Squibb's—assorted	19c
Mennen's	19c
Colgate's	19c

Face Powders

Mavis	39c
Mary Garden	85c
Pompeian	39c
La Blache	39c
Djer Kiss	39c and 79c
Azurea	75c
La Trefle	75c
Coty's	79c
Woodbury's	39c
Boncilla	67c

Creams

Boncilla Clay	89c
Djer Kiss Cold	39c
Djer Kiss Vanishing	39c
Ingram's Milkweed, 39c and	89c
Pond's	29c and 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell 79c, 39c and	29c
Creme Elcaya	39c
Theatrical Cream	59c
Stein's Theatrical 39c and	89c
Boncilla Cold	39c, 67c
Boncilla Vanishing 39c and	67c
Krank's Lemon Cream	79c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c
Othene, double and triple strength	95c

Soaps

Palmolive, 3 for	19c
Creme Oil, 15 for	1.00
Peet's Hardwater Castile, 3 for	22c
Ivory (med.)	3 for 21c
Ivory (large)	3 for 33c
Sayman Soap, 3 for	20c
Lux, 5 boxes	49c
Ivory Flakes, 3 for	25c
Rinso, 3 pkgs.	19c
Life Buoy, 4 bars	27c
Woodbury's	19c
Cuticura	19c
Resinol	19c
Packer's Tar	19c

3 for 55c

Toilet Waters

Mary Garden	98c
Djer Kiss	1.50
Djer Kiss Vegetale	1.13
Piver's Azuren (double strength)	1.92
Piver's La Trefle (double strength)	1.92
Pinaud's Lilas de France	98c
Mavis	89c
1.00 Colgate's	85c

Perfumes

5.00 Caron's Black Narcissus, oz.	3.69
2.75 Coty's, oz.	2.25
1.75 Djer Kiss, oz.	1.50
2.00 Garden Glo, oz.	1.65
2.50 Mary Garden, oz.	1.50
2.50 Melba Fleurs, oz.	1.50

Lotions

Elitene	15c
Gold's Lemon Lotion	27c
Jergen's Benzoin	35c
Bezoin & Almond	27c
Orchard White	39c
Hind's Honey & Almond	35c

Deodorants

Mum, 21c and	39c
Neet	39c
DeMiracle	49c and 83c
Non Spi	39c
25c Tube Odorono	21c
Odorono 27c, 49c and	83c
Spiro	19c
5.00 Zip	3.89
Amolin	21c

For the Bath!

Mermaid Bath Salts	59c
St. Denis Bath Salts	69c
Schralz Bath Salts	89c
Lady Esther Dusting Powder—large can with puff, reg. 1.00	59c

Thermos Bottles

— genuine American Thermos, pint size	1.00
Thermos Jugs—1 gal. Reg. 2.95	2.65
Reg. 3.95	3.59
Reg. 6.50	5.59
Lunch Kits — with pint American Thermos bottle	1.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Mentholatum, 19c, 39c and	79c
Listerine, 19c, 39c and	79c
Lavoris, 19c, 39c and	79c
Chamois—18x25 in., 95c; 16x21 in.	75c
A. P. W. Toilet Paper—4 roll carton	1.59
Lysol, 19c, 39c and	69c
Maroon Rubber Gloves—all sizes	19c
Bay Rum—6 ounce size	25c
Witch Hazel, 6 ounce size	19c

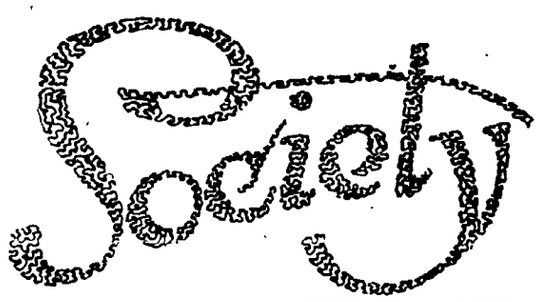
SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION



Many Lincoln People Plan To Take Vacation Trips In Europe Or In Mountains of Northwest

Mid-June days bring thoughts of summer cottages amid cool mountains and lakes with their lazy days of fishing, swimming and just loafing; warm summer days suggest motor trips with ventures into new fields of travel with perhaps a bit of camp life; early summer days recall July days in the picturesque Alps, the moonlight nights of Venice and the Italian lakes, summer days in Paris, and because it is so, Lincoln folk scatter to the four corners of the globe for play and rest during the vacation season.

Among the European travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy, Phil Hardy and Mrs. T. E Calvert in one party, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger and Miss Mary Louise Grainger, who sailed Tuesday of last week from New York for a summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H Grummann left last week for the east and June 21 will sail from New York on the Baltic. Sailing with Mr and Mrs. Grummann will be Mrs. Grummann's sister, Mrs John D. Shafer, and Judge Shafer of Pittsburgh. They will devote the summer to travel and sightseeing in England and on the continent. They will sail September 7 for home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Burkett and Miss Lenore Burkett will sail very soon from New York for a trip of several months during which they will visit England and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday are planning an Alaskan journey for the summer. They leave July 3 for the west via the Canadian Rockies and to Skagway, stopping on the return trip to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs W. A Selleck have chosen a trip to Alaska for their summer vacation and are leaving in the early summer for the northwest and Alaska

Among the sojourners in the Colorado mountains will be Mr and Mrs. Landy Clark, who leave Monday to motor to Estes Park where they will remain until the last of August. H. G. Eckman will make the trip with them.

Mrs. H. E. Sidles left last week to open the summer home, "The Sidles' near Troutdale in Bear Creek canyon and different members of the family will join her there for all or a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eager have gone to their country home in the Rocky mountains and from there will motor to many points in Colorado and Wyoming and may even go on the west coast before their return in the fall.

Mrs Victor Krause will leave in about two weeks for her summer home at Evergreen, Col., and with the young members of the family will remain there until the last of the summer. Mr. Krause will go for a part of the summer.

Mr and Mrs John M Rosborough and family are located at their summer home in Estes Park for the summer

Mrs W D FitzGerald will have a cottage near Evergreen for a part of July and August and different members of the family will spend a few weeks at a time there. Miss Martha Walton plans to motor to Colorado with Mrs FitzGerald and will remain for the greater part of the summer

Mrs. Frank Woods is leaving this week to attend the graduation of her son, Junior, from the Hill school at Pottstown, Pa. From the east Mrs Woods and Junior will come to Chicago and Mr and Mrs Woods and their son will start from there July 1 on their yacht to cruise to their summer home at Madeline Island Mr. and Mrs. Woods are building a new home at Madeline but it will probably not be ready for occupancy this season.

Mr. and Mrs Earle Foster and daughters, Letitia, Virginia and Jane, will leave in another week to motor to their summer home on Cass Lake, Minn. They will not return until fall.

Miss Alice Howell left Tuesday to spend the early part of the summer on a ranch near Laramie, Wyo. In August she expects to go on to California for a month's sojourn in Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey plan to leave the early part of August for California and will spend August and September at their home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Miss Neil Bailey will be with Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Priscilla Towle, who returns this week from Troy, N. Y., where she went to attend the Emma Willard commencement, and Miss Mary Towle, who will attend the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Toronto, June 22, will meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs C B Towle in Glacier national park about July 10, and go through the Canadian Rockies during July and August. Curtis Towle, who returns today from Pottstown, Pa., where he has been attending the Hill school, leaves July 2 for a horseback trip through Yellowstone. The party is made up of forty young men They will spend six weeks on the journey

Mrs F E. Beaumont and family will spend the summer months at Estes park as they have done in former years

Mrs. W. H. Dorgan leaves this week for her summer cottage on Lake Okoboji. Her little daughter, Annette her mother, Mrs Sue Boches and Mr. and Mrs Frank Dorgan of La Porte, Tex., will be with her for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P Curtice and Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit left Saturday morning for a motor and fishing trip to Pelican lake and on their return will stop at the Curtice summer home at Lake Okoboji. Mr and Mrs. Curtice will divide the summer between Lincoln and their home at the lake

Mr and Mrs John Dorgan will not spend the entire summer at their home at Okoboji as in former years and are undecided about their summer plans. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will not open their home for the early summer.

Lincoln people who go to Pelican Lake are planning their journeys Mrs. F. A. Stuff and her daughter, Marjorie, left June 6, meeting Miss Freda Stuff at St Poul. Prof Stuff and Miss Grace Stuff will leave here July 16 to motor there

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau and family will spend the month of August at their cottage at Pelican, with the exception of Miss Susan Lau, who will go to Colorado instead

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt and their family leave next Sunday, to be at the lake until the first of September Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche, Mr. and Mrs Gus Eiche, and Miss Lillian Eiche will be there during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. I W. Rockey and their daughter, Joan, will join the Lincoln colony at Pelican. They leave today and will have a cottage there until August 1 Mrs Rockey known professionally as Gilderoy Scott, will go to Minneapolis to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, the last of June as alumna delegate from htis chapter.

Some of the members of the Lincoln colony at Hackensack, Minn., have left for hteir summer homes while others are planning to leave in the near future Mr and Mrs. Charles Stuart and family, Charles, Jimmie and Mary, left a week ago Mr and Mrs. A. R. Talbot and Mrs E L Holyoke, who will be their guests for a visit there, will leave next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Burnham and daughters, Helen and Barbara, have not set any definite time for their journey north but it will not be until later in the summer

Mrs. S. R. McKelvie is located at her cabin in the Black hills for the summer months

Mr. and Mrs Carlisle Logan-Jones and little daughter will go to the California seaside for the summer.

Mrs F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Edith Lewis will leave Monday to motor to the Hollenbeck summer home on Green lake, Wis Mrs Lewis will return in a few weeks but Mrs Hollenbeck will remain for the summer. Dr. Hollenbeck plans to spend the month of September at the lake and he and Mrs Hollenbeck will motor home. Their son, Alexander, who returned Friday from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., leaves tonight for Yellowstoue park and will work as a forest ranger in the park for the summer, returning to Dartmouth in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt and two grandchildren, Clarissa Flansburg and Dickie Westervelt left last evening for the Thousand Islands, where their summer home is located Mr. Westervelt will return to Lincoln after a short sojourn but Mrs. Westervelt and granddaughter and grandson will remain for the summer.

Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Miss Dorothy Doyle and Miss Genevieve Loeb will motor to California for the summer

MRS. MYRON NOBLE -DOLE

MRS. OTTO McGINLEY AND BRIDAL PARTY

PHOTO BY DOLE

MISS GENEVIEVE ROSE PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS OAKLEY P. COX DOLE

MRS. AUDLEY N. SULLIVAN

MRS. GEORGE E. SALLADIN JR. MACDONALD PHOTO

MRS. JOHN T. HOFFMAN Townsend

MRS. CLAUDE C MINTEER TOWNSEND

PRETTY MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT HOME

The marriage of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Campbell to Fred Harvey Shurtz took place June 5 at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W B Campbell Mrs. Shurtz wore a gown of white French voile, and her tulle veil was held in place with a crown of pearls Her sister, Miss Evaclaire Campbell (right) was her only attendant, and as bridesmaid, was gowned in green, carrying a Chinese fan which is an heirloom in the family Little Frank Trotzman, (center) in a green satin suit, opened the doors into the living room for the bride and her bridesmaid, followed by Francis Robidoux, (center) who carried the ring on the white satin cushion which had been carried at the wedding of the bride's parents

—Townsend Studio

Dinner Parties At Country Club Saturday Night

The sudden appearance of June, as June should be, yesterday rather lessened the number of diners at the Country club last night, many of the members preferring their own verandas to the broad club portico and a moonlight spin to the club dancing. The dinners were rather small and informal, with the usual quota of out of the city guests to lend added interest.

The largest dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, who had thirty-five at their table. Their out Young, Mrs. George Pratt, and Mrs. of town guests were Mrs. T. J Nasson Young.

Seated together for a Dutch treat party were Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs L. B Tobin, Mr. and Mrs Frank De Brown, and Misses Della and Lucille Breault. A bowl of red peonies centered their table

Honoring Miss Eva McNutt and Miss Merryl Schwind of Kansas City, Miss Ruth Atkinson entertained three couples for dinner.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Letton entertained at a dinner of fourteen covers for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, who are leaving next month for several months in Europe Garden blossoms were used for a center piece

Members of the family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs A. R. Edmiston for the club dinner. Among their guests were Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson and daughter, Cherry, of Oakland, Cal., who are in Lincoln for a few days Miss Stephenson has been attending Mount Vernon seminary in Washington.

Mr and Mrs Victor Krause entertained a group of the young school set at dinner in honor of their son, Eugene, who has just returned from Culver Military academy, and three of his school mates, Archibald Kingsley of Minden, Wallace Bethel of Canyon City, Col., and Theodore Braukman of Denver. The young men arrived Friday and will spend the week in Lincoln

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A R Talbot entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J L Kellogg of Los Angeles and for Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Hollywood. Covers were laid for sixteen The dinner was followed by a theatre party.

Mr and Mrs John Dorgan entertained at luncheon Saturday, when several of the visiting golfers were among the guests. These were Judge and Mrs. J. W Redick, Mr. and Mrs George Redick, and Mr. and Mrs John Redick of Omaha, and Mrs Swett of Minneapolis.

Among the affairs planned for the week is the bridge luncheon on Tuesday for which Mrs. C. E. Reynolds will be hostess. The guests will number twenty.

A swimming and diving exhibition last evening under the direction of Bob Stephens, who is to be in charge of the swimming at the club this summer, attracted an interested audience. The program opened with a diving demonstration by Henry Clark, Norman Anderson and William Richardson. A Red Cross life saving demonstration by Ross McGlasson, a Lincoln Red Cross examiner, and Mr Stephens followed There was also an exhibition of different strokes and under water swimming by the group of swimmers.

Numbered among the attractive brides of June is Mrs. Noble, formerly Miss Arlene Abbott, whose marriage to Myron Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs H. W. Noble, took place Monday afternoon. Mrs. Noble is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mrs. Cox was Miss Ella Larsen before her marriage which took place Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Larsen of Friend Mr. Cox is the son of Mrs. Mable Cox of Lincoln, a former student of the university and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will make their home in Lincoln.

A beautiful bride and the members of a charming wedding party were Mrs. McGinley, formerly Miss Elizabeth Fox, Miss Martha McGinley and the bride's three sisters, Mrs. Ernest W Truman, Mrs D. L Gross, Miss Louise Fox, and Betty O'Shea, the little flower girl The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGinley. The wedding was solemnized Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral and a wedding breakfast followed at the Woodburn.

Miss Rose, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose, will be a bride of late June for her engagement and approaching marriage to David Earle Faust of New Haven, Conn., is announced today. The wedding will take place at the Rose home in Lincoln. Miss Rose has spent the last few years in the study of music and teaching in the east. She is a graduate of the University School of Music, in piano, a former voice pupil of Walter Wheatley and a former student of the university, where she became a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Mr Faust recently received his degree from the Yale Divinity school and will continue his work in preparation for a degree as doctor of philosophy

Mrs Sullivan was Miss Bernadine Smith before her marriage, which took place Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs George W Smith of Shelton Mr Sullivan is the son of Mr and Mrs William Sullivan of McCook The bride is a graduatte of the university and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority The groom completed his course at the university this year and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Innocents, honorary senior society They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Of unusual interest was the wedding Tuesday afternoon of Miss Janet Chase to George E. Salladan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs George E Salladin of Lincoln. The ceremony was a quiet home affair and afterward the couple left for a trip east and sojourn at the Salladan summer home in the Thousand Islands. Mr. and Mrs Salladan have a large circle of friends among the young set.

Mrs Hoffman, nee Ruth Taylor, made a lovely bride Her wedding, an afternoon affair of Wednesday, took place at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs William E. Taylor She is a graduate of the university and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Following a months wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Hoffman will be at home in Lincoln

Mrs. Minteer, formerly Miss Susan Riches, was one of the charming brides of the week Her wedding an attractive affair of Wednesday evening, was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs. O. J Fee The bride received her degree from the university a week ago. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr Minteer is a member of the teaching staff of the agricultural college and their home will be in Lincoln

studying for his doctor's degree in philosophy.

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Weddings

MENOLD-STOCKER

The marriage of Miss Margery Menold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Menold, of Omaha, to John D. Stocker of Nebraska City, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the Elwood apartments. There were no attendants. Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception and 12 o'clock breakfast were given, after which the young people left for a motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocker of Nebraska City, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Aldrich of Nebraska City, were present at the wedding Miss Menold is a graduate of Bradford academy, Bradford, Mass, and Mr. Stocker attended the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. They will make their home in Nebraska City, where the groom is assistant cashier of the Otoe County National bank.

LONG-SPEER

The marriage of Miss Grace Long to John C Speer of Superior took place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, E. H. Long, 1129 R street. The bride was gowned in white satin back canton crepe, and she wore a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier of the St. Mark's Reformed church officiated. Harold Leinberger, accompanied by Miss Florence Immenhausen sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Evelyn Long, niece of the bride played the Lohengrin wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Colorado, and will return to make their home in Lincoln, following a short honeymoon.

RIDLEY-AKEYSON

Announcement has been made by Mrs May Ridley of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ridley to Esmond E Akeyson, jr, which took place at Hutchison, Kan., June

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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Miss Rose is a graduate of the University School of Music in piano and studied voice with Walter Wheatley under whom she gave a recital in 1919. She also attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Rose continued her vocal studies under Herbert Witherspoon and Madame Johanna Bayerlee in New York City.

Mr. Faust is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster, Pa, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is a member of Pi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a member of Mercersberg academy faculty for two years before entering the Yale divinity school at New Haven, Conn, where he recently received a degree The couple will make their home in New Haven, while Mr. Faust is

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society

Many Lincoln People Plan To Take Vacation Trips In Europe Or In Mountains of Northwest

Mid-June days bring thoughts of summer cottages amid cool mountains and lakes with their lazy days of fishing, swimming and just loafing; warm summer days suggest motor trips with ventures into new fields of travel with perhaps a bit of camp life; early summer days recall July days in the picturesque Alps, the moonlight nights of Venice and the Italian lakes, summer days in Paris, and because it is so, Lincoln folk scatter to the four corners of the globe for play and rest during the vacation season.

Among the European travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy, Phil Hardy and Mrs. T. E. Calvert in one party, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger and Miss Mary Louise Grainger, who sailed Tuesday of last week from New York for a summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann left last week for the east and June 21 will sail from New York on the Baltic. Sailing with Mr. and Mrs. Grummann will be Mrs. Grummann's sister, Mrs. John D. Shafer, and Judge Shafer of Pittsburgh. They will devote the summer to travel and sightseeing in England and on the continent. They will sail September 7 for home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett and Miss Lenore Burkett will sail very soon from New York for a trip of several months during which they will visit England and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday are planning an Alaskan journey for the summer. They leave July 3 for the west via the Canadian Rockies and to Skagway, stopping on the return trip to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Selleck have chosen a trip to Alaska for their summer vacation and are leaving in the early summer for the northwest and Alaska.

Among the sojourners in the Colorado mountains will be Mr. and Mrs. Landy Clark, who leave Monday to motor to Estes Park where they will remain until the last of August. H. G. Eckman will make the trip with them.

Mrs. H. E. Sidles left last week to open the summer home, "The Sidles" near Troutdale in Bear Creek canyon and different members of the family will join her there for all or a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eager have gone to their country home in the Rocky mountains and from there will motor to many points in Colorado and Wyoming and may even go on the west coast before their return in the fall.

Mrs. Victor Krause will leave in about two weeks for her summer home at Evergreen, Col., and with the young members of the family will remain there until the last of the summer. Mr. Krause will go for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rosborough and family are located at their summer home in Estes Park for the summer.

Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald will have a cottage near Evergreen for a part of July and August and different members of the family will spend a few weeks at a time there. Miss Martha Walton plans to motor to Colorado with Mrs. FitzGerald and will remain for the greater part of the summer.

Mrs. Frank Woods is leaving this week to attend the graduation of her son, Junior, from the Hill school at Pottstown, Pa. From the east Mrs Woods and Junior will come to Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Woods and their son will start from there July 1 on their yacht to cruise to their summer home at Madeline Island Mr. and Mrs. Woods are building a new home at Madeline but it will probably not be ready for occupancy this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster and daughters, Letitia, Virginia and Jane, will leave in another week to motor to their summer home on Cass Lake, Minn. They will not return until fall.

Miss Alice Howell left Tuesday to spend the early part of the summer on a ranch near Laramie, Wyo. In August she expects to go on to California for a month's sojourn in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey plan to leave the early part of August for California and will spend August and September at their home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Miss Nell Bailey will be with Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Priscilla Towle, who returns this week from Troy, N. Y., where she went to attend the Emma Willard commencement, and Miss Mary Towle, who will attend the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Toronto, June 22, will meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle in Glacier national park about July 10, and go through the Canadian Rockies during July and August. Curtis Towle, who returns today from Pottstown, Pa., where he has been attending the Hill school, leaves July 2 for a horseback trip through Yellowstone. The party is made up of forty young men. They will spend six weeks on the journey.

Mrs. F. E. Beaumont and family will spend the summer months at Estes park as they have done in former years.

Mrs. W. H. Dorgan leaves ths week for her summer cottage on Lake Okoboji. Her little daughter, Annette her mother, Mrs. Sue Boches and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorgan of La Porte, Tex., wll be with her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice and Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit left Saturday morning for a motor and fishing trip to Pelican lake and on their return will stop at the Curtice summer home at Lake Okoboji. Mr. and Mrs. Curtice will divide the summer between Lincoln and their home at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan will not spend the entire summer at their home at Okoboji as in former years and are undecided about their summer plans. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will not open their home for the early summer.

Lincoln people who go to Pelican Lake are planning their journeys. Mrs. F. A. Stuff and her daughter, Marjorie, left June 6, meeting Miss Freda Stuff at St. Poul. Prof Stuff and Miss Grace Stuff will leave here July 16 to motor there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau and family will spend the month of August at their cottage at Pelican, with the exception of Miss Susan Lau, who will go to Colorado instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt and their family leave next Sunday, to be at the lake until the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eiche, and Miss Lillian Eiche will be there during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rockey and their daughter, Joan, will join the Lincoln colony at Pelican. They leave today and will have a cottage there until August 1. Mrs. Rockey known professionally as Gilderoy Scott, will go to Minneapolis to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, the last of June as alumna delegate from htis chapter.

Some of the members of the Lincoln colony at Hackensack, Minn., have left for hteir summer homes while others are planning to leave in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and family, Charles, Jimmie and Mary, left a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot and Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, who will be their guests for a visit there, will leave next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Burnham and daughters, Helen and Barbara, have not set any definite time for their journey north but it will not be until later in the summer

Mrs. S. R. McKelvie is located at her cabin in the Black hills for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones and little daughter will go to the California seaside for the summer.

Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Edith Lewis will leave Monday to motor to the Hollenbeck summer home on Green lake, Wis. Mrs. Lewis will return in a few weeks but Mrs. Hollenbeck will remain for the summer. Dr. Hollenbeck plans to spend the month of September at the lake and he and Mrs. Hollenbeck will motor home. Their son, Alexander, who returned Friday from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., leaves tonight for Yellowstone park and will work as a forest ranger in the park for the summer, returning to Dartmouth in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt and two grandchildren, Clarissa Flansburg and Dickie Westervelt left last evening for the Thousand Islands, where their summer home is located. Mr. Westervelt will return to Lincoln after a short sojourn but Mrs. Westervelt and granddaughter and grandson will remain for the summer.

Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Miss Dorothy Doyle and Miss Genevieve Loeb will motor to California for the summer.

MRS MYRON NOBLE -DOLE

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. OTTO McGINLEY AND BRIDAL PARTY

MISS GENEVIEVE ROSE PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS OAKLEY P. COX DOLE

MRS AUDLEY N. SULLIVAN

MRS. GEORGE E. SALLADIN, JR. MACDONALD PHOTO

MRS. HOLLIN T. HOFFMAN Townsend

MRS. CLAUDE C. MINTEER TOWNSEND

PRETTY MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT HOME

The marriage of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Campbell to Fred Harvey Shurtz took place June 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell. Mrs. Shurtz wore a gown of white French voile, and her tulle veil was held in place with a crown of pearls. Her sister, Miss Evaclaire Campbell (right) was her only attendant, and as bridesmaid, was gowned in green, carrying a Chinese fan which is an heirloom in the family. Little Frank Trotzman, (center) in a green satin suit, opened the doors into the living room for the bride and her bridesmaid, followed by Francis Robidoux, (center) who carried the ring on the white satin cushion which had been carried at the wedding of the bride's parents.

—Townsend Studio.

Dinner Parties At Country Club Saturday Night

The sudden appearance of June, as June should be, yesterday rather lessened the number of diners at the Country club last night, many of the members preferring their own verandas to the broad club portico and a moonlight spin to the club dancing. The dinners were rather small and informal, with the usual quota of out of the city guests to lend added interest.

The largest dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, who had thirty-five at their table. Their out Young, Mrs. George Pratt, and Mrs. of town guests were Mrs. T. J. Nasson Young.

Seated together for a Dutch treat party were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Brown, and Misses Della and Lucille Breault. A bowl of red peonies centered their table.

Honoring Miss Eva McNutt and Miss Merryl Schwind of Kansas City, Miss Ruth Atkinsson entertained three couples for dinner.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Letton entertained at a dinner of fourteen covers for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, who are leaving next mnth for several months in Europe. Garden blossoms were used for a center piece.

Members of the family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston for the club dinner. Among their guests were Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson and daughter, Cherry, of Oakland, Cal., who are in Lincoln for a few days. Miss Stephenson has been attending Mount Vernon seminary in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause entertained a group of the young school set at dinner in honor of their son, Eugene, who has just returned from Culver Military academy, and three of his school mates, Archibald Kingsley of Minden, Wallace Bethel of Canyon City, Col., and Theodore Braukman of Denver. The young men arrived Friday and will spend the week in Lincoln.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kellogg of Los Angeles and for Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Hollywood. Covers were laid for sixteen. The dinner was followed by a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan entertained at luncheon Saturday, when several of the visiting golfers were among the guests. These were Judge and Mrs. J. W. Redick, Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, and Mr. and Mrs. John Redick of Omaha, and Mrs. Swett of Minneapolis.

Among the affairs planned for the week is the bridge luncheon on Tuesday for which Mrs. C. E. Reynolds will be hostess. The guests will number twenty.

A swimming and diving exhibition last evening under the direction of Bob Stephens, who is to be in charge of the swimming at the club this summer, attracted an interested audience. The program opened with a diving demonstration by Henry Clark, Norman Anderson and William Richardson. A Red Cross life saving demonstration by Ross McGlasson, a Lincoln Red Cross examiner, and Mr. Stephens followed. There was also an exhibition of different strokes and under water swimming by the group of swimmers.

Numbered among the attractive brides of June is Mrs. Noble, formerly Miss Arlene Abbott, whose marriage to Myron Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble, took place Monday afternoon. Mrs. Noble is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mrs. Cox was Miss Ella Larsen before her marriage which took place Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Larsen of Friend. Mr. Cox is the son of Mrs. Mable Cox of Lincoln, a former student of the university and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will make their home in Lincoln.

A beautiful bride and the members of a charming wedding party were Mrs. McGinley, formerly Miss Elizabeth Fox, Miss Martha McGinley and the bride's three sisters, Mrs. Ernest W. Truman, Mrs. D. L. Gross, Miss Louise Fox, and Betty O'Shea, the little flower girl. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGinley. The wedding was solemnized Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral and a wedding breakfast followed at the Woodburn.

Miss Rose, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose, will be a bride of late June for her engagement and approaching marriage to David Earle Faust of New Haven, Conn., is announced today. The wedding will take place at the Rose home in Lincoln. Miss Rose has spent the last few years in the study of music and teaching in the east. She is a graduate of the University School of Music, in piano, a former voice pupil of Walter Wheatley and a former student of the university, where she became a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Faust recently received his degree from the Yale Divinity school and will continue his work in preparation for a degree as doctor of philosophy.

Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Bernadine Smith before her marriage, which took place Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Shelton. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of McCook. The bride is a graduatte of the university and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom completed his course at the university this year and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Innocents, honorary senior society. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Of unusual interest was the wedding Tuesday afternoon of Miss Janet Chase to George E. Salladan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Salladin of Lincoln. The ceremony was a quiet home affair and afterward the couple left for a trip east and sojourn at the Salladan summer home in the Thousand Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Salladan have a large circle of friends among the young set.

Mrs Hoffman, nee Ruth Taylor, made a lovely bride. Her wedding, an afternoon affair of Wednesday, took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor. She is a graduate of the university and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Following a months 'wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Minteer, formerly Miss Susan Riches, was one of the charming brides of the week. Her wedding, an attractive affair of Wednesday evening, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee. The bride received her degree from the university a week ago. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Minteer is a member of the teaching staff of the agricultural college and their home will be in Lincoln.

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LONG-SPEER

The marriage of Miss Grace Long to John C. Speer of Superior took place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, E. H. Long, 1129 R street. The bride was gowned in white satin back canton crepe, and she wore a long tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier of the St. Mark's Reformed church officiated. Harold Leinberger, accompanied by Miss Florence Immenhausen sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Evelyn Long, niece of the bride played the Lohengrin wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Colorado, and will return to make their home in Lincoln, following a short honeymoon.

RIDLEY-AKEYSON

Announcement has been made by Mrs. May Ridley of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ridley to Esmond E. Akeyson, jr., which took place at Hutchison, Kan., June

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

10. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sicken there, the Rev. A. E. Henry reading the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, sr., parents of the groom, were present at the wedding.

GUNN-HIGGINS
HIGGINS-HOLEMAN

An attractive double wedding took place at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, June 7, when Miss Oleta Mae Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gunn, was married to Dean L. Higgins of Stella, and Miss Maud Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higgins of Stella became the bride of Alvin C. Holeman of Ansley.

The Rev. O. T. Moore, of Omaha, assisted by Dr. W. A. Albright of the Epworth church, performed the joint ring ceremony, before a background of greenery inset with baskets of pink and red roses and a profusion of pink and white peonies, ferns and palms.

Miss Beth Miller played Shubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" before the ceremony, and the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" as the bridal procession entered the church. Robert Weir and Chesley Gunn, the latter a brother of the bride, were Mr. Higgins' ushers, and Ray Mooberry and Alan Cook were Mr. Holeman's attendants. Miss Gunn was attended by Miss Helene Stone and Miss Erma Loofe, and Miss Higgins by Miss Gladys Holeman, a sister of the groom, and Miss Wilma Anderson. Miss Vera Spence was the maid of honor for her cousin, Miss Gunn, and Miss Gladys Zimmerman for Miss Higgins. The two little flower girls were Miss June Pinson in Miss Gunn's party and Miss Kathryn Kimsey.

Mr. Higgins with his best man, Orris Hatch and Mr. Holeman with Henry Scott, entered from the aisle leading from the vestry, and met the brides at the altar. Miss Higgins wore a sleeveless gown of ivory white satin back crepe, made with a lace bodice effect, and white kid slippers. Miss Gunn was gowned in white satin back crepe made on slender lines, with white satin brocaded slippers. Their veils were alike, held in place with bands of orange blossoms and their shower bouquets were of white roses and lilies of the valley and were tied with bows of white tulle.

Miss Higgins' attendants wore pale yellow gowns, Miss Holeman in georgette over satin, and the bridesmaids in flat crepe and crepe de chine. Miss Gunn's bridesmaids wore orchid gowns, in flat crepe, taffeta, or crepe de chine. The two little flower girls, who carried ivory baskets tied with bows of tulle, wore white.

Harold Spence, Richard McMullen, Frank Gunn, and Evan Hartman were the ushers at the doors.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Mrs. O. T. Moore of Omaha, and Mrs. Walter Robinson and Mrs. Harry Robinson, with other friends of the brides, assisted in serving. Out of town guests included Mrs. J. H. Holeman, Miss Gladys Holeman and Henry Scott of Ansley; Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Miss Mabel Higgins, Bud Higgins, Miss Elsie Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kimsey, Richard McMullen, Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss Wilma Anderson of Stella; Miss Gladys Zimmerman of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. O. T. Moore, and L. E. Spence of Bladen.

Mr. Holeman is a former university man, and taught last year at Ansley as coach. He will be there also the coming year. Mr. Higgins was graduated with the class of 1924 from the University of Nebraska, and will have charge of athletics and the science department at Tecumseh the coming year.

The two couples motored to Estes park by the way of Loveland and Denver after the ceremony on their wedding tour, and expect to be gone until the first week in July.

VRBSKY-HARTJE

The marriage of Miss Lottie Vrbsky to Edward C. Hartje took place Tuesday evening at o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vrbsky in Crete. The Rev. A. Shrein performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and intimate friends. Tall baskets of pink and white peonies and roses formed an attractive bower in the living room where the marriage lines were read.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Mildrd Vrbsky, and she wore yellow georgette and carried pink roses. Mrs. Hartje's wedding dress was of beige georgette, made with lace. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses. John Betten of Martell was best man.

After the wedding, an informal reception was held. A crystal bowl of pink and white peonies was used in the dining room and the wedding cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartje have gone to Denver, Colo., on their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Havelock. Mr. Hartje is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartje of Martell.

SOCIAL Calendar

SUNDAY.

Degall club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Miss Grace Christopherson, 615 Elmwood avenue.

Mrs. S. Polsky, at home from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Snitovsky, and Mr. Snitovsky.

Tuesday.

Marriage of Miss Edna Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barton, to John Walter Obrist takes place in the morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral.

Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Dalton, tea at 3 o'clock, home of Mrs. Evans, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street, for Mrs. C. F. Way, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Davison.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Miss Frances Robinson, 1310 South Teenth street.

Knights of Columbus card party and dance at Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds bridge luncheon at the Country club.

Wednesday.

Governor and Mrs. Bryan, prenuptial dinner at the executive mansion for their daughter, Marylouise, and Ernest Harnsberger.

Marriage of Miss Hazel Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe, to Elbert G. Brown takes place at 8 o'clock at the Vine Congregational church.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. L. Jones, 2119 Sewell street.

Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club. Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, hostess.

Ladies' day at the Country club. Golf and bridge tournaments, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

W. P. O. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. M. L. Pederson, 3108 Orchard street. Mrs. Ferris Cooley, assisting hostess.

Sunflower club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, 2258 Lynn street.

Mrs. S. E. Frost, 1745 A street, prenuptial dinner for Miss Edith Holcomb and Charles Gould Frost.

Thursday.

Marriage of Miss Marylouise Bryan, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, to William Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland takes place at 4 o'clock at the executive mansion.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. S. Hall, 2625 C street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. N. E. Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street.

Royal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. N. W. McKee, 2338 O street.

Idleway club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn.

C. L. K. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. L. H. Ireland, 415 East Nineteenth street, University Place.

Wedding of Miss Edith Florence Holcomb and Charles Gould Frost, home of the groom's sister, Mrs. R. G. Batty, 1311 South Thirteenth street, at 8 o'clock.

La Joie de Vie initiation, home of Misses Nina and Sunbeam Burton, 3227 Starr street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Avondale club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue.

Palm club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knoblauch, 3016 O street, in the evening.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Lake street.

WEATHERHOGG-BARGER

The marriage of Miss Josephine A. Weatherhogg to Homer E. Barger of Beatrice took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhogg, of University Place. Rev. A. E. Chadwick performed the ceremony before a bank of ferns and white peonies.

Before the ceremony, Irwin Dunlap sang "At Dawning," and "Because," with Mrs. George Dunlap at the piano. Mr. Dunlap also played the violin music for the Lohengrin wedding march which was used as a processional. Little Jeanne Barger and Jean Gray were the flower girls. They wore white dresses and carried floral baskets with pink and lavender ribbons. Mrs. W. A. Aden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of orchid voile, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Dale Shearer of Hebron was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, during which Irwin Weiler played

MARRIED IN LINCOLN

—Photo by Dole.

Before her marriage Wednesday evening at the home of her brother, M. V. Royer, 2720 South street, Mrs James F Farnham was Miss Heral Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs I. A. Royer of Hardy. The Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor of Grace Lutheran church read the marriage lines.

A group of small relatives formed the bridal party. Norane Royer, left, carried a basket of spring blossoms and Benita Day, center, carried the rings in a lily. Dorothy Charleston, right, played the wedding music from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Farnham was gowned in white canton crepe and her veil was held in place with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr and Mrs Farnham will be at home in Galesburg, Ill.

LINCOLN COUPLE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leigh, whose marriage took place May 21 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on West O street. Mrs. Leigh was formerly Miss Eva Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Berry.

Miss Amy Zimmer, frocked in blue crepe de chine, and Ernest Zimmer were the only attendants. Mrs. Leigh wore white georgette with a silver bandeau in her hair.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh are at home on West O street.

cornet solos, ending with "A Perfect Day." Miss Ruth Alabaster had charge of the gift room and the bride's book, and Miss Grace Barger and Miss Luella Gray received the guests. Mrs. F. S. Gray and Miss Lillian Kiersey served ices and cakes, carrying out the color scheme of pink, orchid, and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Barger left immediately after the reception for a short wedding trip and will be at home in Beatrice after July 15.

BARTON-OBRIST

The marriage of Miss Edna Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barton of Lincoln, to John Walter Obrist of Steinauer, will take place Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. The Rev. Father P. L. O'Loughlin will read the marriage lines. Miss Antonine Camielia, accompanied by Prof. Norman C. Richards, will sing an Ave Maria preceding the ceremony, and Prof. Richards will play during the entrance of the bridal party and during the ceremony.

The only attendants will be Miss Helen Barton, sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaid, and Charles Obrist, brother of the groom, who will serve as best man.

TRAUTT-NICOLA

Miss Maude Trautt of Lincoln and Edward C. Nicola of Michigan City, Ind., were married at St. Mary's rectory at St. Marys, Kas., Wednesday at high noon. The bride wore a gown of pink charmeuse and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. The bride and the groom were attended by Miss Janice Evans and John Wayne. A four course breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. E. B. Svans. Pink sweetpeas and pink tapers in crystal holders decorated the bride's table.

Following a trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola will go to Indiana to make their home.

Mrs. Nicola has been a teacher in the normal training department.

HOLCOMB-FROST

Miss Edith Holcomb will become the bride of Charles Gould Frost Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Batty, 1311 South Thirteenth street. Dr. W. D. Hamilton of University Place, will be the officiating clergyman. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. M. Burnett will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Batty at the piano and Miss Elizabeth Holcomb on the violin. Little Genelle Burnett and Junior Batty as the flower children, will lead the bridal procession, and the ribbon bearers will be Doris Dolansky and Florence Miller, both of Crete. Little Elaine Holcomb and Elmer Batty will carry the ring.

Miss Holcomb has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Gail Hamilton. Miss Dorothy Cave of Crete and Miss Dorothy Holdren of Newman Grove will be the two bridesmaids. Eugene Dickens of Fairbury, will be the groom's best man.

POE-BROWN

The marriage of Miss Hazel Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe, to Elbert Brown, will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Vine Congregational church. Rev. M. A. Bullock will perfrom the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Livingstone will sing "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and will be accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Chapman at the organ. Mrs. Chapman will also give a recital of nuptial music. Miss Poe has chosen Miss Lillian Borovicka as her maid of honor, and Glen Kendall will be best man. Enid Poe, sister of the bride, and Helen Hitchcock of Omaha, niece of the groom, will be flower girls, and little Marjorie Thompson of Geneva, will carry the ring. An informal reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

BRYAN-HARNSBERGER

One of the most interesting weddings of several seasons will take place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Marylouise Bryan, the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, will be united in marriage to William Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland at the executive mansion. Miss Bryan has chosen for her only attendant Mrs. Silas Bryan of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of the Bryans since Thursday.

Wednesday evening, Governor and Mrs. Bryan will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at the executive mansion for their daughter and Mr. Harnsberger. The guests will include the young members of both families.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan came yesterday and Silas Bryan will come Wednesday for his sister's marriage.

McCULLOUGH-STALEY

An out of town wedding of interest will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church of Albany, N. Y., when Miss Ruth McCullough daughter of Mrs. Florence McCullough, becomes the bride of Lewis Staley of Albany. Miss McCullough is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkley of Lincoln and has spent several seasons in the west with them. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will be among the out of town guests for the ceremony. Mr. Staley and his bride, after an extended wedding trip, will be at home in Albany.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. William Coon, 723 South Twelfth street, entertained twenty-five guests at an informal dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece at the large table, and roses and peonies were used in decoration.

Miss Hazel Poe, who will become the bride of Elbert Brown Wednesday evening, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, given by Mrs. H. H. Wakeman and Miss Lillian Borovicka at 1134 Hill street. The evening was spent with games and Miss Poe's gifts were concealed under a large pink bell, tied with orchid tulle, which centered the table. The other appointments for the supper were carried out in orchid and pink. Margaret Ward danced during the evening.

Miss Poe and Mr. Brown were guests at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Theodore T. Bullock, 315 North Thirty-fifth street.

The choir and Sunday school classes of which Miss Poe and Mr. Brown are members at Vine Congregational church, gave a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the home of Dr and Mrs. J. F. Daly, 2625 Orchard street. The evening was spent in games, and the guests numbered twenty-five. Wedding-bell ices and cakes in pink and white were served late in the evening.

Mrs. E J. Blair, 836 South Twenty-ninth street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were George Kiffin and his daughters, Ardis and Clarabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kiffin and their son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wakefield, Miss Ethol Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen, and Edwin Sprague. The evening was spent playing five hundred, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Honoring Miss Edith Holcomb of Sabetha, Kans., whose marriage to Charles G. Frost takes place this week, Mrs. R. G. Batty entertained at her home, 1311 South street, Friday at a Japanese tea. Japanese gifts were presented in a small jinrikisha, where Junior Batty rode and which was carried by his brother, Elmer Batty. Miss Ellena Burke and Mrs. E. M. Burnett gave groups of vocal numbers.

Wednesday evening a group of girl friends entertained for Miss Holcomb at Capitol Beach, when she was given a silver shower. Miss Gertrude Horney and Miss Dorothy Care of Crete were out of town guests.

Mrs. S. E. Frost will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Wednesday evening at her home, 1745 A street for Miss Holcomb and her son Close relatives and members of the wedding party will be at the dinner.

Miss Mary and Eunice Chapin entertained six friends Wednesday at luncheon at their home, 1614 D street, in honor of Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Hollywood, Cal. The guests were all girls who had grown up together in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and D streets, the location of the old Bryan home. Pink roses in a blue Tiffany bowl entered the table and pink tapers in silver holders carried out the color note.

Mrs. H. Ray Desch entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 830 South Twenty-ninth street, in honor of her fifth wedding anniversary. The hours were spent with Mah Jongg after which luncheon was served.

The mothers of Clinton Parent-Teacher association entertained the teachers of Clinton school at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Epworth church Thursday, June 5 Following luncheon, Mrs Jack Leonard gave two vocal solos. Mrs. Frances H. Rogers spoke in appreciation of the luncheon and Mrs. William B. Rumbolz gave several readings. Following two solos by Helen Sharp, Mrs J. H. Frandsen outlined the plans for next year's work in the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Mabel Jackson also gave a short talk. Mrs. J. W. Lanning, president of the association, presided. Peonies and butterflies in black and gold were used in decorating.

Mrs. S. Polsky will be at home from 8 to 10 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Evelyn, whose marriage to William Snitovsky took place Thursday in Omaha. Pink and white peonies and roses will be used in decoration, and refreshments will also carry out the pink and white color scheme. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, jr., whose marriage took place June 10 in Hutchison, Kas., have been honored at a number of parties the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening when eighteen friends of the young couple were present. Pink and white were used in decoration, and refreshments carried out the same shades. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, sr., were host and hostess Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower for their son and his bride, when about twenty of the friends of the young couple were invited. The same color scheme was used, carried out in peonies of various shades. The parents of the groom also entertained at a wedding breakfast Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when the fifteen guests were seated at one long table, attractively decorated with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are entertaining the bride, who is Mrs. Kelly's sister, and her husband, at dinner today. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marx of Falls City, and Mrs. Mary Deveny of Omaha are out of town guests at the Kelly home, 3141 W street.

Miss Margaret Ernst, whose marriage to Milton H. Gottberg will take place June 25, has been honored at parties this week. She was honor guest at an attractive bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Lillian Wright, 1520 Garfield street. Eight very close friends of the bride to be were present, and the afternoon was spent at cards, when prizes went to Miss Ernst and Miss Ruth North. A color scheme of lavender and purple was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. At the close of the afternoon, a linen shower was given for the bride to be.

Miss Ernst was also guest of honor at the theatre party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Belshaw. The twelve guests attended the theatre, and afterward the hostess served refreshments

Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Dalton will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. C. F. Way and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who are going to California to live in the future, and Mrs. R. E. Davison, who is removing to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Edna Barton, whose marriage to John Walter Obrist takes place Tuesday morning was honor guest at several attractive affairs this week. Mrs. Bernard Clark was hostess to sixteen girl friends of the bride to be at a linen shower Thursday evening. Garden flowers were used in decoration, carrying out a heart motif. Ices and cakes were heart-shaped and the bride's gifts were concealed in a large heart.

Mrs. L. M. Kalin, Miss Marie Lynch, and Miss Frances Assenmacher were hostesses at an attractively appointed luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Woodburn. American beauty and white were the colors used, with peonies, nut baskets and place cards in the same shades. Eight guests were present. The afternoon was spent at bridge, when Miss Barton won the prize. A kitchen shower was given later for the bride to be.

Warrant Officer Herman Schierloh, instructor in the department of Military Science and Tactics, has been permanently transferred to the Seventh corps area office at Omaha.

VISITS IN EAST

—Agnew Studio.

Miss Viola Mercer left Thursday, June 5, for the east, where she will visit her grandparents in Princeton, Ill. She expects to spend the summer there, returning to Lincoln in the fall

Social Clubs

The Jolly Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Jacobs, 429 South Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent informally, and in a a doll dressing contest, in which the prize went to Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen. Mrs. A. E. Metcalfe was the only guest of the club. Decorations through the house carried out the color scheme in shades of pink. Peonies were used on the tables. In serving a dainty luncheon, Mrs. Jacobs was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. T. A. Bennett and Mrs. F. O. Lichtenstiger. Toys were the favors for the afternoon. The club's next meeting will be a picnic to be held in two weeks at Antelope park. Members will meet at the band stand at 2 o'clock.

Members of the H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas, 1445 North Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent with needlework and games, the prizes in which went to Miss Edna Koontz and Mrs. Joseph Hickey. Miss Leona Jennings was given a birthday handkerchief shower. A color motif of pink was carried out in decorations and in the shower as well as in the luncheon, and peonies were given as favors. Mrs. Edward Bradley of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Miss Christine Linghorst were guests. The club will hold a family picnic at Antelope park in two weeks as its next meeting.

Members of the Axtell-Lincoln club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Britt Pryor, 3126 Kleckner court. The afternoon was spent informally, and in a guessing contest, Mrs. Bruce Whitney won the prize. Ices and cake were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Brehm, 611 Elmwood avenue, entertained the members of the Octavia Bridge club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at cards, and Mrs. H. F. Oxley, and Mrs. William Vidlock won the prizes. The hostess served refreshments after the game. The club meets in two weaks at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goddard, 3748 Randolph street.

Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2600 Washington street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Wiki Wiki club at her home. Mrs. H. E. Aylwin was the only guest. The afternoon was spent at cards the high score going to Mrs. E. E. Cummins. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Charles Gaiser will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2223 Q street.

Mrs. R. N. Patmore, 1944 Park avenue, entertained the members of the W. T. M. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Election of officers for the coming year was held, when Mrs. B. N. Kemp was chosen president; Mrs. A. C. Evans, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Coyle, treasurer, and Miss Carrie McCloyd, press correspondent. Mrs. Charles W. Raymond read an interesting article on "Fools' Gossip." The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Raph Searl of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. C. E. Clark, and Miss Alice McBride of Washington, D. C., were guests of the club. The hostess served a four course luncheon, when the guests were seated at one large table, attractively decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses, and yellow candy cups at the individual places. Red and white peonies were used throughout the house. This is the last meeting of the year, the club adjourning to the fall.

Members of the Alpha bridge club met for a Dutch treat luncheon Wednesday, going afterward for bridge to the home of Mrs. Dudley Price, 1212 Rose street. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Norman Scofield and Mrs. Earl Trenholm. Mrs. A. R. Blakewell, Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien, and Mrs. H. C. Zellers were guests of the club. The members of the club will hold a picnic next Wednesday as their next meeting.

Randolph club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bukey, 4200 Randolph street. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served refreshments. Music during the afternoon was a part of the entertainment, during which Mrs. Scott Bukey, a guest of the club, played several piano selections. The club meets July 9 at the home of Mrs. Frank Campbell, Fiftieth and Randolph streets.

Mrs. Ralph Ward entertained the members of the D. S. club at a complimentary party Thursday afternoon at her home, 229 South Twenty-sixth street. The hostess served refreshments late in the afternoon. At bridge, Mrs. John Gore won the first prize, with Mrs. Lewis Hansen taking the guest prize.

Members of the W. R. P. C. club held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. German, 932 Roberts street, Bethany, at 1:30 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Harlan Trowbridge of Hollywood, Cal., a former member. Mrs. J. H. Violet was also a guest. Six of the charter members of the club, which was organized twenty-nine years ago, were present, and gave short talks. A feature of the program was the reading of a parody on "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Thy Flight." This was the last meeting of the club until fall, when the club will meet on Fridays instead of Tuesdays as it has this year.

Members of the Palm club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen. The club meets next Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knoblauch, 3017 Q street

Members of the Rembha club met for a Dutch luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moody, 3010 Sewell street. The afternoon was spent at bridge when Mrs Hal Wilmeth won high score. The club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Gartner.

Mrs. P. W Jewett, 2311 Y street, entertained the members of the R. C. club Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E Jones of Falls City, served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Grace Schooner of Topeka, Kas., was a guest from out of town. The club will hold a picnic supper July 18 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, 1637 North Twenty-third street.

Diller-Lincoln club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs William J. Hemphill, 1141 Washington street. Garden flowers — roses, peonies, daisies, and lilies—were used in decoration. In two contests, the prizes went to Mrs. Elmo Hadley and Mrs. William Myers. Yellow and white were the colors carried out in

(Continued on Page Ten)

This Summer Linen Dresses

We are prepared to do special work in hemstitching on linen dresses both the drawn work and the corded work.

Let us make the buttons and button holes in machine made or bound styles.

Arr-Dee Co. Dept.

Now specializing in making coats, caps and chair covers for fountain and drug store service.

Let us send you a bid.

THE Buttonhole

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BEAUTIFUL **Wall Paper** DURABLE **Paint** SHINY **Glass** AT **Green's**

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Louis XVI

Silver Plated Hollow Handle Knives & Forks

$18.75 Value $15.00
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The Louis XVI is made by one of the oldest and best Silver companies

Chas. W. FLEMING

Gift Counselor
1311 O Street

John F. Ayres Registered Optometrist

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 12

Special one Day Service For Out-of-Town Patients

Modern Dentistry at a Moderate Charge

NERVOUS PATIENTS WILL FIND

This institution is a place of comfort despite the nature of it
Pleasant attendants, cheerful and competent dentists
You Will Find Our Charges Surprisingly Reasonable
Examinations and Consultations Free

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN LABORATORIES

Examination and Consultation Free. All work done in our own Laboratory.

CLING TITE SUCTION PLATES. Upper or Lower $20 value. Special $10

22K Gold Crowns and Bridge work. $10 value. per tooth $5

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Something New

"Palladium White Gold"

We have secured a few of these newest mountings to take diamonds from ¼ to one carat.

Prices are from $15 to $30.

If you are thinking of having your diamond reset you owe it to your self to see this line.

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GEORGE BROS.

House of **Gifts** Beautiful

The Tinkle of Ice In a Tall Glass of Tea or Lemonade

'Tis a Cooling Sound that one likes to hear on warm days; wherefore the demand that is now being made for these imported Beverage Sets, which come in sets, or may be purchased by single piece. They are both useful and ornamental and make beautiful and practical Gift

Summer Table Ware

In the popular irredescent style—TUMBLERS, in various shapes and sizes suitable for root beer, ginger ale, grape juice and other soft drinks. Larger sizes for Ice Tea, Lemonade, etc. with or without handles

STEM WARE in Goblets, Sherbets and Parfaits.

Bright Colored Sippers

These come boxed, 1 dozen each, Coasters in black, blue, amber, jade, irredescent and natural.

Porch Ware

Hanging baskets and wall flower Vases, especially made for use in Summer. Folding Tea Tables of Bamboo; very light and easy to handle. Tall wicker flower holders; Wicker flower stands; jardineres.

Japanese Lanterns

Have Proven to Be Very Popular and Are Ideal for the Porch.

Trays

large variety of styles and colors to choose from.

A Bird Bath

Where the feathered songsters can pause to drink and bathe, will make a charming spot in your garden and be much appreciated. They are made of Heavy Pottery, and attractively colored in Verde Green and Brown, 28 inches high. Beautiful pair Lawn Vases, 30 in. high.

Beautiful Novelty Jewelry

Slender lines in dress demand the "finishing touch" of an artistic Necklace and Earrings From Foreign Shops come Unusual Earrings and Dainty Necklaces of Genuine Stones. Also splendid line of Bracelets, Sweater Sets, Lingerie Clasps and Barrettes.

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Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Mid Season Sale of **Summer Styles**

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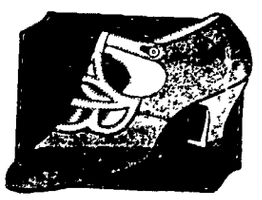

Novelties In Colors--- Patents and Satins

Wonderful Values--- White Kid or Buck Sandals

"Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values"

On Sale 8 a. m. Monday

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

10. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sicken there, the Rev. A. E. Henry reading the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, sr., parents of the groom, were present at the wedding.

GUNN-HIGGINS HIGGINS-HOLEMAN

An attractive double wedding took place at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, June 7, when Miss Oleta Mae Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gunn, was married to Dean L. Higgins of Stella, and Miss Maud Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higgins of Stella became the bride of Alvin C. Holeman of Ansley.

The Rev. O. T. Moore, of Omaha, assisted by Dr. W. A. Albright of the Epworth church, performed the joint ring ceremony, before a background of greenery inset with baskets of pink and red roses and a profusion of pink and white peonies, ferns and palms.

Miss Beth Miller played Shubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" before the ceremony, and the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" as the bridal procession entered the church. Robert Weir and Chesley Gunn, the latter a brother of the bride, were Mr. Higgins' ushers, and Ray Mooberry and Alan Cook were Mr. Holeman's attendants. Miss Gunn was attended by Miss Helene Stone and Miss Erma Loofe, and Miss Higgins by Miss Gladys Holeman, a sister of the groom, and Miss Wilma Anderson. Miss Vera Spence was the maid of honor for her cousin, Miss Gunn, and Miss Gladys Zimmerman for Miss Higgins. The two little flower girls were Miss June Pinson in Miss Gunn's party and Miss Kathryn Kimsey.

Mr. Higgins with his best man, Orris Hatch and Mr. Holeman with Henry Scott, entered from the aisle leading from the vestry, and met the brides at the altar. Miss Higgins wore a sleeveless gown of ivory white satin back crepe, made with a lace bodice effect, and white kid slippers. Miss Gunn was gowned in white satin back crepe made on slender lines, with white satin brocaded slippers. Their veils were alike, held in place with bands of orange blossoms and their shower bouquets were of white roses and lilies of the valley and were tied with bows of white tulle.

Miss Higgins' attendants wore pale yellow gowns, Miss Holeman in georgette over satin, and the bridesmaids in flat crepe and crepe de chine. Miss Gunn's bridesmaids wore orchid gowns, in flat crepe, taffeta, or crepe de chine. The two little flower girls, who carried ivory baskets tied with bows of tulle, wore white.

Harold Spence, Richard McMullen, Frank Gunn, and Evan Hartman were the ushers at the doors.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Mrs. O. T. Moore of Omaha, and Mrs. Walter Robinson and Mrs. Harry Robinson, with other friends of the brides, assisted in serving. Out of town guests included Mrs. J. H. Holeman, Miss Gladys Holeman and Henry Scott of Ansley; Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Miss Mabel Higgins, Bud Higgins, Miss Elsie Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kimsey, Richard McMullen, Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss Wilma Anderson of Stella; Miss Gladys Zimmerman of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. O. T. Moore, and L. E. Spence of Bladen.

Mr. Holeman is a former university man, and taught last year at Ansley as coach. He will be there also the coming year. Mr. Higgins was graduated with the class of 1924 from the University of Nebraska, and will have charge of athletics and the science department at Tecumseh the coming year.

The two couples motored to Estes park by the way of Loveland and Denver after the ceremony on their wedding tour, and expect to be gone until the first week in July.

VRBSKY-HARTJE

The marriage of Miss Lottie Vrbsky to Edward C. Hartje took place Tuesday evening at o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vrbsky in Crete. The Rev. A. Shrein performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and intimate friends. Tall baskets of pink and white peonies and roses formed an attractive bower in the living room where the marriage lines were read.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Mildrd Vrbsky, and she wore yellow georgette and carried pink roses. Mrs. Hartje's wedding dress was of beige georgette, made with lace. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses. John Betten of Martell was best man.

After the wedding, an informal reception was held. A crystal bowl of pink and white peonies was used in the dining room and the wedding cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartje have gone to Denver, Colo., on their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Havelock. Mr. Hartje is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartje of Martell.

WEATHERHOGG-BARGER

The marriage of Miss Josephine A. Weatherhogg to Homer E. Barger of Beatrice took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhogg, of University Place. Rev. A. E. Chadwick performed the ceremony before a bank of ferns and white peonies.

Before the ceremony, Irwin Dunlap sang "At Dawning," and "Because," with Mrs. George Dunlap at the piano. Mr. Dunlap also played the violin music for the Lohengrin wedding march which was used as a processional. Little Jeanne Barger and Jean Gray were the flower girls. They wore white dresses and carried floral baskets with pink and lavender ribbons. Mrs. W. A. Aden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of orchid voile, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Dale Shearer of Hebron was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, during which Irwin Weiler played cornet solos, ending with "A Perfect Day." Miss Ruth Alabaster had charge of the gift room and the bride's book, and Miss Grace Barger and Miss Luella Gray received the guests. Mrs. F. S. Gray and Miss Lillian Kiersey served ices and cakes, carrying out the color scheme of pink, orchid, and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Barger left immediately after the reception for a short wedding trip and will be at home in Beatrice after July 15.

BARTON-OBRIST

The marriage of Miss Edna Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barton of Lincoln, to John Walter Obrist of Steinauer, will take place Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. The Rev. Father P. L. O'Loughlin will read the marriage lines. Miss Antonine Camielia, accompanied by Prof. Norman C. Richards, will sing an Ave Maria preceding the ceremony, and Prof. Richards will play during the entrance of the bridal party and during the ceremony.

The only attendants will be Miss Helen Barton, sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaid, and Charles Obrist, brother of the groom, who will serve as best man.

TRAUTT-NICOLA

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Following a trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola will go to Indiana to make their home.

Mrs. Nicola has been a teacher in the normal training department.

HOLCOMB-FROST

Miss Edith Holcomb will become the bride of Charles Gould Frost Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Batty, 1315 South Thirteenth street. Dr. W. D. Hamilton of University Place, will be the officiating clergyman. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. M. Burnett will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Batty at the piano and Miss Elizabeth Holcomb on the violin. Little Genelle Burnett and Junior Batty as the flower children, will lead the bridal procession, and the ribbon bearers will be Doris Dolansky and Florence Miller, both of Crete. Little Elaine Holcomb and Elmer Batty will carry the ring.

Miss Holcomb has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Gail Hamilton. Miss Dorothy Cave of Crete and Miss Dorothy Holdren of Newman Grove will be the two bridesmaids. Eugene Dickens of Fairbury, will be hte groom's best man.

POE-BROWN

The marriage of Miss Hazel Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe, to Elbert Brown, will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Vine Congregational church. Rev. M. A. Bullock will perfrom the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Livingstone will sing "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and will be accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Chapman at the organ. Mrs. Chapman will also give a recital of nuptial music. Miss Poe has chosen Miss Lillian Borovicka as her maid of honor, and Glen Kendall will be best man. Enid Poe, sister of the bride, and Helen Hitchcock of Omaha, niece of the groom, will be flower girls, and little Marjorie Thompson of Geneva, will carry the ring. An informal reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

BRYAN-HARNSBERGER

One of the most interesting weddings of several seasons will take place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Marylouise Bryan, the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, will be united in marriage to William Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland at the executive mansion. Miss Bryan has chosen for her only attendant Mrs. Silas Bryan of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of the Bryans since Thursday.

Wednesday evening, Governor and Mrs. Bryan will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at the executive mansion for their daughter and Mr. Harnsberger. The guests will include the young members of both families.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan came yesterday and Silas Bryan will come Wednesday for his sister's marriage.

McCULLOUGH-STALEY

An out of town wedding of interest will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church of Albany, N. Y., when Miss Ruth McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Florence McCullough, becomes the bride of Lewis Staley of Albany. Miss McCullough is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkley of Lincoln and has spent several seasons in the west with them. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will be among the out of town guests for the ceremony. Mr. Staley and his bride, after an extended wedding trip, will be at home in Albany.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

SOCIAL Calendar

SUNDAY.

Degali club meets at 3 o'clock, home of Miss Grace Christopherson, 615 Elmwood avenue.

Mrs. S. Polsky, at home from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Snitovsky, and Mr. Snitovsky.

Tuesday.

Marriage of Miss Edna Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barton, to John Walter Obrist takes place in the morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral.

Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Dalton, tea at 3 o'clock, home of Mrs. Evans, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street, for Mrs. C. F. Way, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Davison.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Miss Frances Robinson, 1310 South Teenth street.

Knights of Columbus card party and dance at Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds bridge luncheon at the Country club.

Wednesday.

Governor and Mrs. Bryan, prenuptial dinner at the executive mansion for their daughter, Marylouise, and Ernest Harnsberger.

Marriage of Miss Hazel Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe, to Elbert G. Brown takes place at 8 o'clock at the Vine Congregational church.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. L. Jones, 2119 Sewell street.

Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club. Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, hostess.

Ladies' day at the Country club. Golf and bridge tournaments, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

W. P. O. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. M. L. Pederson, 3108 Orchard street. Mrs. Ferris Cooley, assisting hostess.

Sunflower club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, 2258 Lynn street.

Mrs. S. E. Frost, 1745 A street, prenuptial dinner for Miss Edith Holcomb and Charles Gould Frost.

Thursday.

Marriage of Miss Marylouise Bryan, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, to William Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland takes place at 4 o'clock at the executive mansion.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. S. Hall, 2625 C street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. N. E. Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street.

Royal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. N. W. McKee, 2338 O street.

Idleway club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn.

C. L. K. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. L. H. Ireland, 415 East Nineteenth street, University Place.

Wedding of Miss Edith Florence Holcomb and Charles Gould Frost, home of the groom's sister, Mrs. R. G. Batty, 1311 South Thirteenth street, at 8 o'clock.

La Joie de Vie initiation, home of Misses Nina and Sunbeam Burton, 3227 Starr street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Avondale club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue.

Palm club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knoblauch, 3016 O street, in the evening.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Lake street.

LINCOLN COUPLE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leigh, whose marriage took place May 21 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on West O street. Mrs. Leigh was formerly Miss Eva Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Berry.

Miss Amy Zimmer, frocked in blue crepe de chine, and Ernest Zimmer were the only attendants. Mrs. Leigh wore white georgette with a silver bandeau in her hair.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh are at home on West O street.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. William Coon, 723 South Twelfth street, entertained twenty-five guests at an informal dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece at the large table, and roses and peonies were used in decoration.

Miss Hazel Poe, who will become the bride of Elbert Brown Wednesday evening, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, given by Mrs. H. H. Wakeman and Miss Lillian Borovicka at 1134 Hill street. The evening was spent with games and Miss Poe's gifts were concealed under a large pink bell, tied with orchid tulle, which centered the table. The other appointments for the supper were carried out in orchid and pink. Margaret Ward danced during the evening.

Miss Poe and Mr. Brown were guests at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Bullock, 315 North Thirty-fifth street.

The choir and Sunday school classes of which Miss Poe and Mr. Brown are members at Vine Congregational church, gave a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daly, 2625 Orchard street. The evening was spent in games, and the guests numbered twenty-five. Wedding-bell ices and cakes in pink and white were served late in the evening.

Mrs. E. J. Blair, 836 South Twenty-ninth street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were George Kiffin and his daughters, Ardis and Clarabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kiffin and their son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wakefield, Miss Ethol Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen, and Edwin Sprague. The evening was spent playing five hundred, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Honoring Miss Edith Holcomb of Sabetha, Kans., whose marriage to Charles G. Frost takes place this week, Mrs. R. G. Batty entertained at her home, 1311 South street, Friday at a Japanese tea. Japanese gifts were presented in a small jinrikisha, where Junior Batty rode and which was carried by his brother, Elmer Batty. Miss Ellena Burke and Mrs. E. M. Burnett gave groups of vocal numbers.

Wednesday evening a group of girl friends entertained for Miss Holcomb at Capitol Beach, when she was given a silver shower. Miss Gertrude Horney and Miss Dorothy Care of Crete were out of town guests.

Mrs. S. E. Frost will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Wednesday evening at her home, 1745 A street for Miss Holcomb and her son. Close relatives and members of the wedding party will be at the dinner.

Miss Mary and Eunice Chapin entertained six friends Wednesday at luncheon at their home, 1614 D street, in honor of Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Hollywood, Cal. The guests were all girls who had grown up together in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and D streets, the location of the old Bryan home. Pink roses in a blue Tiffany bowl entered the table and pink tapers in silver holders carried out the color note.

Mrs. H. Ray Desch entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 830 South Twenty-ninth street, in honor of her fifth wedding anniversary. The hours were spent with Mah Jongg after which luncheon was served.

The mothers of Clinton Parent-Teacher association entertained the teachers of Clinton school at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Epworth church Thursday, June 5. Following luncheon, Mrs. Jack Leonard gave two vocal solos. Mrs. Frances H. Rogers spoke in appreciation of the luncheon and Mrs. William B. Rumbolz gave several readings. Following two solos by Helen Sharp, Mrs. J. H. Frandsen outlined the plans for next year's work in the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Mabel Jackson also gave a short talk. Mrs. J. W. Lanning, president of the association, presided. Peonies and butterflies in black and gold were used in decorating.

Mrs. S. Polsky will be at home from 8 to 10 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Evelyn, whose marriage to William Snitovsky took place Thursday in Omaha. Pink and white peonies and roses will be used in decoration, and refreshments will also carry out the pink and white color scheme. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, jr., whose marriage took place June 10 in Hutchison, Kas., have been honored at a number of parties the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening when eighteen friends of the young couple were present. Pink and white were used in decoration, and refreshments carried out the same shades. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, sr., were host and hostess Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower for their son and his bride, when about twenty of the friends of the young couple were invited. The same color scheme was used, carried out in peonies of various shades. The parents of the groom also entertained at a wedding breakfast Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when the fifteen guests were seated at one long table, attractively decorated with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are entertaining the bride, who is Mrs. Kelly's sister, and her husband, at dinner today. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marx of Falls City, and Mrs. Mary Deveny of Omaha are out of town guests at the Kelly home, 3141 W street.

Miss Margaret Ernst, whose marriage to Milton H. Gottberg will take place June 25, has been honored at parties this week. She was honor guest at an attractive bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Lillian Wright, 1520 Garfield street. Eight very close friends of the bride to be were present, and the afternoon was spent at cards, when prizes went to Miss Ernst and Miss Ruth North. A color scheme of lavender and purple was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. At the close of the afternoon, a linen shower was given for the bride to be.

Miss Ernst was also guest of honor at the theatre party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Belshaw. The twelve guests attended the theatre, and afterward the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Dalton will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. C. F. Way and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who are going to California to live in the future, and Mrs. R. E. Davison, who is removing to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Edna Barton, whose marriage to John Walter Obrist takes place Tuesday morning was honor guest at several attractive affairs this week. Mrs. Bernard Clark was hostess to sixteen girl friends of the bride to be at a linen shower Thursday evening. Garden flowers were used in decoration, carrying out a heart motif. Ices and cakes were heart-shaped and the bride's gifts were concealed in a large heart.

Mrs. L. M. Kalin, Miss Marie Lynch, and Miss Frances Assenmacher were hostesses at an attractively appointed luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Woodburn. American beauty and white were the colors used, with peonies, nut baskets and place cards in the same shades. Eight guests were present. The afternoon was spent at bridge, when Miss Barton won the prize. A kitchen shower was given later for the bride to be.

Warrant Officer Herman Schierloh, instructor in the department of Military Science and Tactics, has been permanently transferred to the Seventh corps area office at Omaha.

VISITS IN EAST

—Agnew Studio.

Miss Viola Mercer left Thursday, June 5, for the east, where she will visit her grandparents in Princeton, Ill. She expects to spend the summer there, returning to Lincoln in the fall.

Social Clubs

The Jolly Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Jacobs, 429 South Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent informally, and in a a doll dressing contest, in which the prize went to Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen. Mrs. A. E. Metcalfe was the only guest of the club. Decorations through the house carried out the color scheme in shades of pink. Peonies were used on the tables. In serving a dainty luncheon, Mrs. Jacobs was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. T. A. Bennett and Mrs. F. O. Lichtenstiger. Toys were the favors for the afternoon. The club's next meeting will be a picnic to be held in two weeks at Antelope park. Members will meet at the band stand at 2 o'clock.

Members of the H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas, 1445 North Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent with needlework and games, the prizes in which went to Miss Edna Koontz and Mrs. Joseph Hickey. Miss Leona Jennings was given a birthday handkerchief shower. A color motif of pink was carried out in decorations and in the shower as well as in the luncheon, and peonies were given as favors. Mrs. Edward Bradley of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Miss Christine Linghorst were guests. The club will hold a family picnic at Antelope park in two weeks as its next meeting.

Members of the Axtell-Lincoln club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Britt Pryor, 3126 Kleckner court. The afternoon was spent informally, and in a guessing contest, Mrs. Bruce Whitney won the prize. Ices and cake were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Brehm, 611 Elmwood avenue, entertained the members of the Octavia Bridge club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at cards, and Mrs. H. F. Oxley, and Mrs. William Vidlock won the prizes. The hostess served refreshments after the game. The club meets in two weaks at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goddard, 3748 Randolph street.

Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2600 Washington street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Wiki Wiki club at her home. Mrs. H. E. Aylwin was the only guest. The afternoon was spent at cards the high score going to Mrs. E. E. Cummins. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Charles Gaiser will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2223 Q street.

Mrs. R. N. Patmore, 1944 Park avenue, entertained the members of the W. T. M. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Election of officers for the coming year was held, when Mrs. B. N. Kemp was chosen president; Mrs. J. H. Gadd, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Evans, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Coyle, treasurer, and Miss Carrie McCloyd, press correspondent. Mrs. Charles W. Raymond read an interesting article on "Fools' Gossip." The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Raph Searl of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. C. E. Clark, and Miss Alice McBride of Washington, D. C., were guests of the club. The hostess served a four course luncheon, when the guests were seated at one large table, attractively decorated with a centerpiece of yellow roses, and yellow candy cups at the individual places. Red and white peonies were used throughout the house. This is the last meeting of the year, the club adjourning to the fall.

Members of the Alpha bridge club met for a Dutch treat luncheon Wednesday, going afterward for bridge to the home of Mrs. Dudley Price, 1212 Rose street. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Norman Scofield and Mrs. Earl Trenholm. Mrs. A. R. Blakewell, Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien, and Mrs. H. C. Zellers were guests of the club. The members of the club will hold a picnic next Wednesday as their next meeting.

Randolph club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bukey, 4300 Randolph street. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served refreshments. Music during the afternoon was a part of the entertainment, during which Mrs. Scott Bukey, a guest of the club, played several piano selections. The club meets July 9 at the home of Mrs. Frank Campbell, Fiftieth and Randolph streets.

Mrs. Ralph Ward entertained the members of the D. S. club at a complimentary party Thursday afternoon at her home, 229 South Twenty-sixth street. The hostess served refreshments late in the afternoon. At bridge, Mrs. John Gore won the first prize, with Mrs. Lewis Hansen taking the guest prize.

Members of the W. R. P. C. club held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. German, 932 Roberts street, Bethany, at 1:30 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Harlan Trowbridge of Hollywood, Cal., a former member. Mrs. J. H. Violet was also a guest. Six of the charter members of the club, which was organized twenty-nine years ago, were present, and gave short talks. A feature of the program was the reading of a parody on "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Thy Flight." This was the last meeting of the club until fall, when the club will meet on Fridays instead of Tuesdays as it has this year.

Members of the Palm club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen. The club meets next Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knoblauch, 3017 Q street.

Members of the Rembha club met for a Dutch luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moody, 3010 Sewell street. The afternoon was spent at bridge, when Mrs. Hal Wilmeth won high score. The club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Gartner.

Mrs. P. W. Jewett, 2311 Y street, entertained the members of the R. C. club Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Jones of Falls City, served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Grace Schooner of Topeka, Kas., was a guest from out of town. The club will hold a picnic supper July 18 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, 1637 North Twenty-third street.

Diller-Lincoln club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William J. Hemphill, 1141 Washington street. Garden flowers — roses, peonies, daisies, and lilies—were used in decoration. In two contests, the prizes went to Mrs. Elmo Hadley and Mrs. William Myers. Yellow and white were the colors carried out in

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MARRIED IN LINCOLN

—Photo by Dole.

Before her marriage Wednesday evening at the home of her brother, M. V. Royer, 2720 South street, Mrs. James F. Farnham was Miss Heral Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Royer of Hardy. The Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, read the marriage lines.

A group of small relatives formed the bridal party. Norane Royer, left, carried a basket of spring blossoms and Benita Day, center, carried the rings in a lily. Dorothy Charleston, right, played the wedding music from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Farnham was gowned in white canton crepe and her veil was held in place with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will be at home in Galesburg, Ill.

GEORGE BROS.
House of Gifts Beautiful

The Tinkle of Ice In a Tall Glass of Tea or Lemonade

'Tis a Cooling Sound that one likes to hear on warm days; wherefore the demand that is now being made for these imported Beverage Sets, which come in sets, or may be purchased by single piece. They are both useful and ornamental and make beautiful and practical Gift.

Summer Table Ware

In the popular iridescent style—TUMBLERS, in various shapes and sizes suitable for root beer, ginger ale, grape juice and other soft drinks. Larger sizes for Ice Tea, Lemonade, etc. with or without handles.

STEM WARE in Goblets, Sherbets and Parfaits.

Bright Colored Sippers

These come boxed, 1 dozen each, Coasters in black, blue, amber, jade, irredescent and natural.

Porch Ware

Hanging baskets and wall flower Vases, especially made for use in Summer. Folding Tea Tables of Bamboo; very light and easy to handle. Tall wicker flower holders; Wicker flower stands; Jardineres.

Japanese Lanterns

Have Proven to Be Very Popular and Are Ideal for the Porch.

Trays

large variety of styles and colors to choose from.

A Bird Bath

Where the feathered songsters can pause to drink and bathe, will make a charming spot in your garden and be much appreciated. They are made of Heavy Pottery, and attractively colored in Verde Green and Brown, 28 inches high. Beautiful pair Lawn Vases, 30 in. high.

Beautiful Novelty Jewelry

Slender lines in dress demand the "finishing touch" of an artistic Necklace and Earrings. From Foreign Shops come Unusual Earrings and Dainty Necklaces of Genuine Stones. Also splendid line of Bracelets, Sweater Sets, Lingerie Clasps and Barrettes.

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We have secured a few of these newest mountings to take diamonds from ¼ to one carat.

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If you are thinking of having your diamond reset you owe it to your self to see this line.

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Examinations and Consultations Free
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Novelties In Colors--- Patents and Satins
Wonderful Values--- White Kid or Buck Sandals
"Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values"
On Sale 8 a. m. Monday

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday

Chapter BR P E O meets at 7 30 p m with Mrs G W Ayres 1905 Harwood street Miss Grace Leffer dink and Mrs Vivian Baker assisting

Tuesday

Deborah Avery chapter of D A R meets on Tuesday for luncheon with Mrs J S Welch 3335 Sheridan Blvd Annual Charter day

Friday

Bethany W C T U will hold a picnic on Mrs W A Hardings lawn at 2 30 p m The meeting is in honor Mrs D W Johnson the retiring president

The Beta Delphian chapter will meetin the Business Womens League rooms at 1 Subject Religion and Art of Egypt

BETHANY W C T U LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR

The Bethany W C T U will close the years work with a picnic on Friday which is Flower Mission day The gathering will take place on Mrs W A Hardings lawn at 2 30 p m All new members are especially invited and all old members are expected to be present The meeting will be in honor of Mrs D W Johnson who has served two years as president of this union

The social committee has planned a good time for everybody who will attend besides the privilege of making bouquets for the children of the Orthopedic hospital and the Home for Dependent children

CANARY CLUB CLOSES SEASON S ACTIVITIES

The Nebraska Roller Canary club met Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Fred Jansen 2410 St Marys avenue An instructive lecture from Howard Fogg of Louisville Ky was read Mr Fogg is the head of the club with which the Lincoln club is affiliated

It was decided to have no meetings during July and August but a picnic instead

The meetings next year will be held in the Y W C A

DELEGATES REPORT ON NATIONAL CONVENTION

The delegates from the Lincoln Y W C A to the national convention held in New York City last week were Mrs Cora Warner Mrs Fred Eiche Mrs B F Williams and Mrs W W Whitfield Miss Minnie Cramer went with the delegation as a representative of the girls clubs in Omaha and Lincoln This delegation has told the doings of the convention in the following

One of the most important questions brought before the convention was that of the basis of membership At present only those members of the association who are members of Portestant Evangelical churches may vote or hold office although any girl or woman of whatever race or creed may be a member of the association and share in its activities

Many communities have felt that a personal pledge similar to that which the student division has adopted would be acceptable and make the association minister to all groups without altering perceptibly the spirit of the whole There was much discussion and the result was an adoption of this alternate basis should the question be favorably voted upon at the next biennial

Dr Richard Roberts of Toronto led the devotional hour each day taking as his subject The Ascending Life The talks were full of inspiration We live too much in routine and the worst of it is we become content with it In speaking of the constant rush of modern life he said We need to strike a balance between solitude and society We cannot grow to any height in either

So many of the associations are contemplating building new buildings that special sessions were held to discuss the subject One of the New York firms of architects had a fine exhibit of plan and elevations

The keynote of the convention was world peace From the international dinner at the Astor hotel on the opening night which was attended by 1100 guests at which representatives from many foreign countries spoke to the closing day on which the resolution endorsing the world court and urging the membership to work for the entrance of United States into the league of nations The whole tenor of the program was peace

Mrs. Getaz Again Heads Committee

Mrs J A Getaz is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Lincon Womans club This committee was named by Mrs W W Whitfield during her first year as president and the first work accomplished by it was relative to Memorial Drive which was the great work of that year

Mrs Getaz was reappointed for the chairmanship for next year by the new president and she is already planning with her committee more and greater achievements than in the past

The profits of all that is done by this committee are to be applied to the permanent building fund of the Lincoln Womans club

Mrs Getaz has for her helpers Mrs A J Adams Mrs A J Sorenson Mrs Clyde Boyles Miss Etta Dont Mrs W T Staver Mrs H D Bryson Mrs W C Van Andel and Mrs Kate Koehler

DELTA DELPHIAN CHAPTER HOLDS A SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of Delta Delphian chapter will be held Thursday at 9 30 a m in the Lindell hotel parlors The subject to be discussed is — The Hebrews and Palestine The program follows

Hebrew History prior to the conquest of Canaan Mrs Anneta Wilson

Hebrew History as told in Bible Mrs E S Gunn

Sources of Hebrew History and Fri of Ye Judge Mrs W L Pugsley

Military Kings Mrs P F Campbell

Solomon and His Successors Mrs C C Carlson

The Various Conquests of Israel Mrs Wilson Field Jr

Captivity to Fall of Jerusalem and Burning of Temple Mrs H W Miltner

CLUB CAMPING AT CRETE PLEASANT SUMMER OUTING

The Camp Fire Girls camp at Crete is in full swing The girls are fully enjoying all the classes and entering enthusiastically into all the activities

The art classes under the supervision of Gladys Sidles are making some beautiful plaques vases candle sticks and shades and tied and dyed articles

A great deal of competition is evidenced between the Mo Jags and Bee-Chus A tennis tournament base ball game and fun fest will prove the superiority of the one side or the other

The girls cabins are inspected each morning and they are rated according to their neatness

Marjorie Martin is the camp dietitian and the best and purest of food is served the girls Two nurses from St Elizabeths hospital are in camp ready for any ailments among the campers

Sunday is guests day and the girls relatives and friends are welcome to visit them on that day

LAWN PARTY HONORING NEW AND OLD PRESIDENTS

Mrs G H Wentz state president of the P T A entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of the incoming and out going presidents of the city Parent Teacher association A number of state officers were present and a few friends The party was given on the lawn at Mrs Wentzs home Forty fifth and Q with a wonderful background of many varieties of pines an dspruce trees Color was furnished by the dark red peonies—all shades of pink ones syringas roses and Russian olive The summer tints in the many dainty gowns worn by the guests added another touch of real beauty to the enchanting scene

About sixty were present and the following program was furnished by the charman of departments of both the state association and the council of P T A s

Community singing—Directed by Mrs E L Forney

Plans for coming years work—Mrs J H Frandsen

Recreation—Mrs Fred Easterday

Fire school study—Mrs H M Settle and Mrs J W Lanning

Better Films—Mrs H R Harrison and Mrs Dan Needham

Thrift—Mrs J C Morrow

Founders Day—Mrs P G McGerr

Membership—Dr Emma Hoye Leigh and Mrs Carl Wiebusch

Health—Mrs J H Frandsen and Mrs Roy Kile

Organization—Mrs C S Clayton

Historian—Mrs Mark Pierce

Mrs C S Clayton publicity chairman and director of organization and efficiency reported that two monthly state bulletins had been issued and plans were formulated to issue one each month next year making a monthly bulletin which will contain the doings in P T A work of the entire state

Steps were taken to see if some of the Shepherd-Towner work might not be done in Lincoln to help educate mothers in the home in prenatal care and to see that children are prepared to enter school in the fall This work is planned for the summer months

After the program refreshments were served

INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY REPORT BY MISS CRAMER

Miss Minnie Cramer who represented the Y W C A club girls of Omaha and Lincoln at the national convention in New York City where the Industrial Assembly was held makes the following report of the meeting

The Industrial Assembly was held in New York City in connection with the national convention One hundred voting delegates and about the same number of visiting delegates met to elect a director of the industrial woman in the life of the nation

The task to which the industrial department is setting itself is to dignify industrial work and to show these workers that they are a part of the national life and that they are making their contribution to human life

Legislation education trend of women in industry and the organization of the industrial membership were the special topics for discussion

Under legislation a special emphasis was put upon our responsibility as christian citizens Examples were given of how different industries had been affected by special legislation and the need of protective legislation for women in industry This is necessary not primarily for the sake of the women themselves although this is important but because these women are and will be the mothers of the race Industrial women must accept their responsibility for promoting this kind of legislation because it is their own personal problem

The subject of education received very earnest and thoughtful consideration and it was the expressed conviction that education is not something that is put on for decorative or purely cultural purposes but must be something that will help us to function as citizens Industrial women are recognized as funtioning economically but people in general do not yet realize that they function socially and politically as well The Industrial Assembly recognized the need for further education for our working women in order that they may become better leaders and be more able to serve their fellow-workers in the community in which they live and the industrial department of the local Y W C A s are requested to work out an adequate educational program to meet this need

DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER CELEBRATES CHARTER DAY

Deborah Avery chapter of D A P meets Tuesday June 17 for 1 o clock luncheon at the home of Mrs J S Welch 3335 Sheridan boulevard This

(Continued on page Fourteen)

Miss Danielson Wins Honors at Monticello

Miss Helen Danielson the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs E R Danielson who was awarded a silver loving cup at Monticello seminary this spring for having been the best in all athletics Miss Danielson was captain of the basketball and hockey teams and was a member of the swimming and track teams She also belongs to the Choral club the Dramatic club and Senior Orpheum She was graduated from the seminary early in June

Excellent Record

Dorothy June Summers has the distinction of having been neither tardy nor absent during the past five years of her school career Dorothy June is in the Fifth B grade at Bancroft and is ten years old

ALTRUSA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Miss Jennie B Adams was elected president of Altrusa club Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel Miss Rose Shonka vice president Miss Nita Fagan secretary and Miss Onal Gray treasurer Miss Adams has just completed a term as treasurer This

Monday Specials

Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak pound 10c
Fresh Cut Veal Loaf With Pork pound 20c
Choice Shoulder Steak pound 20c
Boneless special Corn Beef to boil pound 15c

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"The Coffee Delicious"

3 Lb. Cans 1.45
1 Lb. Cans 50¢

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. W. Ayres, 1905 Harwood street. Miss Grace Lefferdink and Mrs. Vivian Baker assisting.

Tuesday.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. meets on Tuesday for luncheon with Mrs. J. S. Welch, 3535 Sheridan Blvd. Annual Charter day.

Friday.

Bethany W. C. T. U. will hold a picnic on Mrs. W. A. Harding's lawn, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is in honor Mrs. D. W. Johnson, the retiring president.

The Beta Delphian chapter will meetin the Business Women's League rooms at :15. Subject: "Religion and Art of Egypt."

BETHANY W. C. T. U. LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR.

The Bethany W. C. T. U. will close the year's work with a picnic on Friday which is Flower Mission day. The gathering will take place on Mrs. W. A. Harding's lawn at 2:30 p. m. All new members are especially invited and all old members are expected to be present. The meeting will be in honor of Mrs. D. W. Johnson who has served two years as president of this union.

The social committee has planned a good time for everybody who will attend, besides the privilege of making bouquets for the children of the Orthopedic hospital and the Home for Dependent children.

CANARY CLUB CLOSES SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

The Nebraska Roller Canary club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jansen, 2410 St. Mary's avenue. An instructive lecture from Howard Fogg of Louisville, Ky., was read. Mr. Fogg is the head of the club with which the Lincoln club is affiliated.

It was decided to have no meetings during July and August but a picnic instead.

The meetings next year will be held in the Y. W. C. A.

DELEGATES REPORT ON NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The delegates from the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. to the national convention held in New York City last week were Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Fred Eiche, Mrs. B. F. Williams and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield. Miss Minnie Cramer went with the delegation as a representative of the girls' clubs in Omaha and Lincoln. This delegation has told the doings of the convention in the following:

One of the most important questions brought before the convention was that of the basis of membership At present only those members of the association who are members of Portestant Evangelical churches may vote or hold office, although any girl or woman of whatever race or creed may be a member of the association and share in its activities.

Many communities have felt that a personal pledge similar to that which the student division has adopted would be acceptable and make the association minister to all groups without altering perceptibly the spirit of the whole. There was much discussion and the result was an adoption of this alternate basis should the question be favorably voted upon at the next biennial.

Dr. Richard Roberts of Toronto led the devotional hour each day taking as his subject "The Ascending Life." The talks were full of inspiration. We live too much in routine and the worst of it is we become content with it. In speaking of the constant rush of modern life he said "We need to strike a balance between solitude and society. We cannot grow to any height in either."

So many of the associations are contemplating building new buildings that special sessions were held to discuss the subject. One of the New York firms of architects had a fine exhibit of plan and elevations.

The keynote of the convention was world peace. From the international dinner at the Astor hotel on the opening night, which was attended by 1100 guests at which representatives from many foreign countries spoke, to the closing day on which the resolution endorsing the world court and urging the membership to work for the entrance of United States into the league of nations. The whole tenor of the program was peace.

Mrs. Getaz Again Heads Committee

Mrs. L. A. Getaz is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Lincon Woman's club. This committee was named by Mrs. W. W. Whitfield during her first year as president and the first work accomplished by it was relative to Memorial Drive which was the great work of that year.

Mrs. Getaz was reappointed for the chairmanship for next year by the new president and she is already planning with her committee, more and greater achievements than in the past.

The profits of all that is done by this committee are to be applied to the permanent building fund of the Lincoln Woman's club.

Mrs. Getaz has for her helpers, Mrs. A. J. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Sorenson, Mrs. Clyde Boyles, Miss Etta Yont, Mrs. W. T. Staver, Mrs. H. D. Bryson, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel and Mrs. Kate Koehler.

ALTRUSA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Miss Jennie B. Adams, was elected president of Altrusa club Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel, Miss Rose Shonka vice president, Miss Nita Fagan secretary and Miss Ona Gray treasurer. Miss Adams has just completed a term as treasurer. This was the last meeting of the summer, and committees will be appointed and a program outlined before the resumption of meetings in September. Amendments to the constitution were adopted, and a resolution passed, commending the committee for its work. It was voted to pay half the pledge to the city hospital, the club having undertaken to furnish one of the waiting rooms. Money making plans for next fall were discussed. Mrs. Kate Kinyon, first president of Lincoln Altrusa and newly elected president of the Denver club, was a guest.

DELTA DELPHIAN CHAPTER HOLDS A SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of Delta Delphian chapter will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the Lindell hotel parlors. The subject to be discussed is —"The Hebrews and Palestine." The program follows:

Hebrew History prior to the conquest of Canaan Mrs. Anneta Wilson
Hebrew History as told in Bible .... Mrs. E. S. Gunn
Sources of Hebrew History and Era of the Judges ..Mrs. W. L. Turner
Military Kings .Mrs. R. F. Campbell
Solomon and His Successors ..... Mrs. C. C. Carlson
The Various Conquests of Israel ... Mrs. Wilson Field, Jr.
Captivity to Fall of Jerusalem and Burning of Temple ..... Mrs. H. W. Miltner

CLUB CAMPING AT CRETE PLEASANT SUMMER OUTING.

The Camp Fire Girls' camp at Crete is in full swing. The girls are fully enjoying all the classes and entering enthusiastically into all the activities.

The art classes under the supervision of Gladys Sidles, are making some beautiful plaques, vases, candle sticks and shades, and tied and dyed articles.

A great deal of competition is evidenced between the "Mo-Jags" and "Bee-Chus." A tennis tournament, base ball game, and fun fest will prove the superiority of the one side or the other.

The girls' cabins are inspected each morning and they are rated according to their neatness.

Marjorie Martin is the camp dietitian and the best and purest of food is served the girls. Two nurses from St. Elizabeth's hospital are in camp ready for any ailments among the campers.

Sunday is guests' day and the girls' relatives and friends are welcome to visit them on that day.

LAWN PARTY HONORING NEW AND OLD PRESIDENTS.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of the P. T. A., entertained Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the incoming and out-going presidents of the city Parent-Teacher association. A number of state officers were present and a few friends. The party was given on the lawn at Mrs. Wentz's home, Forty-fifth and Q with a wonderful background of many varieties of pines an dspruce trees. Color was furnished by the dark red peonies—all shades of pink ones, syringas, roses and Russian olive. The summer tints in the many dainty gowns worn by the guests, added another touch of real beauty to the enchanting scene.

About sixty were present and the following program was furnished by the charman of departments of both the state association and the council of P. T. A.s:

Community singing—Directed by Mrs. E. L. Forney.
Plans for coming year's work—Mrs. J. H. Frandsen.
Recreation—Mrs. Fred Easterday.
Ire-school study—Mrs. H. M. Settle and Mrs. J. W. Lanning.
Better Films—Mrs. H. R. Harrison and Mrs. Dan Needham.
Thrift—Mrs. J. C. Morrow.
Founders Day—Mrs. P. G. McGerr.
Membership—Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh and Mrs. Carl Wiebusch.
Health—Mrs. J. H. Frandsen and Mrs. Roy Kile.
Organization—Mrs. C. S. Clayton.
Historian—Mrs. Mark Pierce.

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Legislation, education, trend of women in industry and the organization of the industrial membership were the special topics for discussion.

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Take Home a Brick of Ice Cream
For Your Sunday Dinner
Try our outside service evenings
You will be pleased
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"There's *none* to compare with it"

Butter-Nut flavor makes any meal better.

You would be surprised how often grocers tell us, "My customers *insist* on Butter-Nut Coffee. Nothing else will do. They say there is none to compare with it."

That is the tribute women always pay to dependable quality. Butter-Nut is always coffee at its best; rich, mellow and delicious. Wherever it goes it wins a host of friends.

If you have never tried Butter-Nut, order a can today. Let your family be the judge of its exquisite flavor.

3 Lb. Cans 1.45
1 Lb. Cans 50¢

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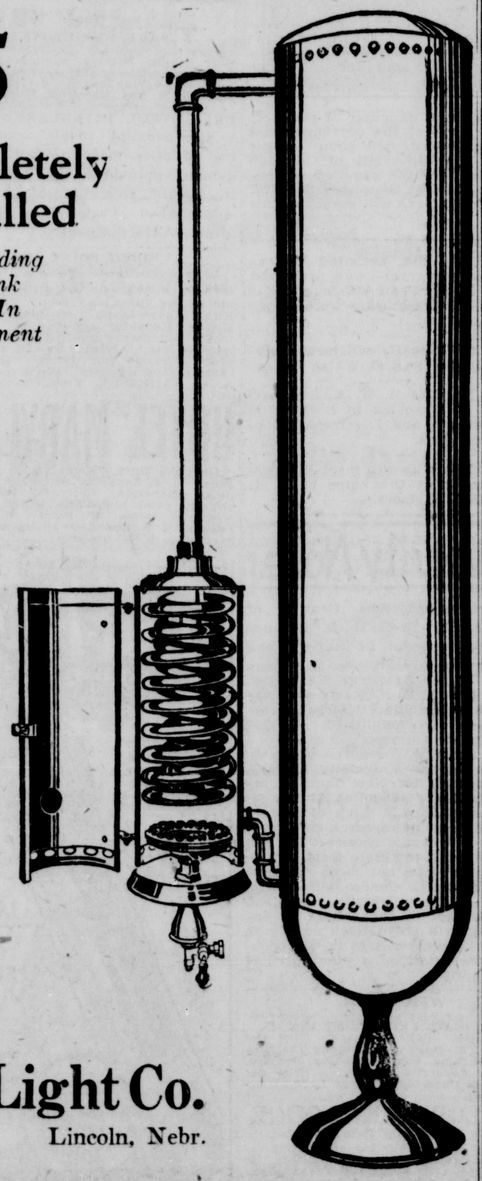

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

the refreshments served late in the afternoon. A picnic will be held July 11 at Antelope park.

The Night Hawks met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, 945 North Twenty-fifth street. The evening was spent in games and music, and a luncheon was served late in the evening. Corsage bouquets were given to the ladies as favors. The next meeting will be a picnic, but the date is as yet indefinite.

T. A. S club met at the home of Mrs. H. J Steinbrecker, 1621 South Thirty-first street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. John Rogers, 2529 South Ninth street, will be hostess to club members at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

Personal

Mrs. H. H. Simmons of New York city who has been visiting the past four months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baker, and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, left Thursday for New York, with her mother, who expects to remain until the first of September.

Harold Zipp has gone to Fort Snelling for six weeks training in the R. O T. C. camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rockey and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shakespeare motored to Milford Thursday evening for dinner at the Miller farm Mr. Shakespeare is here from Chicago to give a summer course in voice instruction at the University School of Music.

Miss Myra Murray, who has been an instructor in the dramatic department of the University School of Music for two years, has gone to Chicago and next winter will enter professional work.

Dr. J. E M. Thomson returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the American Medical association and read a paper before the orthopedic section.

George Dobson of San Jose, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, is spending two or three weeks in a journey through Nobraska and in Lincoln. His son, Paul Dobson, captain of the university team in 1919, and Mrs. Dobson, formerly Betty Brown, are living near Exoter, Cal., where the Dobson family has large interests in grape vineyars.

Miss Janet Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, 1900 South Fortieth street, who graduated from Dana hall Tuesday, is remaining in the east to take the college board examinations for entrance to Smith college. Miss Edmiston will return home next Sunday.

Miss Louise Ingles and David Breede of Hastings are the weekend guests of Mrs. E. L. Cline and her sister, Mrs. T. F. Knapp of University Place.

Mrs. David DeHaven and daughter, Katherine Jane, of Fargo, N. D. were the guests for a short visit of Mrs. Alfred Beckman.

Mrs. L. E. Emerson left Thursday for Chicago, going on for a journey through the east. Her sister Mrs. J. A. Healy will join her in Indianapolis, and they will go together to Louisville, Ky., and thus to New York city and Philadelphia. They expect to visit the N. E A. headquarters in Washington, and to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, of New Brunswick, N. J. formerly of Lincoln, where Mr. Miller was supervisor of music.

Dr. Daisy M. Hanson left Thursday morning for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association. From there she intends to motor to Philadelphia and New York City, to take a post graduate course. She will return to Lincoln the latter part of July.

Miss Myrtle Albee of Los Angeles arrived in Lincoln Wednesday morning to spend her month's vacation with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. F. E Albee, 1857 J street Miss Albee has been in California for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Overton and their family leave Monday to drive to Winner, S. D., where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Overton's grandmother, who lives near the Rosebud Indian reservation

Miss Katherine La Master and Miss Constance Syford left Thursday for New York. They sail from there June 18 for Europe to spend the coming year.

Warren Pershing, who has been attending Phillips Exeter academy, will arrive in Lincoln Friday to spend the summer with his aunts, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss May Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley, who have been the guests of Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kelley, for ten days, returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. Helen L. Avery motored to Omaha Saturday afternoon to be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurtz. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz entertained at a bridge dinner in their honor.

William Ledwich will spend the week in Omaha, where he will attend the parties of the O Dix and Maderian high school clubs.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry, who have been in Cleveland attending the republican national convention, will spend several weeks in the east before returning to Lincoln. Judge Perry was chairman of the Nebraska delegation at the convention.

L. Lieberman of Vanadium, Col., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Berkson.

Dr. E. V. Wiedman returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended the sessions on diseases of children at the annual meeting of the American Medical association

Mr. and Mrs Robert Talbot and Mrs. Helen Burnham motored to Omaha for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M Parke, and Mr and Mrs. Joe Tucker left yesterday to motor to Spirit Lake and Spear Lake. They plan to be away two or three weeks.

Miss Martha Walton, who has spent the last fourteen months in Europe and New York, left New York last evening for Lincoln. She will stop in Pittsburgh and Chicago for brief visits, but expects to arrive in Lincoln some time this week and will be at the home of Mrs. W D. FitzGerald. Miss Walton returned to this country last fall but remained in New York during the winter and spring

Mr. and Mrs Donald Gallagher are here from Casper, Wyo., to visit Warden and Mrs. W. T. Fenton, parents of Mrs. Gallagher.

CROCHETS WITHOUT GLASSES ON 94TH BIRTHDAY

—MacDonald

Mrs. Kate Whitford, who celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last Friday at the home of her sister Mrs C. C. Miles, 903 G street. Mrs. Whitford has lived in Lincoln two years, coming here from Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Whitford was busy with her crocheting at the time this picture was taken. She crochets all kinds of pretty doilies and bags and makes every stitch of them without glasses of any kind Her eyesight and hearing are perfect and she is just as spry as many people fifty years younger.

A number of Mrs Whitford's friends and relatives surprised her Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

MISS JOSHI LINCOLN VISITOR

Anandibai Joshi and her brother, Sunder, son and daughter of Dr. J. L. Joshi, exchange professor with Prof. Philo M. Buck at the university last year. Sunder Joshi, who has been attending Oxford, will come to this Dr Joshi is to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Colorado this summer. Miss Joshi will remain in the west for the summer, returning to Vasaar college in the autumn, where she has just completed her first year. Sunder JoPshi, who has been attending Oxford, will come to this country in August to enter Harvard university.

Lodge Notes

Called council of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, for illustrious order of the Red Cross. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and Order of Malta at 8 o'clock.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 kensington will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T E Longstreet, Normal

North Star temple No. 10 Pythian sisters, will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias dining room. Initiation will be held at 8 o'clock. All members are welcome.

Lincoln lodge No. 2700, M. B. A will meet in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday for a social meeting. Members and friends are invited.

St. Francis de Sales court, W C O. F, will meet Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

Lincoln kensington No 148, O E. S, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets

Temple chapter No. 271, O E. S, will meet Monday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Scottish Rite temple, for initiation.

The Sojourners club will meet at 1 o'clock Monday at the Grand hotel.

Lincoln lodge No 16, Knights of Pythias, will hold their annual memorial services Sunday, JJune 15, at the First Baptist church All members and their families are invited to attend.

Modern Woodmen of America Camp No 969, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Camp No 190 drill team will give the floor work for special class adoption, and the Modern Woodmen seven-piece orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all camps

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B P. O. Does, will entertain at the first anniversary picnic for members and their families Friday at Capitol Beach Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the Japanese garden

Royal Girard court No 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, held memorial services Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall June 2 the degree team motored to Omaha where after a banquet, thirty-one candidates were initiated The rest of the evening was spent in dancing The team returned the same evening

G I. A. meets Wednesday at 2 30 o'clock at Walsh hall for a social afternoon

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., initiation at the Masonic temple, Saturday at 8 o'clock

L A to B of R. T. meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O F hall, Eleventh and L streets All members urged to be present

Catholic Ladies Sewing Circle meeting has been postponed from June 19 to June 26 at the home of Mrs L J Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seventh street

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters meets Thursday at Knights of Columbus hall

Sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold a kensington Wednesday June 18, at the home of Dr Himber Duncan

The members of Richard L Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary held a social at the hall Wednesday night, when about fifty were present The evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served June 22 a picnic will be held for members and their families at the Lincoln Automobile club park. All members are invited

A special communication of East Lincoln lodge No 210 A F and A M will be held at 8 o'clock Monday in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets Public installation of officers. Thursday the lodge will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the temple for the Master Masons' degree The annual dinner of 210 Temple club and entertainment for all members of East Lincoln lodge and their families and sojourning Masons and their families will be held Saturday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington, held its picnic at Antelope park at noon Wednesday. The committee on arrangements included Mesdames F. E Melker, W. R. Clark, William Vidlock, N. C. King, A. J. Yost, Glen A. Cramer. The afternoon was spent at bridge, and different races were staged, the worthy matron Louise Woltemade carrying off honors. This was the last meeting of the kensington until fall.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F, exemplified the first degree at the meeting Thursday evening, and next Thursday the second degree will be conferred. Repairing on the building is being completed. F. H. Banninger of Unity lodge No. 276, Barnes, Kas., and J A. Davis of Holdrege lodge No. 123, Holdrege, were visitors.

The past officers' association met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs E. P. Thoms. Mrs. Ed Wood was in charge. Miss Ida Havens gave a reading and the latter part of the evening was spent in games Elizabeth Johnson was chosen president for the coming year; Josephine Vallery, vice president; Lillie Pratt, secretary; and T. M. Kidder, treasurer.

State of Nebraska Patriarchs Militant will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, which all patriarchs are urged to attend Lincoln Odd Fellows of all branches will hold a memorial service in the hall Sunday at 2 o'clock, to which all are urged to bring flowers for decoration.

Viking kensington will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A M. Carlson, Forty-fourth and B streets.

Emergent communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A M Monday June 16 at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of William L Weekley.

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L. A to O. R. C. kensington met with Mrs F H Green, 2471 Cable avenue, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. D. Jones, assisting hostess. A musical program was presented Mrs. L. S. Ehrsman was a guest of the club Refreshments were served by the hostess.

L. A. to O. R. C. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Walsh hall.

Camp No. 2366 M. W A., will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F hall, Eleventh and L streets Adoption ceremonies.

Theta Rho club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of A L Smith, 3038 N street

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

University Notes

An article on "The Growth of Chickens," by Prof H B Latimer of the department of zoology and anatomy appears in the May-June number of the American Naturalist This is the third of a series of articles on this subject which Professor Latimer has published

D J Haykins, for seven years an assistant in the University Library, left last week for New York to attend the library school at Albany

Professor John T Link of Seward is to continue his research this summer on Geographic Names He will go to parts of the state from which information has not been secured

Dr George E Condra, director of division of the university, and Prof M I Evinger of the college of engineering, will go to Rock county to assist landowners there in the probable installation of a pump irrigation project

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Outing Clothes at Gold's Are Smart And Comfortable.

What is summer and a vacation without a motor trip, or camping trip or a little sojourn in the mountains or at the lakes, where you may don smart looking outing togs, knickers, a pongee blouse and a good looking sleeveless jacket? Perhaps you have the vacation all planned but have not had much time to think of the smart looking and comfortable new clothes you must have. At Gold's they have a complete line of tweed and khaki knickers, skirts and sleeveless jackets all ready to put right on and wear. The styles are very good and the materials are excellent. One must be comfortable during vacation time, and the outing clothes you will find at Gold's will insure just that.

Tea, Especially Blended For Icing, At the Grand.

Iced tea season is upon us, and if there is anything more delicious than that lovely blended tea especially made for iced tea purposes, we have not found it yet, and you can buy this wonderful tea at the Grand Grocery.

An especially attractive group of gowns are those designed for afternoon wear or "tea" occasions, in which long sleeves are unequivocally endorsed. A tapering line from the elbow to the cuff is featured and in several instances this part of the sleeve is decorated. Sleeveless dresses are definitely formal and are shown only for dinner wear.

In dresses of street order necklines are an interesting factor and several broad shoulder lines, in the manner of Jenny are offered. A majority of the dresses in keeping with their dignified bearing favor uncollared effects and diagonal openings, in some cases a broad rever is convertible and fastens at one shoulder to conceal a decorative or light colored bosom front Scarf collars of embroidered, supple fabrics also register and are caught at one hip with free ends falling to the hem of the skirt.

A clever device is introduced by an exclusive shop, which shows a parasol with a smal thick handle harboring a vanity case containing all the freshening necessities of a warm day.

White for overblouses and combinations of white and black for jacquettes is more or less favored here, with the addition of powder blue and fallow for the former The jacquettes are cut along tailored lines, the fastening usually at the side, differing from former types by the omission of the sash fastening, a more manrisn style taking its place in rows of buttons, either in single or double breasted effects.

A smart one-piece knitted silk frock gives the effect of blouse and skirt by means of a wide band of leaf brown about the hips of tile colored frock A narrower brown band is placed a little above normal waistline and corresponding bands trim the wide sleeves The whole blouse section of the dress is embroidered in wide scroll designs in brown.

Herpolsheimer's Have Window Featuring Camp Life.

There is never an outing in the world that is so filled with thrills and all around good times as those which include camping whether it be entirely a camping trip or whether the camping part of it will be merely incidental, the proper clothes are essential. There is the best looking plaid knicker suit at Herpolsheimer's with a jaunty hat to match that will look perfectly stunning on some very sweet young thing or her mother. Palmer tweeds and khak suits may also be found there. In fact every kind of a suit that Milady will want to wear on her trip. Herpolsheimer's have the most attractive window featuring outing clothes and the life of a camper. A variety of the suits are shown in a setting that gives a fair idea of what they will resemble when donned by really honest-to-goodness folks.

Lavish use of furs in terms of borders, frequently facing the full length of the coat front, are talked of generally, athough judging from early comments, makers of the high grade type of coat show a preference to the short-haired furs. Such pelts as cocoa, squirrel, beaver, seal and silver muskrat are sanctioned by the better houses, while the utility types incline to badger, red fox, wolf or raccoon.

Black crepe satin is given extensive representation in the street types and failles and bengaline weaves are prominent with reps, perhaps the most frequently used cloth. Fabric manipulation marks most of these dresses and inset bands and squares of the material give a smartly tailored appearance to unbelted frocks.

In the coat sweaters, blocked brushed wool, mohair with gios stripes and long roll or coat collars horizontal striped effects and scarf collars are seen Mandarin sweaters with long, slender lines, tight-fitting collars and string belts are becoming popular, as well as side-fastening jaquette models and those that fasten with a single button at the neck are held in place by a string belt. Slip-on styles feature the cricket neck and are most popular in plain colors with bands of trimming on the lower part, cuffs and collar.

Two-piece combination in colorful knit silk said to be in demand in blouses White satin sponsors touches of black, lace trimming crepe de Chine

Sleeveless sweaters featured for summer Tailored mode stressed in wholesale collection. Deep necklines mark slip-on models

Crepe satin and ottoman silks favored for daytime coats by manufacturer—dull and lustrous blocks of crepe satin effective arrangement. Satin faced moire, black satin, heavy crepe and silk novelties develop formal coats for stout wear. Black Marocain backed with black satin significant, and fulgurante still favored by Paris dressmaker.

Let Patricia Ann Shop for You—
Address Her Care of Lincoln Star

Travel and Resorts

Many Listening To the Call of Vacation Time

Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Colorado, the Pacific northwest, and, in fact all sections of the nation where a vacation spot can be found are calling and vacationists are answering the call. The trains are daily carrying increasing numbers of people to the woods or lakes, mountains or sea shore, and hundreds are answering the call in motor cars

That the number is going to continue to increase is evident from the growing demand for vacation and resort literature coming with every mail to the Travel and Resort bureau of the Lincoln Star. No place seems to have any preference over another in the inquiries as the requests are asking for information and literature on all parts of the United States and Canada.

Perhaps of the middle western states, Iowa, Minnesota and Colorado have a lead over the others This is due primarily to the great variety of scenic beauties in each state Then, too, it is quite possible to spend a short time in one place and go on to another.

The particular claim being put forward by Minnesota is its ten thousand lakes and great timber region. In the ten thousand lakes district, there is an almost never ending stretch of beach fringed by virgin pine that makes for the ideal vacation for the person who prefers the water and timber combined with boating, bathing and fishing The climate is perfect, the resting places are not too far from the settled centers, and yet far enough to make people feel they are out in and a part of the great out of doors.

Iowa's resorts, lakes and watering places, are also ideal, and few Iowans ever think of going outside the state to spend the rest hours of the summer. The lakes are scattered in many parts of the aweye commonwealth and afford ample opportunity for all to take advantage of their ocnstantly growing popularity. Here the vacationist of the midwest can enjoy the pleasures of being away from home yet feel as though he is in his own native state. Here is boating, bathing, and fishing but with a different surrounding than is found elsewhere. It is the plains states transplanted to the edges of the great timber and lakes expanses.

Michigan has a call all its own. It is almost the call of the ocean. It is the call of the Great Lakes combined with the lure of the mountain, plain and mining regions At Charlevoix is found one of the greatest vacation retreats of the entire state. Charlevoix, rightly known as "Charlevoix the Beautiful." is an attractive little city of about 4,000 inhabitants. Its location is unique and ideal. With the wind-swept waters of Lake Michigan to the west, Pine lake encircled by its forest-clad hills, to the east, and Round lake connecting the two larger bodies of water, it would seem that nature threw into one melting pot her choicest bits of wooded hillside, lake and stream, and there emerged a spot unsurpassed in natural beauty in all the far-famed scenic loveliness of the northland.

For those who seek release from business cares and desire a healthful, restful season, spent with their families, in an invigorating atmosphere where all the comforts of home are close at hand, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming offer the ideal Any desire can be granted in either of these states.

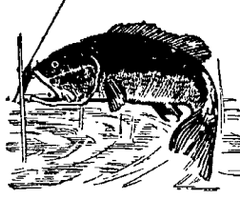
The demand for travel and resort literature is in no wise abating at the Lincoln Star bureau. Our supply is unlimited and it is free for the asking. Persons living in Lincoln need only apply at the desk on the main floor. People living outside of the city will please enclose 4 cents in stamps with their request, to cover postage.

SOUTH DAKOTA
LAKEVIEW INN
On the lake Excelent bass fishing, also pike crappies, bluegills No mosquitoes. Write Frank Jerman, Lake Andes, S. D.

ENJOY A VISIT WITH US TO
ALASKA
YELLOWSTONE
GLACIER
NEW YORK
CALIFORNIA
CANADIAN-ROCKIES
WASHINGTON
QUEBEC AND
ST. LAWRENCE
WEST BADEN
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER
THE POWERS TOURS
136 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

CHINA

Temple of Heaven. Ming Tombs. Forbidden City. (Yes, of course, Mah Jong!) Take a trip to China. It's easy if you go on an *Empress* liner. Only ten days to Japan, then China and Manila—and it costs no more by these big ships. Further information from local steamship agents or
R S Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. | For Freight apply C F. Nichols, 1025 W O W Bldg Omaha, Neb
Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD

You Who Are Fond of Fishing
—who are looking for the finny tribe that will test your strength and skill—where you can "hit out" in the early morning for an all-day battle—where your family will be comfortably housed in attractive cottages or at home-like hostelries and the children can disport themselves on sandy shores and revel by the hour in the shallow water—
Minnesota is the place for you this Summer
Sailing, golfing, tennis, fishing, canoe trips through the beautiful lakes and streams over the pack-sack trails of the old voyageur—or a motor journey over a network of good highways—all are here.

Reduced Summer Fares.
Aeroplane View Map of Minnesota sent free on request. *Write today.*
TEN THOUSAND LAKES OF MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION
Operating Under the Direction of the Minnesota Land and Lake Attractions Board
721 RYAN
SAINT PAUL, MINN.

COLORADO.
BRYN MAWR RANCH
In Platte canyon trout fishing, saddle horses Groceries ice and milk Cottages by week month or season Write C. W. Shipler, Pine, Colo.

MINNESOTA.
WADE INN
Among the pines, Cottages, home cooking, numerous lakes for fishing Folder on request Write Dr. G M Wade, Nichols Aitkin County, Minn

HOTEL
LAKE MINNETONKA.
Cottages, tennis court, dancing pavilion Best fishing, bathing, steamboat service. Our own fruit vegetables, cows, 30 acres Pure cold spring water J. E. Christian, Prop., P. O. Box, Excelsior, Minn.

DELIGHTFUL INTERLAKEN appeals to discriminating people modern inn and cottages, moderate rates, fishing, dancing, golf, bathing, boating, parties, booklet In a chain of seven lakes —Interlaken Park Co Fairmont, Minn.—Advertisement

BIRCH POINT INN
Lake Vermillion's choice outing resort Live in a cozy electric lighted cottage, hid among Birch and Pine Facing lake with sandy beach Bathing, Boating Hiking, Kodaking and Fishing Here is where you catch the BIG ONES Pike, Muskies, etc A family resort, where hay fever sufferers find relief Hotel and cabin accommodations Write for booklet A. C. ANDERSON, Prop., Tower, Minn.

HOTEL MARYLAND
On Lake Mary, "Home of the Bass and Pike," O J. Reynolds proprietor Alexandria, Minnesota Cottages, room with sleeping porch and bathe 15 fishing lakes within 6 miles of hotel References: Omaha, V R Gould, O H Barmettler, C E Sadler, G A Seabury

The Saint Paul Hotel in Saint Paul
Establish your Minnesota touring headquarters at the SAINT PAUL IN SAINT PAUL
Write for free illustrated book
Address Saint Paul Hotel
300 ROOMS
300 BATHS
SAINT PAUL
Have your mail and telegrams sent you in our care
Laundry can be forwarded to us

HB Bilt-Rite GOLF BAGS
All Leather Bags for the man who delights in beauty, sturdy quality and the economy of long service.

A 5 Inch All Leather Bag Only $10.00
And backed by Harpham Brothers Guarantee of perfect workmanship and materials.
Write for descriptive folder
HARPHAM BROTHERS COMPANY
Lincoln, Nebr.

WISCONSIN.
YE OLDE FERNCROFT INN
On beautiful Ballard Lake. Visit the quaint old time Inn among the pine trees bathing boating fishing hunting sports, waterfall scenery Write for folder to Chas Elliot, Star Lake, Wis

YELLOW LAKE LODGE
100 Miles From Twin Cities.
Greatest fishing, hunting and health resort in Wisconsin Beautiful scenery, on Soo railway and Wisconsin Trunk highway No 35 Located on a beautiful peninsula between Big Yellow Lake and Little Yellow lake—Yellow river running through both lakes into the St Croix Both lakes abound in game fish Trout streams nearby Hotel noted for home cooked meals. Kitchenettes in all cottages, also electric lights Write for reservations and information to F. C. Ulrich, Webster, Wis.

FREE!
The Lincoln Star will gladly supply complete information about the resorts listed below. Simply mark an (X) before the resort you are interested in and send it to the Resort Director. The information is free. Enclose 4 cent stamp to cover postage.

Minnesota.	Glacier National Park.
Wisconsin.	Alaska.
Michigan.	Hawaiian Islands.
Iowa Lakes.	Cuba.
Colorado.	Europe.
Great Lakes Tour.	Hot Springs, Ark.
Black Hills, So Dak	Central and South America.
Canada.	West Indies.
Massachusetts.	The Bermuda Islands.
California.	Egypt and the Holy Land.
Utah.	Mediterranean Cruises
Yellowstone Park.	Round the World Cruises.
	Japan.
	Mexico.

No attention can be given to coupons sent in by children
Mail to Resort Director, The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebr., Enclosing 4c Stamp.
Size of Party .....
Traveling by Automobile ..... Traveling by Railroad .....
Name .....
Business .....
Street No or R F D .....
Postoffice ..... State .....

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

the refreshments served late in the afternoon. A picnic will be held July 11 at Antelope park.

The Night Hawks met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, 945 North Twenty-fifth street. The evening was spent in games and music, and a luncheon was served late in the evening. Corsage bouquets were given to the ladies as favors. The next meeting will be a picnic, but the date is as yet indefinite.

T. A. S. club met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. John Rogers, 2538 South Ninth street, will be hostess to club members at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

Personal

Mrs. H. H. Simmons of New York city who has been visiting the past four months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baker, and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, left Thursday for New York, with her mother, who expects to remain until the first of September.

Harold Zipp has gone to Fort Snelling for six weeks training in the R. O. T. C. camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rockey and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shakespeare motored to Milford Thursday evening for dinner at the Miller farm. Mr. Shakespeare is here from Chicago to give a summer course in voice instruction at the University School of Music.

Miss Myra Murray, who has been an instructor in the dramatic department of the University School of Music for two years, has gone to Chicago and next winter will enter professional work.

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the American Medical association and read a paper before the orthopedic section.

George Dobson of San Jose, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, is spending two or three weeks in a journey through Nebraska and in Lincoln. His son, Paul Dobson, captain of the university team in 1919, and Mrs. Dobson, formerly Betty Brown, are living near Exeter, Cal., where the Dobson family has large interests in grape vineyards.

Miss Janet Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, 1900 South Fortieth street, who graduated from Dana hall Tuesday, is remaining in the east to take the college board examinations for entrance to Smith college. Miss Edmiston will return home next Sunday.

Miss Louise Ingles and David Breede of Hastings are the weekend guests of Mrs. E. L. Cline and her sister, Mrs. T. F. Knapp of University Place.

Mrs. David DeHaven and daughter, Katherine Jane, of Fargo, N. D., were the guests for a short visit of Mrs. Alfred Beckman.

Mrs. L. E. Emerson left Thursday for Chicago, going on for a journey through the east. Her sister Mrs. J. A. Healy will join her in Indianapolis, and they will go together to Louisville, Ky., and thus to New York city and Philadelphia. They expect to visit the N. E. A. headquarters in Washington, and to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, of New Brunswick, N. J. formerly of Lincoln, where Mr. Miller was supervisor of music.

Dr. Daisy M. Hanson left Thursday morning for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association. From there, she intends to motor to Philadelphia and New York City, to take a post graduate course. She will return to Lincoln the latter part of July.

Miss Myrtle Albee of Los Angeles arrived in Lincoln Wednesday morning to spend her month's vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. F. E. Albee, 1857 J street. Miss Albee has been in California for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Overton and their family leave Monday to drive to Winner, S. D., where they will be the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Overton's grandmother, who lives near the Rosebud Indian reservation.

Miss Katherine La Master and Miss Constance Syford left Thursday for New York. They sail from there June 18 for Europe to spend the coming year.

Warren Pershing, who has been attending Phillips Exeter academy, will arrive in Lincoln Friday to spend the summer with his aunts, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss May Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley, who have been the guests of Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kelley, for ten days, returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. Helen L. Avery motored to Omaha Saturday afternoon to be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurtz. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz entertained at a bridge dinner in their honor.

William Ledwich will spend the week in Omaha, where he will attend the parties of the O Dix and Maderian high school clubs.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry, who have been in Cleveland attending the republican national convention, will spend several weeks in the east before returning to Lincoln. Judge Perry was chairman of the Nebraska delegation at the convention.

L. Lieberman of Vanadium, Col., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Berkson.

Dr. E. V. Wiedman returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended the sessions on diseases of children at the annual meeting of the American Medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot and Mrs. Helen Burnham motored to Omaha for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker left yesterday to motor to Spirit Lake and Spear Lake. They plan to be away two or three weeks.

Miss Martha Walton, who has spent the last fourteen months in Europe and New York, left New York last evening for Lincoln. She will stop in Pittsburgh and Chicago for brief visits, but expects to arrive in Lincoln some time this week and will be at the home of Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald. Miss Walton returned to this country last fall but remained in New York during the winter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallagher are here from Casper, Wyo., to visit Warden and Mrs. W. T. Fenton, parents of Mrs. Gallagher.

CROCHETS WITHOUT GLASSES ON 94TH BIRTHDAY

—MacDonald.

Mrs. Kate Whitford, who celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last Friday at the home of her sister Mrs. C. C. Miles, 903 G street. Mrs. Whitford has lived in Lincoln two years, coming here from Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Whitford was busy with her crocheting at the time this picture was taken. She crochets all kinds of pretty doilies and bags and makes every stitch of them without glasses of any kind. Her eyesight and hearing are perfect and she is just as spry as many people fifty years younger.

A number of Mrs. Whitford's friends and relatives surprised her Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Lodge Notes

Called council of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, for illustrious order of the Red Cross. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and Order of Malta at 8 o'clock.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 kensington will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. E. Longstreet, Normal.

North Star temple No. 10 Pythian sisters, will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias dining room. Initiation will be held at 8 o'clock. All members are welcome.

Lincoln lodge No. 2700, M. B. A. will meet in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday for a social meeting. Members and friends are invited.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F., will meet Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

Lincoln kensington No. 148, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Scottish Rite temple, for initiation.

The Sojourners club will meet at 1 o'clock Monday at the Grand hotel.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will hold their annual memorial services Sunday, JJune 15, at the First Baptist church. All members and their families are invited to attend.

Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 969, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Camp No. 190 drill team will give the floor work for special class adoption, and the Modern Woodmen seven-piece orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all camps.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, will entertain at the first anniversary picnic for members and their families Friday at Capitol Beach. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the Japanese garden.

Royal Girard court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, held memorial services Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall. June 2 the degree team motored to Omaha where after a banquet, thirty-one candidates were initiated. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The team returned the same evening.

G. I. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Walsh hall for a social afternoon.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., initiation at the Masonic temple, Saturday at 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets. All members urged to be present.

Catholic Ladies Sewing Circle meeting has been postponed from June 19 to June 26 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seventh street.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters meets Thursday at Knights of Columbus hall.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold a kensington Wednesday, June 18, at the home of Dr. Himber Duncan.

The members of Richard L. Harris post and Frances Lorraine auxiliary held a social at the hall Wednesday night, when about fifty were present. The evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served. June 22 a picnic will be held for members and their families at the Lincoln Automobile club park. All members are invited.

A special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M. will be held at 8 o'clock Monday in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Public installation of officers. Thursday the lodge will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the temple for the Master Masons' degree. The annual dinner of 210 Temple club and entertainment for all members of East Lincoln lodge and their families and sojourning Masons and their families will be held Saturday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington, held its picnic at Antelope park at noon Wednesday. The committee on arrangements included Mesdames F. E. Melker, W. R. Clark, William Vidlock, N. C. King, A. J. Yost, Glen A. Crancer. The afternoon was spent at bridge, and different races were staged, the worthy matron Louise Woltemade carrying off honors. This was the last meeting of the kensington until fall.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., exemplified the first degree at the meeting Thursday evening, and next Thursday the second degree will be conferred. Repairing on the building is being completed. F. H. Banninger of Unity lodge No. 276, Barnes, Kas., and J. A. Davis of Holdrege lodge No. 123, Holdrege, were visitors.

The past officers' association met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms. Mrs. Ed Wood was in charge. Miss Ida Havens gave a reading and the latter part of the evening was spent in games. Elizabeth Johnson was chosen president for the coming year; Josephine Vallery, vice president; Lillie Pratt, secretary; and T. M. Kidder, treasurer.

State of Nebraska Patriarchs Militant will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, which all patriarchs are urged to attend. Lincoln Odd Fellows of all branches will hold a memorial service in the hall Sunday at 2 o'clock, to which all are urged to bring flowers for decoration.

Viking kensington will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carlson, Forty-fourth and B streets.

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Theta Rho club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of A. L. Smith, 3038 N street.

MISS JOSHI LINCOLN VISITOR

Anandibai Joshi and her brother, Sunder, son and daughter of Dr. J. L. Joshi, exchange professor with Prof. Philo M. Buck at the university last year. Sunder Joshi, who has been attending Oxford, will come to this Dr. Joshi is to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Colorado this summer. Miss Joshi will remain in the west for the summer, returning to Vasaar college in the autumn, where she has just completed her first year. Sunder JoPshi, who has been attending Oxford, will come to this country in August to enter Harvard university.

University Notes

An article on "The Growth of Chickens," by Prof. H. B. Latimer of the department of zoology and anatomy appears in the May-June number of the American Naturalist. This is the third of a series of articles on this subject which Professor Latimer has published.

D. J. Haykins, for seven years an assistant in the University Library, left last week for New York to attend the library school at Albany.

Professor John T. Link of Seward is to continue his research this summer on Geographic Names. He will go to parts of the state from which information has not been secured.

Dr. George E. Condra, director of division of the university, and Prof M. I. Evinger of the college of engineering, will go to Rock county to assist landowners there in the probable installation of a pump irrigation project.

WISCONSIN.

YE OLDE FERNCROFT INN
On beautiful Ballard Lake. Visit the quaint old time Inn among the pine trees, bathing, boating, fishing, hunting, sports, wonderful scenery. Write for folder to Chas. Elliot, Star Lake, Wis.

YELLOW LAKE LODGE
100 Miles From Twin Cities.
Greatest fishing, hunting and health resort in Wisconsin. Beautiful scenery, on Soo railway and Wisconsin Trunk highway No. 35. Located on a beautiful peninsula between Big Yellow Lake and Little Yellow lake—Yellow river running through both lakes into the St. Croix. Both lakes abound in game fish. Trout streams nearby. Hotel noted for home cooked meals. Kitchenettes in all cottages, also electric lights. Write for reservations and information to F. C. Ullrich, Webster, Wis.

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Outing Clothes at Gold's Are Smart And Comfortable.

What is summer and a vacation without a motor trip, or camping trip or a little sojourn in the mountains or at the lakes, where you may don smart looking outing togs, knickers, a pongee blouse and a good looking sleeveless jacket? Perhaps you have the vacation all planned but have not had much time to think of the smart looking and comfortable new clothes you must have. At Gold's they have a complete line of tweed and khaki knickers, skirts and sleeveless jackets all ready to put right on and wear. The styles are very good and the materials are excellent. One must be comfortable during vacation time, and the outing clothes you will find at Gold's will insure just that.

Tea, Especially Blended For Icing, At the Grand.

Iced tea season is upon us, and if there is anything more delicious than that lovely blended tea especially made for iced tea purposes, we have not found it yet, and you can buy this wonderful tea at the Grand Groery.

An especially attractive group of gowns are those designed for afternoon wear or "tea" occasions, in which long sleeves are unequivocally endorsed. A tapering line from the elbow to the cuff is featured and in several instances this part of the sleeve is decorated. Sleeveless dresses are definitely formal and are shown only for dinner wear.

In dresses of street order necklines are an interesting factor and several broad shoulder lines, in the manner of Jenny are offered. A majority of the dresses in keeping with their dignified bearing favor uncollared effects and diagonal openings, in some cases a broad rever is convertible and fastens at one shoulder to conceal a decorative or light colored bosom front. Scarf collars of embroidered, supple fabrics also register and are caught at one hip with free ends falling to the hem of the skirt.

A clever device is introduced by an exclusive shop, which shows a parasol with a smal thick handle harboring a vanity case containing all the freshening necessities of a warm day.

White for overblouses and combinations of white and black for jacquettes is more or less favored here, with the addition of powder blue and fallow for the former. The jacquettes are cut along tailored lines, the fastening usually at the side, differing from former types by the omission of the sash fastening, a more mannish style taking its place in rows of buttons, either in single or double breasted effects.

A smart one-piece knitted silk frock gives the effect of blouse and skirt by means of a wide band of leaf brown about the hips of tile colored frock. A narrower brown band is placed a little above normal waistline and corresponding bands trim the wide sleeves. The whole blouse section of the dress is embroidered in wide scroll designs in brown.

Herpolsheimer's Have Window Featuring Camp Life.

There is never an outing in the world that is so filled with thrills and all around good times as those which include camping whether it be entirely a camping trip or whether the camping part of it will be merely incidental, the proper clothes are essential. There is the best looking plaid knicker suit at Herpolsheimer's with a jaunty hat to match that will look perfectly stunning on some very sweet young thing or her mother. Palmer tweeds and khak suits may also be found there, in fact every kind of a suit that Milady will want to wear on her trip. Herpolsheimer's have the most attractive window featuring outing clothes and the life of a camper. A variety of the suits are shown in a setting that gives a fair idea of what they will resemble when donned by really honest-to-goodness folks.

Lavish use of furs in terms of borders, frequently facing the full length of the coat front, are talked of generally, athough judging from early comments, makers of the high grade type of coat show a preference to the short-haired furs. Such pelts as cocoa, squirrel, beaver, seal and silver muskrat are sanctioned by the better houses, while the utility types incline to badger, red fox, wolf or raccoon.

Black crepe satin is given extensive representation in the street types and failles and bengaline weaves are prominent with reps, perhaps the most frequently used cloth. Fabric manipulation marks most of these dresses and inset bands and squares of the material give a smartly tailored appearance to unbelted frocks.

In the coat sweaters, blocked brushed wool, mohair with glos stripes and long roll or coat collars horizontal striped effects and scarf collars are seen. Mandarin sweaters with long, slender lines, tight-fitting collars and string belts are becoming popular, as well as side-fastening jaquette models and those that fasten with a single button at the neck are held in place by a string belt. Slip-on styles feature the cricket neck and are most popular in plain colors with bands of trimming on the lower part, cuffs and collar.

Two-piece combination in colorful knit silk said to be in demand in blouses. White satin sponsors touches of black, lace trimming crepe de Chine.

Sleeveless sweaters featured for summer. Tailored mode stressed in wholesale collection. Deep necklines mark slip-on models.

Crepe satin and ottoman silks favored for daytime coats by manufacturer—dull and lustrous blocks of crepe satin effective arrangement. Satin faced moire, black satin, heavy crepe and silk novelties develop formal coats for stout wear. Black Marocain backed with black satin significant, and fulgurante still favored by Paris dressmaker.

Let Patricia Ann Shop for You—
Address Her Care of Lincoln Star

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can." — Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Travel and Resorts

Many Listening To the Call of Vacation Time

Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Colorado, the Pacific northwest, and, in fact all sections of the nation where a vacation spot can be found are calling and vacationists are answering the call. The trains are daily carrying increasing numbers of people to the woods or lakes, mountains or sea shore, and hundreds are answering the call in motor cars.

That the number is going to continue to increase is evident from the growing demand for vacation and resort literature coming with every mail to the Travel and Resort bureau of the Lincoln Star. No place seems to have any preference over another in the inquiries as the requests are asking for information and literature on all parts of the United States and Canada.

Perhaps of the middle western states, Iowa, Minnesota and Colorado have a lead over the others. This is due primarily to the great variety of scenic beauties in each state. Then, too, it is quite possible to spend a short time in one place and go on to another.

The particular claim being put forward by Minnesota is its ten thousand lakes and great timber region. In the ten thousand lakes district, there is an almost never ending stretch of beach fringed by virgin pine that makes for the ideal vacation for the person who prefers the water and timber combined with boating, bathing and fishing. The climate is perfect, the resting places are not too far from the settled centers, and yet far enough to make people feel they are out in and a part of the great out of doors.

Iowa's resorts, lakes and watering places, are also ideal, and few Iowans ever think of going outside the state to spend the rest hours of the summer. The lakes are scattered in many parts of the aweye commonwealth and afford ample opportunity for all to take advantage of their ocnstantly growing popularity. Here the vacationist of the midwest can enjoy the pleasures of being away from home yet feel as though he is in his own native state. Here is boating, bathing, and fishing but with a different surrounding than is found elsewhere. It is the plains states transplanted to the edges of the great timber and lakes expanses.

Michigan has a call all its own. It is almost the call of the ocean. It is the call of the Great Lakes combined with the lure of the mountain, plain and mining regions. At Charlevoix is found one of the greatest vacation retreats of the entire state. Charlevoix, rightly known as "Charlevoix the Beautiful," is an attractive little city of about 4,000 inhabitants. Its location is unique and ideal. With the wind-swept waters of Lake Michigan to the west, Pine lake encircled by its forest-clad hills, to the east, and Round lake connecting the two larger bodies of water, it would seem that nature threw into one melting pot her choicest bits of wooded hillside, lake and stream, and there emerged a spot unsurpassed in natural beauty in all the far-famed scenic loveliness of the northland.

For those who seek release from business cares and desire a healthful, restful season, spent with their families, in an invigorating atmosphere where all the comforts of home are close at hand, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming offer the ideal. Any desire can be granted in either of these states.

The demand for travel and resort literature is in no wise abating at the Lincoln Star bureau. Our supply is unlimited and it is free for the asking. Persons living in Lincoln need only apply at the desk on the main floor. People living outside of the city will please enclose 4 cents in stamps with their request, to cover postage.

COLORADO.
BRYN MAWR RANCH
In Platte canyon, trout fishing, saddle horses. Groceries, ice and milk. Cottages by week, month or season. Write C. W. Shipler, Pine, Colo.

MINNESOTA.
WADE INN
Among the pines. Cottages; home cooking; numerous lakes for fishing. Folder on request. Write Dr. G. M. Wade, Nichols, Aitkin County, Minn.

HOTEL
LAKE MINNETONKA.
Cottages, tennis court, dancing pavilion. Best fishing, bathing, steamboat service. Our own fruit, vegetables, cows, 30 acres. Pure cold spring water. J. E. Christian, Prop., P. O. Box, Excelsior, Minn.

DELIGHTFUL INTERLAKEN appeals to discriminating people, modern inn and cottages, moderate rates, fishing, dancing, golf, bathing, boating, parties, booklet. In a chain of seven lakes —Interlaken Park Co. Fairmont, Minn.—Advertisement.

BIRCH POINT INN
Lake Vermillion's choice outing resort Live in a cozy electric lighted cottage, hid among Birch and Pine. Facing lake with sandy beach. Bathing, Boating, Hiking, Kodaking and Fishing. Here is where you catch the BIG ONES. Pike, Muskies, etc. A family resort, where hay fever sufferers find relief. Hotel and cabin accommodations. Write for booklet. A. C. ANDERSON, Prop., Tower, Minn.

HOTEL MARYLAND
On Lake Mary, "Home of the Bass and Pike," O. J. Reynolds, proprietor, Alexandria, Minnesota. Cottages, room with sleeping porch and baths. 15 fishing lakes within 5 miles of hotel. References: Omaha, V. R. Gould, O. H. Barmettler, C. E Sadler, G. A. Seabury.

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All Leather Bags for the man who delights in beauty, sturdy quality and the economy of long service.
A 5 Inch All Leather Bag Only $10.00
And backed by Harpham Brothers Guarantee of perfect workmanship and materials.
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LAKEVIEW INN
On the north shore. Coolest resort on the lake. Excelent bass fishing, also pike, crappies, bluegills. No mosquitoes. Write Frank Jerman, Lake Andes, S. D.

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GLACIER
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Temple of Heaven. Ming Tombs. Forbidden City. (Yes, of course, Mah Jong!) Take a trip to China. It's easy if you go on an Empress liner. Only ten days to Japan, then China and Manila—and it costs no more by these big ships. Further information from local steamship agents or
R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. | For Freight apply G. F. Nichols, 1025 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD

You Who Are Fond of Fishing
—who are looking for the finny tribe that will test your strength and skill —where you can "hit out" in the early morning for an all-day battle—where your family will be comfortably housed in attractive cottages or at home-like hostelries and the children can disport themselves on sandy shores and revel by the hour in the shallow water—
Minnesota is the place for you this Summer
Sailing, golfing, tennis, fishing, canoe trips through the beautiful lakes and streams over the pack-sack trails of the old voyageur —or a motor journey over a network of good highways—all are here.

Reduced Summer Fares.
Aeroplane View Map of Minnesota sent free on request. Write today.
TEN THOUSAND LAKES OF MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION
Operating Under the Direction of the Minnesota Land and Lake Attractions Board.
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SAINT PAUL, MINN.

The Saint Paul Hotel in Saint Paul
Establish your Minnesota touring headquarters at the SAINT PAUL IN SAINT PAUL
Write for free illustrated book
Address Saint Paul Hotel SAINT PAUL
300 ROOMS
300 BATHS
Have your mail and telegrams sent you in our care
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FREE!
The Lincoln Star will gladly supply complete information about the resorts listed below. Simply mark an (X) before the resort you are interested in and send it to the Resort Director. The information is free. Enclose 4 cent stamp to cover postage.

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Wisconsin.
Michigan.
Iowa Lakes.
Colorado.
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Black Hills, So. Dak.
Canada.
Massachusetts.
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Alaska.
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Cuba.
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Business .....
Street No. or R. F. D. .....
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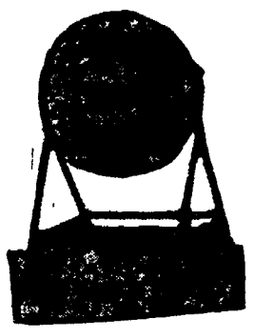
High Speed Dependable Gasoline



Look For the Sign

State Oil Company

Some Suggestions for the Selection of Your Camp Equipment

HALF the pleasure of camping depends upon the kind of camp equipment you use. A poor bed or an unwieldy, leaky tent will ruin the whole trip.

Mr. Elrod, of the Lincoln Tent & Awning Co. has planned a complete camping outfit which is now being used in all parts of the country. Letters from Maine and as far west as California have come in telling how quickly camp can be made with this outfit, how small a space it packs into and in every case, praising the protection it gives against the most severe storms.

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Big Monday Sale
SNEAKERS
$1.00 Pair

Boys, these come in all sizes, leather trim, suction or corrogated sole. Remember Monday Only $1.00 pair.

Men's Work Shoes, all leather— $1.98

Barefoot Sandals, oak and elk soles— 98c

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Hemo Double Malted Milk

Cut Prices on all Fresh Fruits.
Try Our Delicious Picnic Lunches

Meet Joe, Our New Fountain Man

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WINCHESTER
FISHING TACKLE
---for Anglers Who Want the Best!

Everything Fisherman Need Will Be On Display This Week
COME EARLY WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

REELS—Priced as low as $1.50.
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LINES—That hold the big ones, 85c.
BAITS—The kind they can't resist.
LANDING NETS—

It's Easy To Land the Big Ones

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R. S. Proudfit Co.

Winchester Double and Quadruple Action Reels

—Accurately cut gears insure correct meshing, quiet running and minimum friction.

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FURNITURE RUGS *"Outfitters To the Home"* RADIO HARDWARE

.....At the Picnic

BE SURE and take along plenty of sandwiches. They make your picnic more enjoyable. If they're made with our bread they taste better and keep fresher.

Ask Your Grocer For "Goodey"

Goodey 99% PURE BREAD

IS GOOD BREAD

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TIRES FREE

8 Tons Semi Lump (last winter) at 15.50 ..124.00
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Your Savings $30.00

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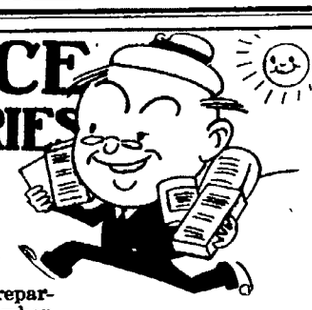

Mr. Picnic Man Says--

Why worry about preparing for that picnic when you can take quality canned foods, such as canned fruits, preserves, pickles, salad dressing, etc. and which will assure you of a successful and delicious picnic lunch.

TRY THEIR SERVICE

Beal and Kennedy

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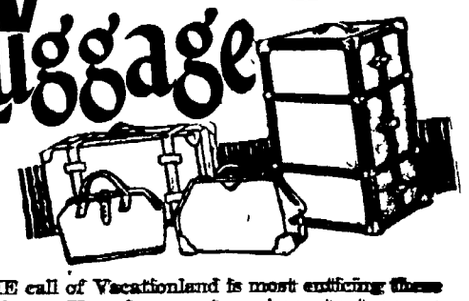
Vacation Luggage



THE call of Vacationland is most enticing these days. Your luggage is as important as any other detail of the trip. It should be carefully selected both as to quality and price.

For many years we have supplied particular people with only the best luggage. Good luggage will look well at all times and last for years.

We Carry a Great Variety of Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases at Reasonable Prices.

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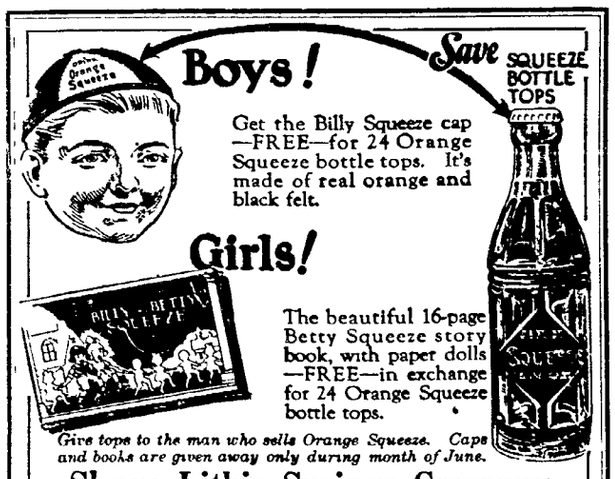
1028 O Street. Exclusive Luggage. Lincoln, Neb.



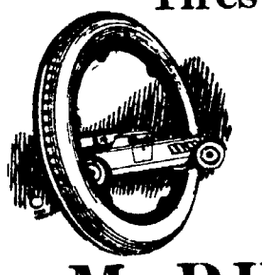
Shogo Lithia Springs Company

Lincoln Nebraska

ACCESSORIES

FOR THE VACATIONIST

Tires and Tubes



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HAVE your jewelry inspected before you leave and be certain that you will not lose a precious stone; also be certain that your watch will perform properly.
While away let us take care of your silverware; have it cleaned and safeguarded.
We are now making special price offerings on silver and holloware—take advantage of our mid-season offerings.

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High Speed Dependable Gasoline

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Your Savings $30.00

Similar Savings on other Coals.

CALL US NOW--B-6778

Peoples Coal Co.

Boys! Save SQUEEZE BOTTLE TOPS

Get the Billy Squeeze cap —FREE—for 24 Orange Squeeze bottle tops. It's made of real orange and black felt.

Girls!

The beautiful 16-page Betty Squeeze story book, with paper dolls —FREE—in exchange for 24 Orange Squeeze bottle tops.

Give tops to the man who sells Orange Squeeze. Caps and books are given away only during month of June.

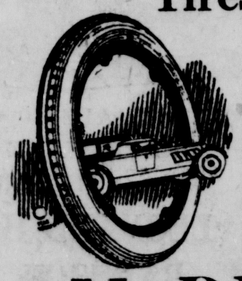
Shogo Lithia Springs Company

Lincoln, Nebraska

ACCESSORIES

FOR THE VACATIONIST

Tires and Tubes



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Spare Tools.

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ELM PARK METHODST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Children's day program at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Epworth league at 7. Report of delegates to district convention. Evening service at 8. Vacation Bible school daily 9.30 to 11:30.

TUESDAY—Standard Bearers meet at church at 7 30.

WEDNESDAY—High school girls' class serves breakfast at church at 6 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—West circle meets with Mrs Eldon Noble, 1330 South Twenty-sixth street. East circle with Mrs. W. J. Quinn, 855 South Thirty-first street.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J Easterday, director of Christian education

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian and the State." Christian Endeavor at 6 30, subject, "Memories—a Blessing or a Curse."

MONDAY—Sunday school picnic supper at Antelope park at 6:15 Reports of conventions and discussion of summer plans

WEDNESDAY—At 1 Westminster Women's society holds Rose luncheon at homes of Mrs. Jasper Clarke, 1400 A street, Mrs Torrence Moyer, 2700 Stratford. Reservations by phoning to hostesses by Tuesday evening. At 7:45 members of church session, trustees, building committee and finance committee meet at church.

FRIDAY—Women meet at church to sew for bazaar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 for pupils 9 to 20; at 11 for pupils 3 to 9. Services at 11 and 8, subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

WEDNESDAY—Evening service at 8. Testimonies of healing Reading room open second floor of Funke building each week day from 9:30 a. m to 9 p. m. except Wednesday when they close at 7.30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas P Land, pastor Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Children's day program by primary department at 11. Epworth league has charge of evening service at 8; subject, "Importance of Educational Program of Children's Day Movement."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr Benj M. Nyce, pastor. Dr D. R. Leland University pastor. Prof G. W. Rosenlof, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45 Morning service at 11, sermon, "The Unrealized Possibilities of Life."

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45, pastor in charge.

FRIDAY—Sunday school picnic in afternoon at Antelope park Supper at 6:30

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D H. Dow, rector

SUNDAY—Communion at 7.30. Sunday school at 9:30 Fifty-fifth anniversary service at 11; sermon by Dr. S. Mills Hayes Special music by choir.

WEDNESDAY — St. Agnes guild dinner in the crypt at 6

FRIDAY—Service at 10 Picnic at Antelope park 3 to 9.

ST. MARKS REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Ernest Long, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday schol at 10 Morning service at 11. Senior C. E at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meets at 8.

THURSDAY — Ladies meet with Mrs uth Marx at 2.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7.30. Wanda Cook, leader.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street John L Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Services at 11 and 7:45

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7.45.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary meeting at 3.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C Turner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9.45. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Why I Believe in Prayer." Young people's meeting at 7 Evening worship at 8, sermon, "Midway Between Hope and Despair—or, Where Men Live"

WEDNESDAY — Midweek service at 8. Subject, "What Nature Tells Me About God"

THURSDAY—Board of trustees meet at church at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor

SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "An Inclusive Gospel." Deacons will meet candidates for membership.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire meets at 4 for basketry Bluebird groups meet

THURSDAY — Bluebird groups meet

Vacation Bible school has enrollment of over 100. Full credit for late entrants who were in summer camps Mr. Oliver M. Adams, director.

C. P. Russell is appointed chairman of new scout committee.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and F streets A Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 English service at 10; sermon, "The Mystery of Trinity." German service at 11; subject, "Our Faith in the Triune of God"

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in assembly room.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs M Nissen near Raymond Sewing circle meets with Mrs. E Wittmann, Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard.

NORMAL METHODIST

Normal Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Morning service at 11. Rev. W. Wilson will preach on 'In the School of Christ" Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8 . Sermon, "Shipwrecked"

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7 30

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting Miss I. Siddens, leader.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meeting all day. Dinner and food sale at 12

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W McMillin, pastor

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Sunday, June 22, no service at 8:30 Matins at 11

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets Rev W. H Botts, pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 Morning service at 11 Mass meeting of New Era Baptist association churches at 2. Thirty minute devotional. Prof C. Richardson, president Western Baptist college of Kansas City, Mo, delivers educational address at 3. Evening, annual sermon of Knights of Tabor and Daughters of Tabernacle.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Communion service at 10.55. Madame Gilderoy Scott will sing "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, with Miss Helen Palmer, violin obligatto. Epworth league at 7 Evening service at 8 Lantern slides instead of sermon

TUESDAY—W F. M. S. meets at 2.30 with Mrs. A L Loper, 230 South Twenty-ninth streets Dinner club picnic at Antelope park at :30; at church in case of rain.

WEDNESDAY——Prayer meeting at 8

Daily vacation Bible school; 238 enrolled. Average attendance, 195. No new scholars without consulting pastor

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets A W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11 Evening service at 8 Services at Havelock at 3.

Nebraska Epworth league and Sunday school convention June 26 to 29.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10 Sunday school at 10:15 Morning service in English at 11:15 No evening service.

THURSDAY—Luther league holds picnic at Antelope park at 8 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor Bible school following morning worship.

SUNDAY— Morning service at 10 30; sermon, "The Logic of Sin" Evening service at 8 Mr. Black of Westminster church will tell of general assembly held at Grand Rapids, Mich, to which he was a commissioner. Young people's meeting at 7.

MONDAY—Scouts meet in evening

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Berean class meets in afternoon with Mrs Williams, 1511 M street.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Fraternity building, Fifteenth and N streets. (Practical Christianity.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

Social meeting, third Friday of the month. Reading room open 11 a. m to 4 p m daily.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

K. P hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Study at 9:30; subject, "The Life Giving River." Subject for 10:45, "Four Different Features of the Joy Set Before Our Lord."

FRIDAY—Study at 8 p. m. at 1637 N street.

QUINN CHAPEL M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. J. Rector Thomas, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. A. C. E. league at 6.30. Miss Kathryn Thompson president. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 in church at 2.30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8

WEDNESDAY—Ladies art and sewing circle meets with Mrs. John Collins, 824 Plum street.

THURSDAY — Stewardess board No 2 meets with Mrs V. Lewis, 830 Short street, at 2.30 Choir practice at 8. Stewardess boards Nos. 1 and 2 present Madame P Erlyne Osborne, dramatist of Kansas City, Mo., in recital at church at 8:30.

FRIDAY — Sunday school board meeting at 8.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. C. R. Ross, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. G B Evans, superintendent. Preaching at 11 Epworth league at 7.30. Preaching at 8.

TUESDAY — Class and prayer meetings at 8

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid and Women's Home Missionary meeting at 3.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Swedish services at 11. English services in the evening at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. The Sunday school picnic will be held July 4.

ASHBURY M. E.

West Lincoln Paul Copeland, pastor. Miss Barnhill, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evening worship at 8. The pastor will speak on "The Prodigal."

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid ice cream social at church at 7:30

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Roth at 2:30.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets W. D McMullen, pastor. H C Welker, Sabbath school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 Evening services at 8

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S M. Morrow, pastor W D Parry, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Your Best Friend" Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Subject, "A Blessing or a Curse" Pastor speaks at 7 30 on "Your Best Aim"

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8 Subject "The Moral Passion of Amos"

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 Song service at 10 with choir and children's chorus. Ladies Aid serves lunch in parish house at 6. Sacred concert by choir at 8.

TUESDAY—Concert, "The Western Four," by quartette from St. Louis, at 8, in school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY— Junior Walther league at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Homecoming service at 10. Special speakers and music. Basket dinner at 12. Senior C. E. at 7:15. Evening service at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. R .A Lindhorst, director of religious education. R. F. Glenn, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "The problem of Religious Education" Junior church at 10:50. Slides entitled, "The Passing of the Melting Pot." Mr. J. C. Moore leads class meeting after morning worship. High school and Epworth league services at 6:45. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "Temptation." Geo. L. Wright, leader. Evening worship at 7:45. Children's day exercises

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets Dr. P. Van Fleet pastoir T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Children's day program at 11 Epworth league at 7. Reports from district meeting. Sermon at 8, "A Rest for the People of God."

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets Dr. A A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Children's day services at 11. Epworth league at 7. Subject, "The Top of the Mountain." E'thel Saxton, leader. Dr. Brooks will preach at 8 on "Some of Our Pet Illusions." Vacation Bible school daily, 9 to 11:30, except Saturday.

MONDAY—Standard Bearers meet at church at 4 to go to picnic.

WEDNESDAY—South circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs George Ayres, 1905 Harwood street. South Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. E C. Miller. Prayer meeting at 8. North circle meets with Mrs. Moseley, 1626 E street.

THURSDAY — North Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. John R. Williams, 1601 South Twenty-third street.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod)

Twelfth and D streets. H Erek, university pastor, in charge (English district) Miss Selma Newman, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and mor (g worship at 11 Th epastor will speak on "Regeneration" Immediately after the service the congregation and Sunday school will go to Electric park west of Salt creek bridge on Van Dorn street, for the annual picnic. Students and visitors welcome.

TUESDAY—Men's club meets in the evening with Gust Guse, 2312 T street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. F R. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 10:30, sermon, "Soli Deo Gloria."

Catechism school, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets Rev W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30 Knights of Pythias meet at church for annual memorial service Rev. Fletcher Wharton and pastor will speak. Sunday school at 12. B. Y. P. U. senior and junior at 7. Evening worship at 8 Mrs. L. E. Troyer, missionary to Spanish speaking people of Southern California, will speak

MONDAY—Scout meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. A. Hyde, 444 South Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire at 3:30

THIRD CHRISTIAN.

Rev. I. B. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preaching at 11. Tent meeting at Twenty-first and O street, conducted by Rev. T. Maxwell. Preaching at 3 and at 7.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. J H. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at the usual morning hour and morning worship at 11

THURSDAY — Tabernacle kensington at Antelope park at 1.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies' class at Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A.; Young Women's Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 10:50. Evening worship at 8. Dr. Hunt will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor at 7. Topic: "Memories; A Blessing or a Curse."

THURSDAY—Last local meeting Woman's society. Mrs C. H. Batie and her group will have charge.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all. Morning worship at 11. Dr. Aitken will preach on "The Glory of Unselfish Patriotism"

Dr. Aitken will preach in the evening at 8 on "Shams." Epworth league at 6:45

THURSDAY—The Star Circle will have an all day meeting with Mrs W. G. Adams, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street Each member to take covered dish.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James W. Macdonald, pastor

SUNDAY—Morning service at 11. Review of Hibbert lectures by Prof. Laurence Jacks on "Education, Religion and Civilization in a Living Universe" Last morning service until September

WEDNESDAY—Women's alliance luncheon and meeting with Mrs M. W. Ensign, Sheridan boulevard and Walworth road. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch will give report of meeting of National alliance at Boston to which she was a delegate

Rev. Mr. and Mrs Macdonald and several members of the church will attend summer institute of Iowa and Nebraska Unitarian churches at Humboldt, Iowa, June 23 to 29.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M A Bulloch pastor Mrs J M Neely, choir leader. Mrs. A G. Chapman, organist. W. T. Page, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Building the Temple of God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. No evening services.

WEDNESDAY—Marriage of Miss Hazel Poe and Elbert G Brown at the church at 8. Third division in the afternoon with Mrs. Allen McWilliams, 2701 P street.

THURSDAY—First division in the afternoon with Mrs. A G Magee, 944 North Thirtieth street. Second division in the afternoon with Miss Alice V Deane, 315 North Twenty-ninth street.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M street. Rev. S. Buechner, minister

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Fatherhood of God." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. Sermon theme, "The Note of Sincerity."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Handball 11:30 Business men's Gym class, 12:00 Evening business men's gym class, 6:15 p. m. Young men's Gym class, 8:00 p. m Swimming classes, business men, 12:30 p m.; beginners, 5:15 p. m.—young men, 7:30 p m. Boys' swimming classes non-swimmers, 2:00 p. m; first section, 3.00 p m; second section, 4.00 p. m; employed boys, 7:00.

Tuesday.

Handball 11:30 Men's swimming classes, advanced, 5:15 p. m., young men, 7:30 p. m. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2:00 p m—first section, 3.00 p m; second section, 4:00 p m; employed boys, 7:00 p. m. Americanization class. Volleyball class at noon.

Wednesday.

Handball 11:30. Business men's Gym class 12:00. Men's Gym class, 8:00 p. m. Men's swimming classes: business men's, 12:30 p. m., beginners, 5:15 p. m.; swimming leaders, 8:00. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2:00 p. m.; first section, 3.00 p m.; second section, 4 p m, employed boys, 7 p. m Church groups, 7:00 p m

Thursday.

Handball 11:30 Volleyball class at noon Industrial open house Naturalization class 7:30 at Y. M C A. Men's swimming classes: Advanced, 5:15 p. m; young men's, 7.30. Boys' swimming classes, non-swimmers 2 p. m.; first section, 3 p m, second section, 4 p m; employed boys, 7 p. m Industrial baseball league. Western Newspaper Union vs Lincoln Gas Co., at Municipal-Lincoln Telephone Co, vs Lincoln Gas Co., at 22d & J; Lincoln Traction Co, vs Hussong's Fords at Landis. Lee Broom Co, vs Evans Laundry at Rock Island.

Friday.

Handball 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Americanization classes. Men's swimming classes business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15 p m., young men, 7.30 p. m.; boys' swimming classes non swimmers, 2 p m.; first section, 3 p. m.; second section, 4 p m, employed boys, 7 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball at 11:30. Grade school B gym class: 9 a m Grade school A gym class, 10 a. m. Saturday Evening club, 6:30. Volleyball class at noon. Men's swimming classes: Young men, 5:15; boys' swimming classes Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7 p. m.

University Notes

Prof A R. Congdon of the Teachers college has an article in a recent number of the American Mathematically Monthly It reviews the recent report of the national committee on mathematical requirements concerning the reorganization of mathematics in secondary education.

The annual banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, mend's honorary educational fraternity, and Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational fraternity, was held at the Lindell hotel Monday evening. The program included violin numbers by Miss Betty Luce; voice selections by Miss Josephine Altman, and a short skit by members of the dramatics department of the University under the direction of Herbert Yenne

A modified form of the Dix plan of class reunions which provides for the meeting of four classes that were in school together but which retains the twenty-year class as the honor group was approved at a general meeting of alumni June 6 in connection with the Third Annual Alumni Roundup of the University The Dix plan class for a complete rotation of class reunions in nineteen years, each class holding five meetings in that period. The plan was suggested by the alumni executive committee, the twenty-year class modification was made by the alumni council and the modified plan was accepted at the general meeting.

A lecture on "The Mountains and Their Relation to Nebraska," by Dr. George E Condra, director of the division of conservation and soil survey, was broadcasted from the radio station at Hastings the evening of June 14

One hundred and fifty-three cadets from the university reported June 12 for the opening of the six weeks R. O T. C summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. Attendance at the camp is required of students in the advanced course in military science and tactics Infantry units from other universities in the Seventh Corps area will also attend

The largest number of students at the first term of a summer session in the history of the University of Nebraska are registered The number had reached 2,444 Thursday noon, according to Miss Florence I McGahey, registrar This total shows an increase of 342, as compared with the 2,102 that had registered at a similar date last year. Accurate counts of the registration in the various colleges are not yet complete, but early returns indicate that the Teachers college will have the largest number, which is likely to be about 1,500—about 400 more than the first term of the 1923 summer session. With the increase in enrollment which is expected to come next week when more secondary schools have closed, it is estimated that the registration for the first term will pass the 2,500 mark.

Twenty-two graduates of the college of dentistry took the six-day examination of the state board of dental examiners in Lincoln last week. Practical examinations were given by Dr. M. O. Frasier of Lincoln and Dr. Ferdinand Griess of Sutton, the first three days. A written examination was given at the state house by Dr E. N. Feller of Beatrice and Dr. G. N. Boehler of Omaha during the last three days. Graduates of the Creighton college of dentistry came to Lincoln for the written examination.

Three instructors in the college of business administration are leaving the university this summer to accept teaching positions in other universities. Prof. F. E Wolfe goes to the University of Illinois at Columbia university, where he will study for his doctor's degree. Paul Connor has been appointed instructor in economics at Yale university where he will study for his doctor's degree.

Prof Carl Dunbar of Yale university, who works on the Nebraska geological survey this summer, will arrive in Lincoln in a few days to continue his geological investigations in the southeastern part of the state. He will be accompanied by a few advanced students from the university

Thirty volumes from a collection of illustrated books, recently acquired by the university library, have been placed on exhibit in the display case in the library entrance. In the exhibit are a number of books seldom seen in this country including several illustrated by Angellota and Elner Nerman. The collection also includes work by Maxwell Armfield, Howard Pyle and Edmund Dulac. The collection was made by Merle Johnson, New York artist, who compiled the material for Howard Pyle's "Book of Pirates" and "Book of the American Spirit"

A delegation of six university students headed by Alexander McKie, Law '25, Omaha, president of the Spanish, is taking graduate work in the University of Mexico this summer, specializing in Spanish.

Superintendent J. K. Moore, '22, is teaching in the normal school of Oberlin Kansas this summer. He has the subjects of English and history.

A letter has been received from the women's debating team of the University of Montana, challenging the women's debating team of Cotner college to a debate next year.

Mrs. F. B. Gulzow and children drove through from Monte Vista, Colorado, to attend the convention at Cotner, and to make the trip back with her daughter Adele.

Miss Mayble Epp, secretary to the president, will leave for her vacation June 19 She intends to spend her vacation at her home in Fairbury.

Mr. Glen Hays, a former Cotner student, has been elected to the superintendency at Prague, Nebraska Miss Kenetha Thomas will also teach at Prague for the coming year.

OFFICERS OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

The officers of Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, an organization of younger daughters of Master Masons and their associates, were entertained at a party Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh nd S streets The officers are:

Top row—Irene Noyes, recorder; Elizabeth Fenemore, chaplain, Elizabeth Bari, second messenger; Thelma Baldwin, librarian, Cornelia Weaver, third messenger.

Middle row—Zoa Young, outer guard, Doreen Bailey, treasurer; Doris Lanning, first messenger; Babette Sears, fourth messenger; Margaret Ottens, inner guard; Laura Smith, fifth messenger.

Lower row—Marceline McKay, marshal; Mary Field, junior princess; Thora Baer, honored queen; Ruth Clendenin, senior princess; Grace Evans, guide.

MEMBERS OF THE J. O. G. CLASS

Lower row; left to right, Cameron, Anderson, Reed, P. Miller, Dill, Funke

Second row: Johnson, M. Miller, Hebb, Leach, Gratigny, Schlegel, DeVilbiss.

Third row: Linderman, Hay, Offer.

Those of the class who are not in the picture are Chester Adams, V. Fanton and C. Speedie.

Above are the members of the J. O. G. class of the First Presbyterian church. The class has a membership of twenty boys of high school and university freshmen age An average Sunday school attendance of ninety per cent is maintained.

E. G. Funke is leader of the class, but the boys do their own teaching. Each week they take up some religious problem and attempt to solve it by open discussion.

Thirs class has had several parties during the winter and the annual banquet was held in April in the church dining room. The last meeting of the season was held Sunday. The group will begin activities again in September

COTNER NOTES

Miss Dorothy Aylsworth, daughter of Professor Raymond G. Aylsworth and Mr. Frank Kennedy were married Wednesday at two o'clock at the bride's home, by the bride's grandfather, Dr. William Prince Aylsworth. They left that evening for a short trip to Chicago.

Dean Dora Winter is spending the summer in Kentucky assisting in the endowment campaign for Transylvania, which is under the direction of H. H. Harmon.

Miss Norma Clark, instructor in University Y. M. C. A., went to Estes Park, Colo., for the Y. M. C. A. summer conference, June 6-10, which was addressed by W. E Sweet, governor of Colorado; Kirby Page, author of "The Sword of the Cross;" Sherwood Eddy, lecturer and traveler; and Dean J. R. Dyer f the University of Kansas. Special stress was laid on the study of world and campus problems.

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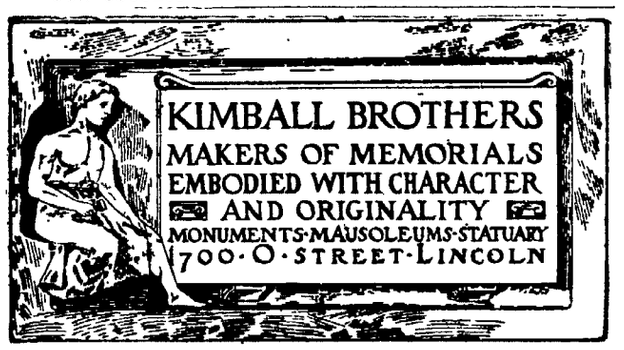

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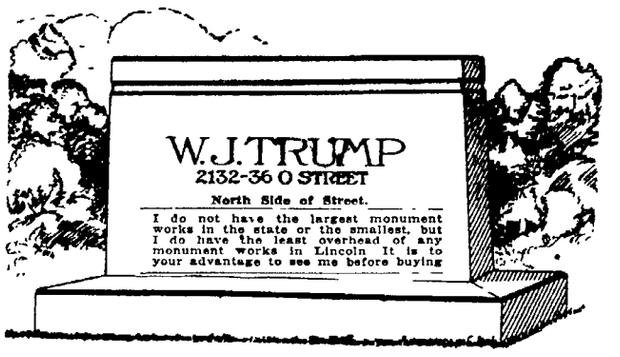
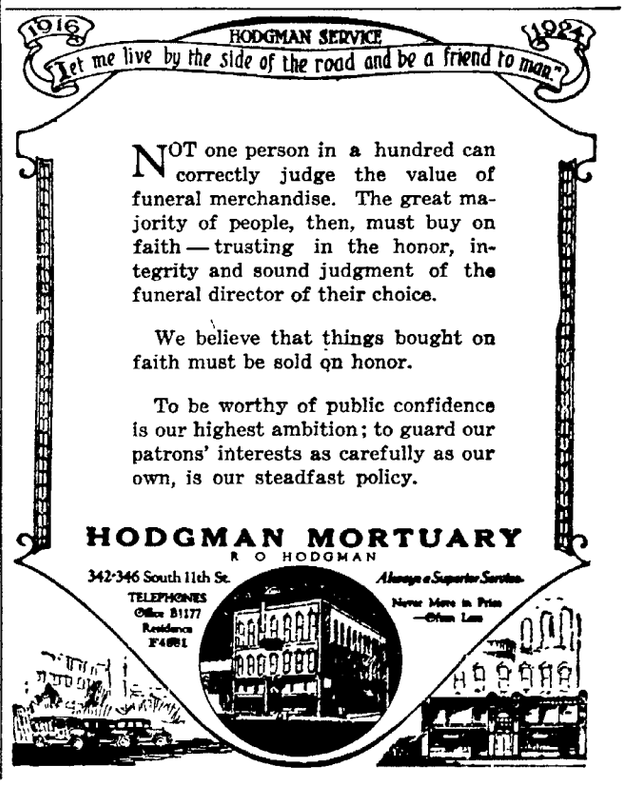
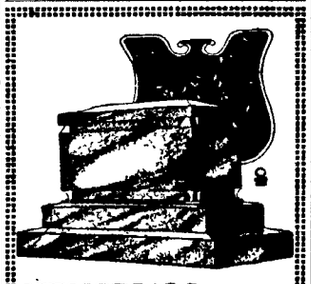
Castle, Roper & Matthews
B6501. 1319 N Street.







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The Religious World

ELM PARK METHODST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Children's day program at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Epworth league at 7. Report of delegates to district convention. Evening service at 8. Vacation Bible school daily 9:30 to 11:30.

TUESDAY—Standard Bearers meet at church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—High school girls' class serves breakfast at church at 6 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—West circle meets with Mrs. Eldon Noble, 1330 South Twenty-sixth street; East circle with Mrs. W. J. Quinn, 855 South Thirty-first street.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian and the State." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "Memories—a Blessing or a Curse."

MONDAY—Sunday school picnic supper at Antelope park at 6:15. Reports of conventions and discussion of summer plans.

WEDNESDAY—At 1 Westminster Women's society holds Rose luncheon at homes of Mrs. Jasper Clarke, 1400 A street, Mrs. Torrence Moyer, 2700 Stratford. Reservations by phoning to hostesses by Tuesday evening. At 7:45 members of church session, trustees, building committee and finance committee meet at church.

FRIDAY—Women meet at church to sew for bazaar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 for pupils 9 to 20; at 11 for pupils 3 to 9. Services at 11 and 8; subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

WEDNESDAY—Evening service at 8. Testimonies of healing. Reading room open second floor of Funke building each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Land, pastor. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Children's day program by primary department at 11. Epworth league has charge of evening service at 8; subject, "Importance of Educational Program of Children's Day Movement."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, pastor. Dr. D. R. Leland University pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; sermon, "The Unrealized Possibilities of Life."

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45, pastor in charge.

FRIDAY—Sunday school picnic in afternoon at Antelope park. Supper at 6:30.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Communion at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Fifty-fifth anniversary service at 11; sermon by Dr. S. Mills Hayes. Special music by choir.

WEDNESDAY — St. Agnes guild dinner in the crypt at 6.

FRIDAY—Service at 10. Picnic at Antelope park 3 to 9.

ST. MARKS REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Ernest Long, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday schol at 10. Morning service at 11. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meets at 8.

THURSDAY — Ladies meet with Mrs. uth Marx at 2.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Wanda Cook, leader.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Services at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary meeting at 3.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Why I Believe in Prayer." Young people's meeting at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Midway Between Hope and Despair—or, Where Men Live."

WEDNESDAY — Midweek service at 8. Subject, "What Nature Tells Me About God."

THURSDAY—Board of trustees meet at church at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "An Inclusive Gospel." Deacons will meet candidates for membership.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire meets at 4 for basketry. Bluebird groups meet.

THURSDAY — Bluebird groups meet.

Vacation Bible school has enrollment of over 100. Full credit for late entrants who were in summer camps. Mr. Oliver M. Adams, director.

C. P. Russell is appointed chairman of new scout committee.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service at 10; sermon, "The Mystery of Trinity." German service at 11; subject, "Our Faith in the Triune of God."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in assembly room.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. M. Nissen near Raymond. Sewing circle meets with Mrs. E. Wittmann, Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard.

NORMAL METHODIST

Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Rev. W. Wilson will preach on "In the School of Christ." Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8. Sermon, "Shipwrecked."

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting. Miss L. Siddens, leader.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meeting all day. Dinner and food sale at 12.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Sunday, June 22, no service at 8:30. Matins at 11.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. H. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. Mass meeting of New Era Baptist association churches at 2. Thirty minute devotional. Prof. C. Richardson, president Western Baptist college of Kansas City, Mo., delivers educational address at 3. Evening, annual sermon of Knights of Tabor and Daughters of Tabernacle.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Communion service at 10:55. Madame Gilderoy Scott will sing "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, with Miss Helen Palmer, violin obligatto. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8. Lantern slides instead of sermon.

TUESDAY—W. F. M. S. meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. L. Loper, 230 South Twenty-ninth streets. Dinner club picnic at Antelope park at :30; at church in case of rain.

WEDNESDAY——Prayer meeting at 8.

Daily vacation Bible school; 238 enrolled. Average attendance, 195. No new scholars without consulting pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 8. Services at Havelock at 3.

Nebraska Epworth league and Sunday school convention June 26 to 29.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. Sunday school at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. No evening service.

THURSDAY—Luther league holds picnic at Antelope park at 8 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. Bible school following morning worship.

SUNDAY— Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "The Logic of Sin." Evening service at 8. Mr. Black of Westminster church will tell of general assembly held at Grand Rapids, Mich., to which he was a commissioner. Young people's meeting at 7.

MONDAY—Scouts meet in evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Berean class meets in afternoon with Mrs. Williams, 1511 M street.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Fraternity building, Fifteenth and N streets. (Practical Christianity.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

Social meeting, third Friday of the month. Reading room open 11 a. m to 4 p. m. daily.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Study at 9:30; subject, "The Life Giving River." Subject for 10:45, "Four Different Features of the Joy Set Before Our Lord."

FRIDAY—Study at 8 p. m. at 1637 N street.

QUINN CHAPEL M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. J. Rector Thomas, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. A. C. E. league at 6:30. Miss Kathryn Thompson, president. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 in church at 2:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies art and sewing circle meets with Mrs. John Collins, 824 Plum street.

THURSDAY — Stewardess board No. 2 meets with Mrs. V. Lewis, 830 Short street, at 2:30. Choir practice at 8. Stewardess boards Nos. 1 and 2 present Madame P. Erlyne Osborne, dramatist of Kansas City, Mo., in recital at church at 8:30.

FRIDAY — Sunday school board meeting at 8.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. C. R. Ross, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. G. B. Evans, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Epworth league at 7:30. Preaching at 8.

TUESDAY — Class and prayer meetings at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid and Women's Home Missionary meeting at 3.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Swedish services at 11. English services in the evening at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. The Sunday school picnic will be held July 4.

ASHBURY M. E.

West Lincoln. Paul Copeland, pastor. Miss Barnhill, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evening worship at 8. The pastor will speak on "The Prodigal."

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid ice cream social at church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Roth at 2:30.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor. H. C. Welker, Sabbath school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15. Evening services at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. W. D. Parry, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Your Best Friend." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Subject, "A Blessing or a Curse." Pastor speaks at 7:30 on "Your Best Aim."

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "The Moral Passion of Amos."

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Song service at 10 with choir and children's chorus. Ladies Aid serves lunch in parish house at 6. Sacred concert by choir at 8.

TUESDAY—Concert. "The Western Four,' by quartette from St. Louis, at 8, in school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY— Junior Walther league at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Homecoming service at 10. Special speakers and music. Basket dinner at 12. Senior C. E. at 7:15. Evening service at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. R .A. Lindhorst, director of religious education. R. F. Glenn, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "The problem of Religious Education." Junior church at 10:50. Slides entitled, "The Passing of the Melting Pot." Mr. J. C. Moore leads class meeting after morning worship. High school and Epworth league services at 6:45. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "Temptation." Geo. L. Wright, leader. Evening worship at 7:45. Children's day exercises.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastoir T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Children's day program at 11. Epworth league at 7. Reports from district meeting. Sermon at 8, "A Rest for the People of God."

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Children's day services at 11. Epworth league at 7. Subject, "The Top of the Mountain." E'thel Saxton, leader. Dr. Brooks will preach at 8 on "Some of Our Pet Illusions." Vacation Bible school daily, 9 to 11:30, except Saturday.

MONDAY—Standard Bearers meet at church at 4 to go to picnic.

WEDNESDAY—South circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. George Ayres, 1905 Harwood street. South Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Miller. Prayer meeting at 8. North circle meets with Mrs. Moseley, 1626 E street.

THURSDAY — North Central circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. John R. Williams, 1601 South Twenty-third street.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod)

Twelfth and D streets. H. Erek, university pastor, in charge. (English district.) Miss Selma Newman, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Regeneration." Immediately after the service the congregation and Sunday school will go to Electric park, west of Salt creek bridge on Van Dorn street, for the annual picnic. Students and visitors welcome.

TUESDAY—Men's club meets in the evening with Gust Guse, 2312 T street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. F. R. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "Soli Deo Gloria."

Catechism school, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Knights of Pythias meet at church for annual memorial service. Rev. Fletcher Wharton and pastor will speak. Sunday school at 12. B. Y. P. U. senior and junior at 7. Evening worship at 8. Mrs. L. E. Troyer, missionary to Spanish speaking people of Southern California, will speak.

MONDAY—Scout meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. A. Hyde, 444 South Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire at 3:30.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.

Rev. I. B. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preaching at 11. Tent meeting at Twenty-first and O street, conducted by Rev. T. Maxwell. Preaching at 3 and at 7.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at the usual morning hour and morning worship at 11.

THURSDAY — Tabernacle kensington at Antelope park at 1.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies' class at Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A.; Young Women's Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 10:50. Evening worship at 8. Dr. Hunt will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor at 7. Topic: "Memories; A Blessing or a Curse."

THURSDAY—Last local meeting Woman's society. Mrs. C. H. Batie and her group will have charge.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all. Morning worship at 11. Dr. Aitken will preach on "The Glory of Unselfish Patriotism."

Dr. Aitken will preach in the evening at 8 on "Shams." Epworth league at 6:45.

THURSDAY—The Star Circle will have an all day meeting with Mrs. W. G. Adams, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street. Each member to take covered dish.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James W. Macdonald, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 11. Review of Hibbert lectures by Prof. Laurence Jacks on "Education, Religion and Civilization in a Living Universe." Last morning service until September.

WEDNESDAY—Women's alliance luncheon and meeting with Mrs. M. W. Ensign, Sheridan boulevard and Walworth road. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch will give report of meeting of National alliance at Boston to which she was a delegate.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald and several members of the church will attend summer institute of Iowa and Nebraska Unitarian churches at Humboldt, Iowa, June 23 to 29.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor; Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir leader; Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist. W. T. Page, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Building the Temple of God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. No evening services.

WEDNESDAY—Marriage of Miss Hazel Poe and Elbert G. Brown at the church at 8. Third division in the afternoon with Mrs. Allen McWilliams, 2701 P street.

THURSDAY—First division in the afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Magee, 944 North Thirtieth street. Second division in the afternoon with Miss Alice V. Deane, 315 North Twenty-ninth street.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M street. Rev. S. Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Fatherhood of God." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. Sermon theme, "The Note of Sincerity."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Handball 11:30. Business men's Gym class, 12:00. Evening business men's gym class, 6:15 p. m. Young men's Gym class, 8:00 p. m. Swimming classes: business men, 12:30 p. m.; beginners, 5:15 p. m.—young men, 7:30 p. m. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2:00 p. m.; first section, 3:00 p. m.; second section, 4:00 p. m.; employed boys, 7:00.

Tuesday.

Handball 11:30. Men's swimming classes; advanced, 5:15 p. m.; young men, 7:30 p. m. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2:00 p. m.—first section, 3:00 p. m.; second section, 4:00 p. m.; employed boys, 7:00 p. m. Americanization class. Volleyball class at noon.

Wednesday.

Handball 11:30. Business men's Gym class 12:00. Men's Gym class, 8:00 p. m. Men's swimming classes: business men's , 12:30 p. m.; beginners, 5:15 p. m.; swimming leaders, 8:00. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2:00 p. m.; first section, 3:00 p. m.; second section, 4 p. m. Church groups, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday.

Handball 11:30. Volleyball class at noon. Industrial open house. Naturalization class 7:30 at Y. M. C. A. Men's swimming classes: Advanced, 5:15 p. m.; young men's, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers 2 p. m.; first section, 3 p. m.; second section, 4 p. m.; employed boys, 7 p. m. Industrial baseball league: Western Newspaper Union vs. Lincoln Gas Co., at Municipal-Lincoln Telephone Co., vs. Lincoln Gas Co., at 22d & J; Lincoln Traction Co., vs. Hussong's Fords at Landis. Lee Broom Co., vs. Evans Laundry at Rock Island.

Friday.

Handball 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Americanization classes. Men's swimming classes: business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15 p. m.; young men, 7:30 p. m.; boys' swimming classes: non swimmers, 2 p. m.; first section, 3 p. m.; second section, 4 p. m.; employed boys, 7 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball at 11:30. Grade school B gym class: 9 a. m. Grade school A gym class, 10 a. m. Saturday Evening club, 6:30. Volleyball class at noon. Men's swimming classes: Young men, 5:15; boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7 p. m.

University Notes

Prof. A. R. Congdon of the Teachers college has an article in a recent number of the American Mathematically Monthly. It reviews the recent report of the national committee on mathematical requirements concerning the reorganization of mathematics in secondary education.

The annual banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, mend's honorary educational fraternity, and Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational fraternity, was held at the Lindell hotel Monday evening. The program included violin numbers by Miss Betty Luce; voice selections by Miss Josephine Altman; and a short skit by members of the dramatics department of the University under the direction of Herbert Yenne

A modified form of the Dix plan of class reunions which provides for the meeting of four classes that were in school together but which retains the twenty-year class as the honor group was approved at a general meeting of alumni June 6 in connection with the Third Annual Alumni Roundup of the University. The Dix plan class for a complete rotation of class reunions in nineteen years, each class holding five meetings in that period. The plan was suggested by the alumni executive committee, the twenty-year class modification was made by the alumni council and the modified plan was accepted at the general meeting.

A lecture on "The Mountains and Their Relation to Nebraska," by Dr. George E. Condra, director of the division of conservation and soil survey, was broadcasted from the radio station at Hastings the evening of June 14.

One hundred and fifty-three cadets from the university reported June 12 for the opening of the six weeks R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. Attendance at the camp is required of students in the advanced course in military science and tactics. Infantry units from other universities in the Seventh Corps area will also attend

The largest number of students at the first term of a summer session in the history of the University of Nebraska are registered. The number had reached 2,444 Thursday noon, according to Miss Florence I. McGahey, registrar. This total shows an increase of 342, as compared with the 2,102 that had registered at a similar date last year. Accurate counts of the registration in the various colleges are not yet complete, but early returns indicate that the Teachers college will have the largest number, which is likely to be about 1,500—about 400 more than the first term of the 1923 summer session. With the increase in enrollment which is expected to come next week when more secondary schools have closed, it is estimated that the registration for the first term will pass the 2,500 mark.

Twenty-two graduates of the college of dentistry took the six-day examination of the state board of dental examiners in Lincoln last week. Practical examinations were given by Dr. M. O. Frasier of Lincoln and Dr. Ferdinand Griess of Sutton, the first three days. A written examination was given at the state house by Dr. E. N. Feller of Beatrice and Dr. G. N. Boehler of Omaha during the last three days. Graduates of the Creighton college of dentistry came to Lincoln for the written examination.

Three instructors in the college of business administration are leaving the university this summer to accept teaching positions in other universities. Prof. F. E. Wolfe goes to the University of Illinois at Columbia university, where he will study for his doctor's degree. Paul Connor has been appointed instructor in economics at Yale university where he will study for his doctor's degree.

Prof. Carl Dunbar of Yale university, who works on the Nebraska geological survey this summer, will arrive in Lincoln in a few days to continue his geological investigations in the southeastern part of the state. He will be accompanied by a few advanced students from the university.

Thirty volumes from a collection of illustrated books, recently acquired by the university library, have been placed on exhibit in the display case in the library entrance. In the exhibit are a number of books seldom seen in this country including several illustrated by Angellota and Einer Nerman. The collection also includes work by Maxwell Armfield, Howard Pyle and Edmund Dulac. The collection was made by Merle Johnson, New York artist, who compiled the material for Howard Pyle's "Book of Pirates" and "Book of the American Spirit."

A delegation of six university students headed by Alexander McKie, Law '25, Omaha, president of the University Y. M. C. A., went to Estes Park, Colo., for the Y. M. C. A. summer conference, June 6-10, which was addressed by W. E. Sweet, governor of Colorado; Kirby Page, author of "The Sword of the Cross;" Sherwood Eddy, lecturer and traveler; and Dean J. R. Dyer f the University of Kansas. Special stress was laid on the study of world and campus problems.

COTNER NOTES

Miss Dorothy Aylsworth, daughter of Professor Raymond G. Aylsworth and Mr. Frank Kennedy were married Wednesday at two o'clock at the bride's home, by the bride's grandfather, Dr. William Prince Aylsworth. They left that evening for a short trip to Chicago.

Dean Dora Winter is spending the summer in Kentucky assisting in the endowment campaign for Transylvania, which is under the direction of H. H. Harmon.

Miss Norma Clark, instructor in Spanish, is taking graduate work in the University of Mexico this summer, specializing in Spanish.

Superintendent J. K. Moore, '22, is teaching in the normal school of Oberlin, Kansas this summer. He has the subjects of English and history.

A letter has been received from the women's debating team of the University of Montana, challenging the women's debating team of Cotner college to a debate next year.

Mrs. F. B. Gulzow and children drove through from Monte Vista, Colorado, to attend the convention at Cotner, and to make the trip back with her daughter Adele.

Miss Mayble Epp, secretary to the president, will leave for her vacation June 19. She intends to spend her vacation at her home in Fairbury.

Mr. Glen Hays, a former Cotner student, has been elected to the superintendency at Prague, Nebraska. Miss Kenetha Thomas will also teach at Prague for the coming year.

OFFICERS OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

The officers of Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, an organization of younger daughters of Master Masons and their associates, were entertained at a party Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh nd S streets. The officers are:

Top row—Irene Noyes, recorder; Elizabeth Fenemore, chaplain; Elizabeth Barr, second messenger; Thelma Baldwin, librarian; Cornelia Weaver, third messenger.

Middle row—Zoa Young, outer guard; Doreen Bailey, treasurer; Doris Lanning, first messenger; Babette Sears, fourth messenger; Margaret Ottens, inner guard; Laura Smith, fifth messenger.

Lower row—Marceline McKay, marshal; Mary Field, junior princess; Thora Baer, honored queen; Ruth Clendenin, senior princess; Grace Evans, guide.

MEMBERS OF THE J. O. G. CLASS

Lower row; left to right, Cameron, Anderson, Reed, P. Miller, Dill, Funke.

Second row: Johnson, M. Miller, Hebb, Leach, Gratigny, Schlegel, DeVilbiss.

Third row: Linderman, Hay, Offer.

Those of the class who are not in the picture are Chester Adams, V. Fanton and C. Speedie.

Above are the members of the J. O. G. class of the First Presbyterian church. The class has a membership of twenty boys of high school and university freshmen age. An average Sunday school attendance of ninety per cent in maintained.

E. G. Funke is leader of the class, but the boys do their own teaching. Each week they take up some religious problem and attempt to solve it by open discussion.

Thirs class has had several parties during the winter and the annual banquet was held in April in the church dining room. The last meeting of the season was held Sunday. The group will begin activities again in September.

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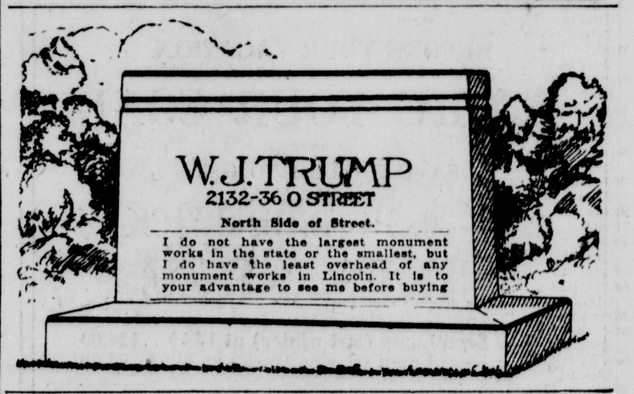
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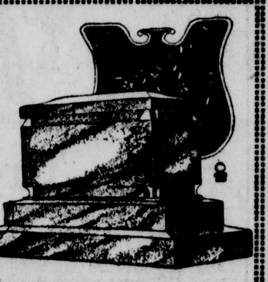
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The Musical World

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"As a lecturer at the Royal Institution said the other day, the player piano provides a simple means of performing brilliant pianoforte music without the necessity for aquiring finger technique, with the result that the instrument has entered into hundreds of homes in which previously dwelt a silent piano. Not only can the interpretations of the great pianists be listened to, but the records can be analyzed and studied in detail, giving an insight into the characteristics distinguishing them from each other. The phonograph has similar advantages, and many violinists and cellists have discovered the trick of slowing down the records of famous players to get valuable hints on fingering and bowing."

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

George H. Wood, cashier of the Home State bank of Louisville, Neb., was a visitor at the school Friday.

Harry B. McCartney, of the class of 1916, was renewing acquaintances at the school, Wednesday. Mr. McCartney is now in business at Wahoo.

Neal D. Dorothy has returned from his year's work in the state university of Kansas at Lawrence, and will resume his commercial studies at Nebraska School of Business. His home is at Douglas, Wyo.

Miss Florence Curry has completed her combined teacher's training course, and left for Omaha the latter part of the week, where she will be employed as a teacher in the Van Sant School of Business.

A letter just received from Harold E. Bruner, N. S. B., '22, states that he is enjoying his work in Uncle Sam's navy, where his commercial training comes in very handy. He is now a yeoman in the ship's office of the U. S. battleship Oklahoma, stationed in the harbor off San Pedro, Calif.

Among the former students of N. S. B. who have called at the college during the week are Miss Muriel N. Pearson, '23, commercial teacher in the high school at Palisades, Colo., Miss Matilda Kubetzki, '21, commercial teacher in the high school at Kearney, Neb.; Miss Greeta Piercy, '22, commercial teacher at Superior, Neb.; and Miss Ruth Jamison, '20 commercial teacher at Clarinda, Ia.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. G. O. Virtue of the department of economics, returned Wednesday from Topeka, Kas., where he attended a reunion of the Excelsior club, a literary and debating society of which he was a member thirty-three years ago at the University of Kansas. Seven other former members of the club attended the meeting. Edward E. Slosson a former member who became literary editor of the Independent and is now associated with Herbert Hoover in the publication of science service, who delivered the commencement address at the University of Kansas, was the guest of honor at the reunion.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Word from the fifteen Hastings college men, who are in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. student conference at Estes Park, which is now in session, report a very interesting and profitable time. Hastings has one of the largest delegations at the conference and is very active in the affairs there. President Calvin H. French is attending the Faculty conference which is held in conjunction with the student assembly. The conference closes June 16, and most of the men will return to Hastings before going to their homes.

PIANO STUDENTS IN CARNIVAL CONCERT

The junior piano students in the class of Aenone Poston appeared in a carnival concert at the miniature theatre, 1240 O street, Wednesday evening. The following children took part in the program: Lenore Teal, Betty Eccleasfield, Olivia Finke, Wilma Iselin, Dorothy Gerhard, Alice Denton, Gwendolyn Johnson, Hellaine Heller, Grace Wekesser, Yleen Riesland, Ruth Mason, Jessie Gaynor, Bernice Spigle, La Verne Westerhoff, and Helen Wekesser.

NURSES GRADUATED

—Townsend Studio.

The class which was graduated last week from the Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey Sanitorium included the following:

Upper row: Miss Hilda Sheffield, Theodore La Porte, Mendel Bechtel, and Miss Madian Barges.

Lower row: Misses Grace Shea, Grace Sealey, Beulah Williamson, Mildred Gillet, and Hazel Cox.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Evelyn June and Helen Loraine are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Points, 3724 J street. Evelyn celebrated her sixth birthday June 8, and invited her grandparents to enjoy her birthday cake, which was lighted with six little red candles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marcella Leona Betz celebrated her second birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 521 North Sixteenth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Betz of Shenandoah, Ia. A number of her little friends and their mothers attended her party in the afternoon.

HAS A PARTY

—Blazek Photo.

Carlette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deane, 620 South Twenty-sixth street, celebrated her fourth birthday May 26, when twenty-four little guests and sixteen mothers were present. A pink and white color scheme was used, carried out in the pink candles on each table and in the streamers extending from the chandelier to the places. The table was centered with the birthday cake and the ices were in the shapes of animals. Lollypops, dressed in pink dresses, and balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Deane was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Chalmers, Omaha, Mrs. Harry Oxley, Mrs. Lloyd Meater, and Miss Emily Mockett.

Strange Resemblance Between Lincoln Man and Cal Coolidge Is Confusing To Many People

Maybe he's going to be a man without a party—for he's not a republican and maybe perhaps the democrats won't let him play with them.

T. S. Allen has never been refused admittance any where—yes. Not yet, no. But there's always a first time.

And — maybe again — when the guardian of the portals at Madison Square Garden sees him a week from Tuesday—Mr. Allen is to have his "first time."

The guardian may possibly say, "Sorry, sir, but you are too late. The republicans are all nominated. We're democrats here."

And there's going to be an awful lot of "histing" and raised eyebrows and pursed lips when he goes among 'em.

He will have to pin his credentials as alternate-at-large to his coat lapel and he will have to talk about his brother-in-law, W. J. Bryan, and he's going to have to talk about his other brother-in-law, C. W. Bryan, for good measure—if he's to have his little say at the democratic convention.

For the democrats are going to think that if he isn't President Calvin Coolidge, he is Coolidge's twin brother—and they are going to wonder if Coolidge has come over to the democrats or if he'd like a couple of nominations and has come to learn the high sign.

But it will take more than a surprised democrat or two to keep Mr. Allen out of Madison Square Garden next week, because he has been taken for the president before and he has always been able to convince the doubtful that his part in the government was as former assistant United States District Attorney for Nebraska and not as president.

One day Mr. Allen was in the new Willard hotel in Washington D. C., where the political elect gather, when a man dashed up with the beaming reticence of one who longs to greet the president, but feign would observe the formalities. Suddenly he stopped, and looked a trifle chagrined. He, a former classmate of President Coolidge's at Amherst, had been certain that Mr. Allen was the president.

The first time Mr. Allen was taken for the president's double was right here in Lincoln, where Mr. Allen is well known and where Coolidge is known only through the rotogravure sections. At a social gathering in a friend's home, a woman said, "Oh, Mr. Allen. You look exactly like the pictures of President Coolidge."

Mr. Allen didn't object to resembling the president physiognomically, even though he couldn't politically, but he didn't pay much attention to the remark.

However, subsequent remarks have proved that he might go forth in a cinema-like adventure and sit in the presidential chair while Coolidge went forth to begin a new life, in true "movie" style.

One day in the Des Moines club in Des Moines, Ia., Mr. Allen was the guest of a friend for luncheon. After the luncheon, he was introduced to a group of business men there and one said:

"We've just been envying you—we thought you had the President for luncheon."

The resemblance is marked, particularly through the eyes and the forehead. President Coolidge appears to have a narrower jaw and narrower lips than Mr. Allen, although the two mouths are not dissimilar in appearance. Mr. Coolidge is also of more sandy complexion than Mr. Allen but the likeness is really marked.

Perhaps—it is the New England face, for Mr. Allen's father came from New Hampshire, which is only over the border from Vermont. Perhaps the same struggle with the soil, the quietness affects all the New England sons and stamps them with somewhat the same features.

One of the most typical experiences Mr. Allen has had was two years ago in St. Louis, when he argued a case before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, over which Judge W. S. Kenyon, former United States senator from Iowa, was presiding. Mr. Allen sat in the court room all morning waiting for his case to be tried and about 11 o'clock he appeared before the court. Mr. Allen had not met Judge Kenyon at the time.

After the trial, the two were introduced and Mr. Allen again heard of the striking resemblance between himself and the president. Judge Kenyon remarked, as the two met:

"I studied your face all morning and you certainly should be Calvin Coolidge. I was in the senate for two years while he was vice president and I have never seen so striking a resemblance."

Many people in Omaha, as well as Lincoln, remark on the resemblance between the Lincoln man and the president. Mr. Allen is a frequent visitor in Omaha, but scarcely a time but what his appearance is commented upon.

Not so long ago, Mr. Allen attended a Washington theater when President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge were also there, not fifteen feet away, and Mr. Allen says that there might be a possible resemblance, although to him it it not so noticeable as to others.

And now he is wondering — what about Tuesday? And others are wondering if a relative of W. J. Bryan is going to have to carry his democratic credentials in plain sight to convince them that he is one of 'em?

Any way—Mr. Allen is going to have a lot of fun looking like the republican nominee for president at a democratic convention.

Little "Betty" Aldrich Holds Honor of Being First Girl In Family For Three Generations

She doesn't know her own name—as it's written in the family bible or some such safe place.

Elizabeth Estelle Aldrich —that is the very dignified name she has had for a very brief life.

But she's so round and chubby and she's so diminutive that such an aristocratic cognomen would be longer than all her limited inches.

And Betty is the only name she knows.

In fact, if you were to call "Elizabeth Estelle" in your very best and loudest voice, she wouldn't even glance your way but would go on playing with somebody's fire engine or beating a little neighbor boy in a race — for she's probably never heard Estelle and Elizabeth wouldn't mean much more to her.

Elizabeth, or as we should say, Betty, is the little daughter of George Aldrich of Superior and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, 1757 Prospect street, Lincoln.

Since her grandfather's day, Betty is the first girl in the Aldrich family and she is the exact center of attention when all the uncles and the cousins and the aunts gather about. She has four boy cousins and three uncles and it's no wonder such an engaging bit of femininity should be the pride of the entire Aldrich clan.

Betty's birthday is on the first day of that most perfect of months' June, and in just about four weeks and three days she will reach the prodigious age of five years. She already knows something of the world, however, for she's been going to kindergarten for a whole year now and in the autumn she will become a first grader.

Betty's father is of the opinion that his young daughter should have been a boy, for she doesn't give more than a casual attention to dolls, but she does like to play outdoors. In fact, outside of her short school hours, she plays all day, so hard in fact that she tires older youngsters with her strenuousness. With snapping brown eyes and a toss of her dark bob, she tries anything that the other children attempt, and a few that they don't.

In the evening, though, she's all

Little Betty Aldrich as she went a-walking all on a winter's day down the streets of Superior. Betty was only four years old when this picture was taken, but she's more than half-past-four-going-on-five now and is really quite a young lady. She is the young daughter of George Aldrich of Superior.

girl. Snuggled in her grandmother's arms, Betty adores to "be read to." Betty has heard the stories so often that she can recite many stories practically word for word from memory. Her great grandmother, whose home is in Ulysses, spent last winter in Superior, on on the inclement days when Betty could not go out, great grandmother had a steady "job," for Betty wanted her to read all day to her.

Favor Stronger Federal Control Of the Carriers

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A powerful argument for greater government regulation of railroads has been advanced from a wholly unsuspected quarter—the interstate commerce commission—it was disclosed here today.

In a confidence report to the senate interstate commerce committee on the ability of the commission to enforce honest, efficient and economical rate making under section 15-A of the transportation act, a minority of the commission declares it cannot do so and that honest rate making probably be assured unless there is wider government management of the carriers.

Coast Man Shot In Love Quarrel

LOS ANGELES, June 14. — Scores of panic-stricken patrons ran for their lives here tonight when Albert Hunt opened fire with a pistol on A. E. Hardwick in an open air cafeteria. Hunt claimed he shot in self defense. Hardwick, badly wounded, will recover.

According to police, the shooting was a "love row," both men being interested in the same girl.

Veteran Employe Is Given Office

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 14—J. Lyndon's name has been sent to the president by Congress as Fairbury postmaster to relieve Dan Kavanaugh, present incumbent, whose term of service has expired. Mr. Thornton is thirty-eight years old and has served in the Fairbury office since he was seventeen years old.

The other applicants were O. R. Jones, county assessor, and J. A. Axtell, ex-representative of Jefferson county.

This is the first civil service appointment made in the Fairbury office since its organization in 1869. Heretofore the plum has fallen to some politician as a reward for political service to his party. Mr. Thornton has filled every place in the Fairbury office at some time during his twenty-one years' continuous service. He was appointed by B. W. McLucas, before civil service was practiced and has served under McLucas, Lew Shelley, W. F. Cramb and Dan Kavanaugh, the present incumbent. Mr. Kavanaugh has served as postmaster for eight years.

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"Occidental music seems ubiquitous. The Palestine Weekly notices the doings of the Jerusalem Musical Society which is fostering the love of music and dancing in the Holy City. It arranged a demonstration of rhythmic gymnastics and plastic dancing by the pupils of Mme. Ornstein in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Mme. Ornstein is an exponent of the latest methods of combined musical and physical culture."

Writing from London to the Christon Science Monitor, W. H. Haddon Squire says that apart from the radio and its incalculable possibilities in the transmittal of music the mechanical reproduction of music by player pianos and phonographs is making readjustments in the conditions of musical art. He goes on to say:

"As a lecturer at the Royal Institution said the other day, the player piano provides a simple means of performing brilliant pianoforte music without the necessity for aquiring finger technique, with the result that the instrument has entered into hundreds of homes in which previously dwelt a silent piano. Not only can the interpretations of the great pianists be listened to, but the records can be analyzed and studied in detail, giving an insight into the characteristics distinguishing them from each other. The phonograph has similar advantages, and many violinists and cellists have discovered the trick of slowing down the records of famous players to get valuable hints on fingering and bowing."

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

George H. Wood, cashier of the Home State bank of Louisville, Neb., was a visitor at the school Friday.

Harry B. McCartney, of the class of 1916, was renewing acquaintances at the school, Wednesday. Mr. McCartney is now in business at Wahoo.

Neal D. Dorothy has returned from his year's work in the state university of Kansas at Lawrence, and will resume his commercial studies at Nebraska School of Business. His home is at Douglas, Wyo.

Miss Florence Curry has completed her combined teacher's training course, and left for Omaha the latter part of the week, where she will be employed as a teacher in the Van Sant School of Business.

A letter just received from Harold E. Bruner, N. S. B., '22, states that he is enjoying his work in Uncle Sam's navy, where his commercial training comes in very handy. He is now a yeoman in the ship's office of the U. S. battleship Oklahoma, stationed in the harbor off San Pedro, Calif.

Among the former students of N. S. B. who have called at the college during the week are Miss Muriel N. Pearson, '23, commercial teacher in the high school at Palisades, Colo., Miss Matilda Kubetzki, '21, commercial teacher in the high school at Kearney, Neb.; Miss Greeta Piercy, '22' commercial teacher at Superior, Neb.; and Miss Ruth Jamison, '20 commercial teacher at Clarinda, Ia.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. G. O. Virtue of the department of economics, returned Wednesday from Topeka, Kas., where he attended a reunion of the Excelsior club, a literary and debating society of which he was a member thirty-three years ago at the University of Kansas. Seven other former members of the club attended the meeting. Edward E. Slosson a former member who became literary editor of the Independent and is now associated with Herbert Hoover in the publication of science service, who delivered the commencement address at the University of Kansas, was the guest of honor at the reunion.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Word from the fifteen Hastings college men, who are in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. student conference at Estes Park, which is now in session, report a very interesting and profitable time. Hastings has one of the largest delegations at the conference and is very active in the affairs there. President Calvin H. French is attending the Faculty conference which is held in conjunction with the student assembly. The conference closes June 16, and most of the men will return to Hastings before going to their homes.

PIANO STUDENTS IN CARNIVAL CONCERT

The junior piano students in the class of Aenone Poston appeared in a carnival concert at the miniature theatre, 1240 O street, Wednesday evening. The following children took part in the program: Lenore Teal, Betty Ecclesfield, Olivia Finke, Wilma Iselin, Dorothy Gerhard, Alice Denton, Gwendolyn Johnson, Hellaine Heller, Grace Wekesser, Yleen Riesland, Ruth Mason, Jessie Gaynor, Bernice Spigle, La Verne Westerhoff, and Helen Wekesser.

NURSES GRADUATED

—Townsend Studio.

The class which was graduated last week from the Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey Sanitorium included the following:

Upper row: Miss Hilda Sheffield, Theodore La Porte, Mendel Bechtel, and Miss Marian Burges.

Lower row: Misses Grace Shea, Grace Sealey, Beulah Williamson, Mildred Gillet, and Hazel Cox.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Evelyn June and Helen Loraine are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Points, 3724 J street. Evelyn celebrated her sixth birthday June 8, and invited her grandparents to enjoy her birthday cake, which was lighted with six little red candles.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marcella Leona Betz celebrated her second birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 521 North Sixteenth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Betz of Shenandoah, Ia. A number of her little friends and their mothers attended her party in the afternoon.

HAS A PARTY

—Blazek Photo.

Carlette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deane, 620 South Twenty-sixth street, celebrated her fourth birthday May 26, when twenty-four little guests and sixteen mothers were present. A pink and white color scheme was used, carried out in the pink candles on each table and in the streamers extending from the chandelier to the places. The table was centered with the birthday cake and the ices were in the shapes of animals. Lollypops, dressed in pink dresses, and balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Deane was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Chalmers, Omaha, Mrs. Harry Oxley, Mrs. Lloyd Meater, and Miss Emily Mockett.

Strange Resemblance Between Lincoln Man and Cal Coolidge Is Confusing To Many People

Maybe he's going to be a man without a party—for he's not a republican and maybe perhaps the democrats won't let him play with them.

T. S. Allen has never been refused admittance any where—yes. Not yet, no. But there's always a first time.

And — maybe again — when the guardian of the portals at Madison Square Garden sees him a week from Tuesday—Mr. Allen is to have his "first time."

The guardian may possibly say, "Sorry, sir, but you are too late. The republicans are all nominated. We're democrats here."

And there's going to be an awful lot of "histing" and raised eyebrows and pursed lips when he goes among 'em.

He will have to pin his credentials as alternate-at-large to his coat lapel and he will have to talk about his brother-in-law, W. J. Bryan, and he's going to have to talk about his other brother-in-law, C. W. Bryan, for good measure—if he's to have his little say at the democratic convention.

For the democrats are going to think that if he isn't President Calvin Coolidge, he is Coolidge's twin brother—and they are going to wonder if Coolidge has come over to the democrats or if he'd like a couple of nominations and has come to learn the high sign.

But it will take more than a surprised democrat or two to keep Mr. Allen out of Madison Square Garden next week, because he has been taken for the president before and he has always been able to convince the doubtful that his part in the government was as former assistant United States District Attorney for Nebraska and not as president.

One day Mr. Allen was in the new Willard hotel in Washington D. C., where the political elect gather, when a man dashed up with the beaming reticence of one who longs to greet the president, but feign would observe the formalities. Suddenly he stopped, and looked a trifle chagrined. He, a former classmate of President Coolidge's at Amherst, had been certain that Mr. Allen was the president.

The first time Mr. Allen was taken for the president's double was right here in Lincoln, where Mr. Allen is well known and where Coolidge is known only through the rotogravure sections. At a social gathering in a friend's home, a woman said, "Oh, Mr. Allen. You look exactly like the pictures of President Coolidge."

Mr. Allen didn't object to resembling the president physiognomically, even though he couldn't politically, but he didn't pay much attention to the remark.

However, subsequent remarks have proved that he might go forth in a cinema-like adventure and sit in the presidential chair while Coolidge went forth to begin a new life, in true "movie" style.

One day in the Des Moines club in Des Moines, Ia., Mr. Allen was the guest of a friend for luncheon. After the luncheon, he was introduced to a group of business men there and one said:

"We've just been envying you—we thought you had the President for luncheon."

The resemblance is marked, particularly through the eyes and the forehead. President Coolidge appears to have a narrower jaw and narrower lips than Mr. Allen, although the two mouths are not dissimilar in appearance. Mr. Coolidge is also of more sandy complexion than Mr. Allen but the likeness is really marked.

Perhaps—it is the New England face, for Mr. Allen's father came from New Hampshire, which is only over the border from Vermont. Perhaps the same struggle with the soil, the quietness affects all the New England sons and stamps them with somewhat the same features.

One of the most typical experiences Mr. Allen has had was two years ago in St. Louis, when he argued a case before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, over which Judge W. S. Kenyon, former United States senator from Iowa, was presiding. Mr. Allen sat in the court room all morning waiting for his case to be tried and about 11 o'clock he appeared before the court. Mr. Allen had not met Judge Kenyon at the time.

After the trial, the two were introduced and Mr. Allen again heard of the striking resemblance between himself and the president. Judge Kenyon remarked, as the two met:

"I studied your face all morning and you certainly should be Calvin Coolidge. I was in the senate for two years while he was vice president and I have never seen so striking a resemblance."

Many people in Omaha, as well as Lincoln, remark on the resemblance between the Lincoln man and the president. Mr. Allen is a frequent visitor in Omaha, but scarcely a time but what his appearance is commented upon.

Not so long ago, Mr. Allen attended a Washington theater when President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge were also there, not fifteen feet away, and Mr. Allen says that there might be a possible resemblance, although to him it it not so noticeable as to others.

And now he is wondering — what about Tuesday? And others are wondering if a relative of W. J. Bryan is going to have to carry his democratic credentials in plain sight to convince them that he is one of 'em?

Any way—Mr. Allen is going to have a lot of fun looking like the republican nominee for president at a democratic convention.

Little "Betty" Aldrich Holds Honor of Being First Girl In Family For Three Generations

She doesn't know her own name—as it's written in the family bible or some such safe place.

Elizabeth Estelle Aldrich —that is the very dignified name she has had for a very brief life.

But she's so round and chubby and she's so diminutive that such an aristocratic cognomen would be longer than all her limited inches.

And Betty is the only name she knows.

In fact, if you were to call "Elizabeth Estelle" in your very best and loudest voice, she wouldn't even glance your way but would go on playing with somebody's fire engine or beating a little neighbor boy in a race — for she's probably never heard Estelle and Elizabeth wouldn't mean much more to her.

Elizabeth, or as we should say, Betty, is the little daughter of George Aldrich of Superior and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, 1757 Prospect street, Lincoln.

Since her grandfather's day, Betty is the first girl in the Aldrich family and she is the exact center of attention when all the uncles and the cousins and the aunts gather about. She has four boy cousins and three uncles and it's no wonder such an engaging bit of femininity should be the pride of the entire Aldrich clan.

Betty's birthday is on the first day of that most perfect of months' June, and in just about four weeks and three days she will reach the prodigious age of five years. She already knows something of the world, however, for she's been going to kindergarten for a whole year now and in the autumn she will become a first grader.

Betty's father is of the opinion that his young daughter should have been a boy, for she doesn't give more than a casual attention to dolls, but she does like to play outdoors. In fact, outside of her short school hours, she plays all day, so hard in fact that she tires older youngsters with her strenuousness. With snapping brown eyes and a toss of her dark bob, she tries anything that the other children attempt, and a few that they don't.

In the evening, though, she's all

Little Betty Aldrich as she went a-walking all on a winter's day down the streets of Superior. Betty was only four years old when this picture was taken, but she's more than half-past-four-going-on-five now and is really quite a young lady. She is the young daughter of George Aldrich of Superior.

girl. Snuggled in her grandmother's arms, Betty adores to "be read to." Betty has heard the stories so often that she can recite many stories practically word for word from memory. Her great grandmother, whose home is in Ulysses, spent last winter in Superior, on on the inclement days when Betty could not go out, great grandmother had a steady "job," for Betty wanted her to read all day to her.

Favor Stronger Federal Control Of the Carriers

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A powerful argument for greater government regulation of railroads has been advanced from a wholly unsuspected quarter—the interstate commerce commission—it was disclosed here today.

In a confidence report to the senate interstate commerce committee on the ability of the commission to enforce honest, efficient and economical rate making under section 15-A of the transportation act, a minority of the commission declares it cannot do so and that honest rate making probably be assured unless there is wider government management of the carriers.

Coast Man Shot In Love Quarrel

LOS ANGELES, June 14. — Scores of panic-stricken patrons ran for their lives here tonight when Albert Hunt opened fire with a pistol on A. E. Hardwick in an open air cafeteria. Hunt claimed he shot in self defense. Hardwick, badly wounded, will recover.

According to police, the shooting was a "love row," both men being interested in the same girl.

Veteran Employe Is Given Office

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 14—J. Lyndon's name has been sent to the president by Congress as Fairbury postmaster to relieve Dan Kavanaugh, present incumbent, whose term of service has expired. Mr. Thornton is thirty-eight years old and has served in the Fairbury office since he was seventeen years old.

The other applicants were O. R. Jones, county assessor, and J. A. Axtell, ex-representative of Jefferson county.

This is the first civil service appointment made in the Fairbury office since its organization in 1869. Heretofore the plum has fallen to some politician as a reward for political service to his party. Mr. Thornton has filled every place in the Fairbury office at some time during his twenty-one years' continuous service. He was appointed by B. W. McLucas, before civil service was practiced and has served under McLucas, Lew Shelley, W. F. Cramb and Dan Kavanaugh, the present incumbent. Mr. Kavanaugh has served as postmaster for eight years.

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Many Lincoln Women Engaged In Business Find They Have Time For Home Life Also

BY LULU MAE COE.

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, every man had one slogan —"Woman's place is in the home"—nowhere else

Several little catastrophes happened however, women realized they had reasoning brains, a few feminine emancipators appeared, and there was a little war, when women were found not to be absolutely useless.

They tasted freedom, and freedom was sweet

They believed that woman's place was in the home—part of the time However if she used that recently discovered brain, she had several spare movements. And time hung heavily on her hands—moments when the latest novel palled, bridge and gossip bored

Then the married woman began to peer from the windows of her kitchen and to dream of creative effort again Other women pulled back the drawing room curtains and listened to the call of the business world.

Consternation Among Men.

Men were appalled Women leave their homes! Work! Go down to the city each day! Have a pay envelope! Their own money!

A large "no" re-echoed and re-echoed over the land but the ladies discovered one very good way to get things was to take them—and sit bland and tight during the resultant storms

New York and Chicago were suddenly dotted with millinery, lingerie, frock shoppes—two p's and an e always—and beauty parlors where names long in the blue book blazed above the doors, but the idea was to flourishing in the west—perhaps because our wealth is often the result of manual labor Some of the women, however, are going out to prove that a career, home, and husband are not only compatible but advisable. They are proving that the business woman has an equally happy home life and that the wife-with-ta-career can solve some mooted domestic problems

Lincoln has many women who run their households efficiently and go to work with their husbands It has a few who do different things, who have adventured, even as their husbands Some have tried, and found practical, that home and business dovetail as nicely for a woman as for a man, even though moments must be counted.

Mrs. Fox Is Outstanding Worker.

Mrs William Fox, who is in the Womans' Exchange, is one of the outstanding women workers of the city, for she does all her own work, except washing, works a full eight and one half hours each day, and has a husband and twelve year old son, as well as a vegetable and flower garden

Mrs. Fox admits that her days are rather full, but she is able to follow her heavy program, because she makes the minutes count A copy book maxim, that, but she has found it true. She does not make a daily schedule, except that which her work necessitates she follow. Mrs. Fox finds it easier to do the tasks as they come, thereby allowing for the unexpected moments.

It is too great a nervous strain to have a schedule, she feels, weighing on one more heavily than the tasks to be done. Meals she plans reasonably far ahead, but not to the extent of knowing Sunday morning that she will serve beans Saturday night. A day or two ahead, to allow for necessary extra preparation, is the farthest in the future Mrs. Fox generally plans menus.

Rises at 6 O'clock.

Mrs Fox rises at 6 o'clock, prepares breakfast for the family, dressing in the interims of cooking. Immediately after breakfast, she washes the dishes, makes the beds, occasionally has time for morning dusting, before going to the exchange at 8.30 o'clock. Marketing is done during her noon hour, when she also has a report from her son as to his day and plans.

She plans dinner for 7:30 o'clock, as she is at the exchange until 6 o'clock. Mrs Fox does her dusting, mending, cleaning, and ironing in the evenings, after the dishes are done. Her relaxation is her garden, and she often works there until dark, which means dish washing late in the evening. Mrs. Fox plans her meals so that they can be prepared in a minimum of time. Fresh fruits take the place of puddings, chops of roast and fresh salads of elaborate desserts

Lillian Helms Polley is in her vocal studio six and seven hours each week day and cares for a home, a husband, and a grandmother, with but occasional assistance from day help. Nor does she think it posible to live by schedule alone, but plans elastic days, so that the unexpected may fit in She also says that the professional woman needs two things, a good natured husband and a car—if she manages her home and has a career

Mrs Polley concentrates her teaching from 11 to 6 o'clock, so that she has the morning free for practice and for her home She prepares the breakfast and the dinner, and often does the dishes, although her grandmother often relieves her of this work, and an hour or more each morning is given to practice Mrs Polley markets on her way to the studio, so that groceries are home when she goes to prepare dinner.

Plans Simple Balanced Menus.

She plans food that can be fixed in forty minutes to an hour, and as the other professional women do, arranges simple, although well balanced menus Mrs. Polley does not attempt her washing, ironing, or heavy cleaning, but the daily house cleaning falls to her, either in the morning or in the evening, depending upon the fullness of her day

Mrs. Polley finds that the two "jobs" limit her social life, but she firmly believes the professional woman is a better companion for her husband—she is willing to stay home in the evenings, she is a better companion, appreciating his business interests, and she is more appreciative of his efforts, knowing the trials of the business world. A professional woman, also, Mrs. Polley believes values her home more than the woman within it all day and that she creates an equally happy, if not happier home life, because she gets away from the details and the monotony of home life and she is not made morose and bitter by their unchanging sameness.

Another Lincoln woman who divides her time between home and businesses Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, one of the owners of the Woman's Exchange. Mrs. Deutsch manages an eight room house and is active socially, in addition to her work, but she knows that her two businesses are simplified through the help of an excellent maid, America by name. She is proud of the fact, however, that she can, and does do anything in the house necessary to be done

Spends Four to Eight Working Hours

Before going to spend four to eight hours in the exchange, Mrs. Deutsch takes her husband to work each morning, after which she does the day's marketing. If there are special instructions for America, she makes beds as America does, shells beans while she washes dishes, or rearranges a room as America dusts

Mrs Deutsch probably follows a schedule more carefully than any of the other two-career workers, for she plans meals three or four days in advance and formulates certain hours for certain duties. Each day she makes a fairly definite schedule of hours and follows the outline quite closely—or rather, as she says, she makes it after retiring the night before. In the summer months, Mrs Deutsch spends a great deal of time in her yard and garden, and part of her day's labors are to gather the fresh vegetables and flowers, and arranging the flowers, before going to "work"

While not having the burden of the dinner, Mrs. Deutsch generally prepares part of the evening food after arriving home from the exchange, sets the table as she likes to see it. In spite of her activities, Mrs. Deutsch insists that the service in her home shall be correct and its appearance spotless, and to do so, she not only must supervise, but must do some active work herself

Mrs. Deutsch does not allow her work to interfere with her social and philanthropic life, and she manages to have a bit of each kind She is finance chairman of the Delta Gamma sorority, president of the state A. A. U. W., and director of the Woman's Alliance for Nebraska of the Unitarian church Also, she says, she enjoys an afternoon of bridge, when opportunity presents itself.

Mrs. R. H Wolcott, who is also part owner of the exchange, is another woman who manages both a home and a business. Mrs Wolcott has a son and a daughter, as well as a husband, and manages her household for the greater part of the time without a maid.

She is in the exchange during the day the same hours as Mrs Deutsch and like the other professional women, plans, cleans, markets, and looks after her family in hours not devoted to the marts of trade A grown daughter assists Mrs Wolcott in the home, and now and again she offers philosophy and advice over the phone to the temporary guardians of the home in her absence

Apartment Minimizes Labor.

Helene Mitchell Foe prepares three meals each day in the midst of selling chintzes and Chippendale Mrs Foe's home is in an apartment, so that her labors are minimized— no lawns furnace, no ice man to cause mental travail—which she frankly says she feels would be a draw back, from her point of view, to the professional woman Her mind must be free, but a professional woman can easily care for her business and her home, if she plans for the two and makes certain adjustments

Mrs Foe prepares breakfast, rising fifteen minutes earlier than in the days before she pursued two careers After breakfast, while her husband gets the car and glances at the morning paper, she straightens a five room apartment and stacks the breakfast dishes arriving between 8 30 and 9 o'clock at her shop For luncheon, she and her husband go home together, when "left overs" as Mrs Foe says or sandwiches and simple food are the order of the day They find that the preparation and the eating consumes less time than to eat at any tea room

The evening marketing is accomplished between 5 and 5 30 o'clock and Mrs Foe plans to have food that can be prepared in an hour or in three-quarters of an hour Pudding as in the case of Mrs Fox gives place to fresh fruits and roasts are but a Sunday delection In the evening after dinner, the day's dishes are washed after which there is time for reading and mending Sunday afternoon is the time for cooky baking

House Work a Relaxation.

Mrs Foe finds her house work a relaxation, a pleasure after working Each movement is a change from her down town occupation, and she finds it exhilarating and pleasurable It is also easier, in her opinion, to get dinner after working than after a bridge party, with the refreshments for she will also enjoy what she prepares Mrs Foe feels that she has more time to give her husband than many housewives for the professional woman is content to stay at home in the evenings, rather than to desire perpetual amusement.

It's perfectly easy to manage a home and a business at the same time, if you just make up your mind, think the Lincoln women who are doing both and finding life doubly delectable in doing so Upper left, Madame Gilderoy Scott gets Joan ready for the day before going to her studio, upper right, Mrs. Maurice Deutsch finds time to set the table for a company dinner in the midst of duties; lower left, Mrs. William Fox doing the family mending after a day at the Woman's exchange; lower right, Mrs. E. H. Polley doing double duty, learning a song and washing the dinner dishes.

—Photos by MacDonald.

Madame Gilderoy-Scott spends many hours a day in her studio, but as Mrs I. W. Rockey, she spends many more hours in her home, caring for her husband and little daughter, Joan. Her views on the home—and—professional career of a woman are interesting, and somewhat unique. Madame Scott says:

"I do not think it posible to lead a professional music life 'on the road' and be a successful home maker. Schumann-Heink will be thrown at me immediately, but Schumann-Heink didn't tour as she does now until her children were all grown and the home making delegated to another member of the family.

"I was leading the usual traveling professional life till I married in 1917 and after that we settled in Chicago and I only accepted nearby engagements with an occasional one night appearance away, with the Detroit Symphony orchestra in Detroit, for instance, or a "Messiah" in Milwaukee.

"Since I came to Lincoln I have taken up teaching and have become more and more fascinated with the intimate contact this brings with enthusiastic young musicians"

Madame Scott finds that it is hard to separate her two lives, for her professional life follows her into her home, since she attends concerts and fills professional engagements

"In spite of all this," she says, "my home, and family come first and the fun of it all is to keep the proportions nicely adjusted.

"The problem of keeping the home well run is a matter of using good judgment in employing a maid who will take pride in doing her work well without the constant supervision of her mistress and the problem of keeping one's life well run is a matter of arranging one's activities to dovetail week by week

"My little five year old Joan has never been 'an only child' in concentrated upbringing, but has taken her place in the general scheme of things ever since she was a year old and in consequence is an independent and helpful member of the family and not a spoiled youngster suffering from 'too much mother'."

FIRST AID NURSES AT CAMP

Miss Adeline Walker (left) and Miss Lily Wenzl (right) are the two senior student nurses from St Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, who were chosen to take charge of the Camp Fire girls at Crete in the first aid department Each year two of the senior nurses having the highest averages are sent to Crete This year the contest was close but the two highest were Miss Wenzl of Burchard with an average of 96 and twenty-three twenty-sixths and Miss Walker with 96 and one half per cent

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES.

A joint dinner and entertainment of the Randolph Community club and the Randolph Parent Teacher association was held at the Elm Park church Tuesday evening.

H H. Wintersteen of the Community club presided as toastmaster. He outlined what the club had done the past year and offered a few suggestions what should be done in the future

Dr Benj Bailey of the board of education gave a very interesting talk on the Lincoln school problem and also on the general subject of education.

Others who appeared on the program were:

Miss Van Sickle, whistling solo.
Mrs Harris, reading
Master Perry Beach, piano solo.
Mrs. F. O. Burgess, reading

Various officers of the Parent-Teacher association were introduced as was Dr Miles Breuer who as chairman of the school committee of the Community club told of the work of his committee About 100 were present

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Women's Pan Hellenic Great Force For Higher Ideals Among Girls Attending University

When the pretty co-eds talk about "Pan Hel," there is a vague idea, even on the university campus, as to the scope and the meaning of this organization. To most minds, the Women's Pan Hellenic is a large detective association, which watches the girls at the formal rushing seasons, and whose motto is "don't." They see it as a sort of sorority traffic policeman, who says "go" and the sorority girls go, who says "stop" and they stop, and whose word is unquestionably law.

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Two Killed In Motor Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14—J W. Barr, Portland, and C. L Ross, Estacada, Ore., were killed and two others seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding skidded off the highway near here, rolled over three times and crushed the occupants beneath the car.

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Nine.)

is the annual celebration of Charter Day for this chapter and also the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Mrs Helen M. Drake of Beatrice, vice president general and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Linn Smith of Chadron, state regent are to be honor guests A short program will be given

DISCUSSES RELIGION AND ART OF EGYPT.

The Beta Delphian chapter will meet in the Business Women's league rooms, Friday evening at 7:15 Subject: "Religion and Art of Egypt"

Topics have been assigned as follows:

The Religion of Ancient Egypt . . . . . E Ray Shaw
Temples . . . . . Elizabeth Smith
Religious Ceremonies. Narcissa Snell
Art and Decorations . . . . . Miss Troy
Tombs and Burial Customs . . . . . Miss Woodburn
Excavations . . . . . Miss Ethel Woods

The chapter will adjourn to meet September 19

GOLDEN ROD DELPHIAN HOLDS FINAL MEETING.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter of Havelock met for the last time this season, Thursday evening, in the city library. Mrs. Frank Brown led the following program on the subject, "Palestine and the Hebrews" Hebrew History as told in the Bible" . . . . . Blanche Hecht
The Era of the Judges . . . . . Mrs George DeLong
Physical Features of Palestine . . . . . Mrs. H. F. Hecht
Solomon and His Successors . . . . . Mrs Maud Gregg
Various Conquests of Israel . . . . . Mrs. Esther Portlock
Burning of the Temple . . . . . Msr Harry Tyler

The club will resume regular meetings September 15

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Plans for the new club year were discussed at the business session following the dinner last Thursday evening Members are looking forward with enthusiasm to a prosperous and useful year.

Mrs. Berggren was elected a delegate to represent the league at the national convention at West Baden, Indiana, the week of July 26.

Miss Martha Randall, assistant professor of psychology in Temple university, Philadelphia, a guest of Miss Clara Slade, spoke briefly, expressing her enjoyment in Nebraska and Lincoln.

Mrs. Margaret Carns was instructed to carry the greetings of the league to the national convention of the association of women lawyers which she will attend in Philadelphia next month and at which she is to be one of the speakers. Mrs Carns is national vice president of the association.

Miss Grace Clark is visiting friends in Wyoming. Mrs. Esther Meyers is spending several weeks at her home in Syracuse.

Monday evening Miss Esther Wilson will meet her committee and any other members interested in recreation plans for the summer. Tuesday evening Miss Berry, commissioner of education, will hold a meeting of her committee; Wednesday evening the membership committee will plan its campaign and Thursday evening the auditing committee will complete the report. All committee meetings will be held in the rooms.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Mildred Bryan left Friday afternoon for Oakwood Lodge, the Y W. C. A. camp at Crete, where she will direct the camp activities for the summer.

A group of Federation girls with their secretary, Miss Ruby Wilson, is spending this week-end at Oakwood Lodge.

Because of illness Miss Kate Field is unable to attend to her duties at the Y. W. C. A. this week

The Girl Reserve camp at Oakwood Lodge will open Monday noon The girls and their councilors will leave Monday morning over the Burlington for camp The camp program will include water sports, handcraft, pageantry and nature study A large group of girls will attend this camp and plans indicate a splendid camping week The camp period is from June 16-20

PRAISE FROM WILBUR.

WASHINGTON, June 14—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in a flag day address to employes of the Navy department today paid tribute to the officers and men of the battleship Mississippi, who lost their lives in the turret explosion Thursday.

You Dance Divinely!
How many partners say that about your dancing. Others will envy your dancing if you have been taught at
CARROLL'S
15th and O L6028

A RECENT BRIDE

A recent bride is Mrs K Wendle Wary, who was formerly Miss Edith Ferguson, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. Ferguson of Bethany. Mr and Mrs Wary were maried at Glenwood, Ia., May 3 Mrs Wary attended the University of Nebraska, and has been a teacher. The groom is a graduate of Doane college at Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Wary will make their home at Fairfield, after September 1, Mr. Wary being athletic director there.

Come Out Some Afternoon And Know The Thrill of Flying
Over 6,000 passengers carried without an accident. See the city of Lincoln from 2,000 feet for.... $3
For information call B3726.
Lincoln Standard Aircraft

40 Minutes From O St.
Chicken Dinner $1
Cabaret Dancing
THE MAPLES AT CRETE
Entertainment by Port Johnson's Gang.
Wednesday and Saturday Nights.
Make Reservations in Advance.

---Starting Tomorrow and Lasting All Week---
The Elks' Annual Frolic
A Week of Fun, Laughter and Good Times

Monday — Children's Day
Free tickets to three rides will be given to all children passing through the street car entrance at 3 o'clock Monday.

Tuesday—General Picnic Day
All Elks and their friends are invited to select this day for picnics at Capitol Beach.

Wednesday — Elks Athletic Day
See small programs of events

Dance and keep cool at the Beach
Belshaw's Orchestra at the Dream Pavilion every Night Except Sunday.

SUNDAY---OPENING DAY
The program is replete with special acts, music and entertainment by the Lincoln Elks to visiting delegations. One of the outstanding features of the Elks Frolic will be the marvelous program that has been provided for each day. The outstanding court act will be the engagement of the SENSATIONAL ELLIOTTS, absolutely the highest aerial act in the world, performing without the protection of nets, the aerial marvels of the twentieth century. This feature act will hold the audience spellbound, introducing the highest head balance in the world and many other sensational feats. The climax of this act is a real thriller and will make any audience gasp with astonishment. Special electric effects will be used for the evening performances.
The Sensational Elliotts and the other free vaudeville acts will run through the entire week of the Elks Frolic.

The Elks are financially interested in the receipts for the entire week The profits they derive from the Frolic furnish the funds to make the Children's Christmas trees to gladden the hearts of the kiddies next Christmas. For years the Elks have been the bountiful Santa Claus for thousands of children. This enterprise appeals to the hearts of every Lincoln citizen. A generous patronage of the Elks Frolic this week will make possible a bigger Elks Christmas for the kiddies. Every citizen therefore should select this week to help fill the Elks Santa Claus sleigh and pouches next December.
Fire Works Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

Thursday—Ladies Day
Friday — Mardigras
Costume dancing in the pavilion
Saturday — Jolly Chorus
Closing day of the Frolic and Carnival Night.
SUNDAY PROGRAM
Elk's Band at 6:15 p. m.

All the usual Beach attractions, including crystal salt water
Bathing Pool
which was never better and was refilled Saturday. Pool opens at 10 a. m. Sundays.

There Is No Extra Charge at the Gates this Week for the Elks' Frolic
CAPITOL BEACH
General admission 10c. Books of 50 tickets for $1.50. (Sold at all gates). Gates open Sunday at 1 o'clock. Free Gate week days until 3 o'clock.

Many Lincoln Women Engaged In Business Find They Have Time For Home Life Also

BY LULU MAE COE.

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, every man had one slogan —"Woman's place is in the home"—nowhere else.

Several little catastrophes happened however, women realized they had reasoning brains, a few feminine emancipators appeared, and there was a little war, when women were found not to be absolutely useless.

They tasted freedom, and freedom was sweet.

They believed that woman's place was in the home—part of the time. However, if she used that recently discovered brain, she had several spare movements, And time hung heavily on her hands—moments when the latest novel palled, bridge and gossip bored.

Then the married woman began to peer from the windows of her kitchen and to dream of creative effort again. Other women pulled back the drawing room curtains and listened to the call of the business world.

Consternation Among Men.

Men were appalled. Women leave their homes! Work! Go down to the city each day! Have a pay envelope! Their own money!

A large "no" re-echoed and re-echoed over the land but the ladies discovered one very good way to get things was to take them—and sit bland and tight during the resultant storms.

New York and Chicago were suddenly dotted with millinery, lingerie, frock shoppes—two p's and an e always—and beauty parlors where names long in the blue book blazed above the doors, but the idea was les flourishing in the west—perhaps because our wealth is often the result of manual labor. Some of the women, however, are going out to prove that a career, home, and husband are not only compatible but advisable. They are proving that the business woman has an equally happy home life and that the wife-with-ta-career can solve some mooted domestic problems.

Lincoln has many women who run their households efficiently and go to work with their husbands. It has a few who do different things, who have adventured, even as their husbands. Some have tried, and found practical, that home and business dovetail as nicely for a woman as for a man, even though moments must be counted.

Mrs. Fox Is Outstanding Worker.

Mrs. William Fox, who is in the Womans' Exchange, is one of the outstanding women workers of the city, for she does all her own work, except washing, works a full eight and one half hours each day, and has a husband and twelve year old son, as well as a vegetable and flower garden.

Mrs. Fox admits that her days are rather full, but she is able to follow her heavy program, because she makes the minutes count. A copy book maxim, that, but she has found it true. She does not make a daily schedule, except that which her work necessitates she follow. Mrs. Fox finds it easier to do the tasks as they come, thereby allowing for the unexpected moments.

It is too great a nervous strain to have a schedule, she feels, weighing on one more heavily than the tasks to be done. Meals she plans reasonably far ahead, but not to the extent of knowing Sunday morning that she will serve beans Saturday night. A day or two ahead, to allow for necessary extra preparation, is the farthest in the future Mrs. Fox generally plans menus.

Rises at 6 O'clock.

Mrs. Fox rises at 6 o'clock, prepares breakfast for the family, dressing in the interims of cooking. Immediately after breakfast, she washes the dishes, makes the beds, occasionally has time for morning dusting, before going to the exchange at 8:30 o'clock. Marketing is done during her noon hour, when she also has a report from her son as to his day and plans.

She plans dinner for 7:30 o'clock, as she is at the exchange until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Fox does her dusting, mending, cleaning, and ironing in the evenings, after the dishes are done. Her relaxation is her garden, and she often works there until dark, which means dish washing late in the evening. Mrs. Fox plans her meals so that they can be prepared in a minimum of time. Fresh fruits take the place of puddings, chops of roast and fresh salads of elaborate desserts.

Lillian Helms Polley is in her vocal studio six and seven hours each week day and cares for a home, a husband, and a grandmother, with but occasional assistance from day help. Nor does she think it posible to live by schedule alone, but plans elastic days, so that the unexpected may fit in. She also says that the professional woman needs two things, a good natured husband and a car—if she manages her home and has a career.

Mrs. Polley concentrates her teaching from 11 to 6 o'clock, so that she has the morning free for practice and for her home. She prepares the breakfast and the dinner, and often does the dishes, although her grandmother often relieves her of this work, and an hour or more each morning is given to practice. Mrs. Polley markets on her way to the studio, so that groceries are home when she goes to prepare dinner.

Plans Simple Balanced Menus.

She plans food that can be fixed in forty minutes to an hour, and as the other professional women do, arranges simple, although well balanced menus. Mrs. Polley does not attempt her washing, ironing, or heavy cleaning, but the daily house cleaning falls to her, either in the morning or in the evening, depending upon the fullness of her day.

Mrs. Polley finds that the two "jobs" limit her social life, but she firmly believes the professional woman is a better companion for her husband—she is willing to stay home in the evenings, she is a better companion, appreciating his business interests, and she is more appreciative of his efforts, knowing the trials of the business world. A professional woman, also, Mrs. Polley believes values her home more than the woman within it all day and that she creates an equally happy, if not happier home life, because she gets away from the details and the monotony of home life and she is not made morose and bitter by their unchanging sameness.

Another Lincoln woman who divides her time between home and businesses Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, one of the owners of the Woman's Exchange. Mrs. Deutsch manages an eight room house and is active socially, in addition to her work, but she knows that her two businesses are simplified through the help of an excellent maid, America by name. She is proud of the fact, however, that she can, and does, do anything in the house necessary to be done.

Spends Four to Eight Working Hours

Before going to spend four to eight hours in the exchange, Mrs. Deutsch takes her husband to work each morning, after which she does the day's marketing. If there are special instructions for America, she makes beds as America does, shells beans while she washes dishes, or rearranges a room as America dusts.

Mrs. Deutsch probably follows a schedule more carefully than any of the other two-career workers, for she plans meals three or four days in advance and formulates certain hours for certain duties. Each day she makes a fairly definite schedule of hours and follows the outline quite closely—or rather, as she says, she makes it after retiring the night before. In the summer months, Mrs. Deutsch spends a great deal of time in her yard and garden, and part of her day's labors are to gather the fresh vegetables and flowers, and arranging the flowers, before going to "work."

While not having the burden of the dinner, Mrs. Deutsch generally prepares part of the evening food after arriving home from the exchange, sets the table as she likes to see it. In spite of her activities, Mrs. Deutsch insists that the service in her home shall be correct and its appearance spotless, and to do so, she not only must supervise, but must do some active work herself.

Mrs. Deutsch does not allow her work to interfere with her social and philanthropic life, and she manages to have a bit of each kind. She is finance chairman of the Delta Gamma sorority, president of the state A. A. U. W., and director of the Woman's Alliance for Nebraska of the Unitarian church. Also, she says, she enjoys an afternoon of bridge, when opportunity presents itself.

Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, who is also part owner of the exchange, is another woman who manages both a home and a business. Mrs. Wolcott has a son and a daughter, as well as a husband, and manages her household for the greater part of the time without a maid.

She is in the exchange during the day the same hours as Mrs. Deutsch and like the other professional women, plans, cleans, markets, and looks after her family in hours not devoted to the marts of trade. A grown daughter assists Mrs. Wolcott in the home, and now and again she offers philosophy and advice over the phone to the temporary guardians of the home in her absence.

Apartment Minimizes Labor.

Helene Mitchell Foe prepares three meals each day in the midst of selling chintzes and Chippendale. Mrs. Foe's home is in an apartment, so that her labors are minimized— no lawns, furnace, nor ice man to cause mental travail—which she frankly says she feels would be a draw back, from her point of view, to the professional woman. Her mind must be free, but a professional woman can easily care for her business and her home, if she plans for the two and makes certain adjustments.

Mrs. Foe prepares breakfast, rising fifteen minutes earlier than in the days before she pursued two careers. After breakfast, while her husband gets the car and glances at the morning paper, she straightens a five room apartment and stacks the breakfast dishes, arriving between 8:30 and 9 o'clock at her shop. For luncheon, she and her husband go home together, when "left overs," as Mrs. Foe says, or sandwiches and simple food are the order of the day They find that the preparation and the eating consumes less time than to eat at any tea room.

The evening marketing is accomplished between 5 and 5:30 o'clock and Mrs. Foe plans to have food that can be prepared in an hour or in three-quarters of an hour. Pudding, as in the case of Mrs. Fox, gives place to fresh fruits, and roasts are but a Sunday delection. In the evening, after dinner, the day's dishes are washed, after which there is time for reading and mending. Sunday afternoon is the time for cooky baking.

House Work a Relaxation.

Mrs. Foe finds her house work a relaxation, a pleasure, after working. Each movement is a change from her down town occupation, and she finds it exhilarating and pleasurable. It is also easier, in her opinion, to get dinner after working than after a bridge party, with the refreshments, for she will also enjoy what she prepares. Mrs. Foe feels that she has more time to give her husband than many housewives, for the professional woman is content to stay at home in the evenings, rather than to desire perpetual amusement.

—Photos by MacDonald.

It's perfectly easy to manage a home and a business at the same time, if you just make up your mind, think the Lincoln women who are doing both and finding life doubly delectable in doing so. Upper left, Madame Gilderoy Scott gets Joan ready for the day before going to her studio; upper right, Mrs. Maurice Deutsch finds time to set the table for a company dinner in the midst of duties; lower left, Mrs. William Fox doing the family mending after a day at the Woman's exchange; lower right, Mrs. E. H. Polley doing double duty, learning a song and washing the dinner dishes.

FIRST AID NURSES AT CAMP

Miss Adeline Walker, (left)and Miss Lily Wenzl (right) are the two senior student nurses from St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, who were chosen to take charge of the Camp Fire girls at Crete in the first aid department. Each year two of the senior nurses having the highest averages are sent to Crete. This year the contest was close, but the two highest were Miss Wenzl of Burchard, with an average of 96 and twenty-three twenty-sixths, and Miss Walker with 96 and one half per cent.

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COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES.

A joint dinner and entertainment of the Randolph Community club and the Randolph Parent Teacher association was held at the Elm Park church Tuesday evening.

H. H. Wintersteen of the Community club presided as toastmaster. He outlined what the club had done the past year and offered a few suggestions what should be done in the future.

Dr. Benj. Bailey of the board of education gave a very interesting talk on the Lincoln school problem and also on the general subject of education.

Others who appeared on the program were:

Miss Van Sickle, whistling solo.
Mrs. Harris, reading.
Master Perry Beach, piano solo.
Mrs. F. O. Burgess, reading.

Various officers of the Parent-Teacher association were introduced as was Dr. Miles Breuer who as chairman of the school committee of the Community club told of the work of his committee. About 100 were present.

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Learn to Dance in three Lessons, Free if you fail.
Franzmathes Academy
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"CURB SERVICE TOO"
SUN DRUG CO.
B2273 Raymond Bauer 237 So. 14

Two Killed In Motor Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14—J. W. Barr, Portland, and C. L. Ross, Estacada, Ore., were killed and two others seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding skidded off the highway near here, rolled over three times and crushed the occupants beneath the car.

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Nine.)

is the annual celebration of Charter Day for this chapter and also the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Helen M. Drake of Beatrice, vice president general and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Linn Smith of Chadron, state regent are to be honor guests. A short program will be given.

DISCUSSES RELIGION AND ART OF EGYPT.

The Beta Delphian chapter will meet in the Business Women's league rooms, Friday evening at 7:15. Subject: "Religion and Art of Egypt."

Topics have been assigned as follows:

The Religion of Ancient Egypt .....E. Ray Shaw
Temples .....Elizabeth Smith
Religious Ceremonies.Narcissa Snell
Art and Decorations.....Miss Troy
Tombs and Burial Customs .....Miss Woodburn
Excavations .....Miss Ethel Woods

The chapter will adjourn to meet September 19.

GOLDEN ROD DELPHIAN HOLDS FINAL MEETING.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter of Havelock met for the last time this season, Thursday evening, in the city library. Mrs. Frank Brown led the following program on the subject, "Palestine and the Hebrews."

Hebrew History as told in the Bible".....Blanche Hecht
The Era of the Judges .....Mrs. George DeLong
Physical Features of Palestine .....Mrs. H. F. Hecht
Solomon and His Successors .....Mrs. Maud Gregg
Various Conquests of Israel .....Mrs. Esther Portlock
Burning of the Temple .....Msr. Harry Tyler

The club will resume regular meetings September 15.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Plans for the new club year were discussed at the business session following the dinner last Thursday evening. Members are looking forward with enthusiasm to a prosperous and useful year.

Mrs. Berggren was elected a delegate to represent the league at the national convention at West Baden, Indiana, the week of July 26.

Miss Martha Randall, assistant professor of psychology in Temple university, Philadelphia, a guest of Miss Clara Slade, spoke briefly, expressing her enjoyment in Nebraska and Lincoln.

Mrs. Margaret Carns was instructed to carry the greetings of the league to the national convention of the association of women lawyers which she will attend in Philadelphia next month and at which she is to be one of the speakers. Mrs. Carns is national vice president of the association.

Miss Grace Clark is visiting friends in Wyoming. Mrs. Esther Meyers is spending several weeks at her home in Syracuse.

Monday evening Miss Esther Wilson will meet her committee and any other members interested in recreation plans for the summer. Tuesday evening Miss Berry, commissioner of education, will hold a meeting of her committee; Wednesday evening the membership committee will plan its campaign and Thursday evening the auditing committee will complete the report. All committee meetings will be held in the rooms.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Mildred Bryan left Friday afternoon for Oakwood Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Crete, where she will direct the camp activities for the summer.

A group of Federation girls with their secretary, Miss Ruby Wilson, is spending this week-end at Oakwood Lodge.

Because of illness Miss Kate Field is unable to attend to her duties at the Y. W. C. A. this week.

The Girl Reserve camp at Oakwood Lodge will open Monday noon. The girls and their councilors will leave Monday morning over the Burlington for camp. The camp program will include water sports, handcraft, pageantry and nature study. A large group of girls will attend this camp and plans indicate a splendid camping week. The camp period is from June 16-20.

PRAISE FROM WILBUR.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in a flag day address to employes of the Navy department today paid tribute to the officers and men of the battleship Mississippi, who lost their lives in the turret explosion Thursday.

You Dance Divinely!
How many partners say that about your dancing. Others will envy your dancing if you have been taught at
CARROLL'S
15th and O L6028

A RECENT BRIDE

A recent bride is Mrs. K. Wendle Wary, who was formerly Miss Edith Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson of Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Wary were maried at Glenwood, Ia., May 3. Mrs. Wary attended the University of Nebraska, and has been a teacher. The groom is a graduate of Doane college at Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Wary will make their home at Fairfield, after September 1, Mr. Wary being athletic director there.

Come Out Some Afternoon And Know The Thrill of Flying
Over 6,000 passengers carried without an accident. See the city of Lincoln from 2,000 feet for..... $3
For information call B3726.
Lincoln Standard Aircraft

40 Minutes From O St.
Chicken Dinner $1
Cabaret Dancing
THE MAPLES AT CRETE
Entertainment by Port Johnson's Gang.
Wednesday and Saturday Nights. Make Reservations in Advance.

---Starting Tomorrow and Lasting All Week---
The Elks' Annual Frolic
A Week of Fun, Laughter and Good Times

Monday — Children's Day
Free tickets to three rides will be given to all children passing through the street car entrance at 3 o'clock Monday.

Tuesday—General Picnic Day
All Elks and their friends are invited to select this day for picnics at Capitol Beach.

Wednesday — Elks Athletic Day
See small programs of events

SUNDAY---OPENING DAY
The program is replete with special acts, music and entertainment by the Lincoln Elks to visiting delegations. One of the outstanding features of the Elks Frolic will be the marvelous program that has been provided for each day. The outstanding court act will be the engagement of the SENSATIONAL ELLIOTTS, absolutely the highest aerial act in the world, performing without the protection of nets, the aerial marvels of the twentieth century. This feature act will hold the audience spellbound, introducing the highest head balance in the world and many other sensational feats. The climax of this act is a real thriller and will make any audience gasp with astonishment. Special electric effects will be used for the evening performances.
The Sensational Elliotts and the other free vaudeville acts will run through the entire week of the Elks Frolic.

Thursday—Ladies Day
Friday — Mardigras
Costume dancing in the pavilion
Saturday — Jolly Chorus
Closing day of the Frolic and Carnival Night.
SUNDAY PROGRAM
Elk's Band at 6:15 p. m.

Dance and keep cool at the Beach
Belshaw's Orchestra at the Dream Pavilion every Night Except Sunday.

The Elks are financially interested in the receipts for the entire week. The profits they derive from the Frolic furnish the funds to make the Children's Christmas trees to gladden the hearts of the kiddies next Christmas. For years the Elks have been the bountiful Santa Claus for thousands of children. This enterprise appeals to the hearts of every Lincoln citizen. A generous patronage of the Elks Frolic this week will make possible a bigger Elks Christmas for the kiddies. Every citizen therefore should select this week to help fill the Elks Santa Claus sleigh and pouches next December.
Fire Works Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

All the usual Beach attractions, including crystal salt water
Bathing Pool
which was never better and was refilled Saturday. Pool opens at 10 a. m. Sundays.

There Is No Extra Charge at the Gates this Week for the Elks' Frolic
CAPITOL BEACH
General admission 10c. Books of 50 tickets for $1.50. (Sold at all gates). Gates open Sunday at 1 o'clock. Free Gate week days until 3 o'clock.

AT THE LINCOLN

THEATRES THIS WEEK

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Perhaps that is why the feet fly so deftly in all the dancing numbers. For the dancing in this two-act, very light-weight offering, is undeniably good—far above the average and ensembles deserves a medal for the results he attains.

Also, the chorus deserves great credit because they are not only unusually pretty but they are expert dancers every one of them. They are uniform in size, work well together and work hard and joyously.

Clever Songs and Dances.

There are also a few clever song and dance numbers, especially a song, "Walle Walle," which brought down the house.

It would be pleasant if it were possible to add that the lines and plot of this musical comedy are clever and interesting. But they are not. Frankly, when they cease to be tiresomely talky, they become tiresomely vulgar. Vulgarity of line and situation rather than clever repartee and humor is relied on to carry the play to success.

It is unfortunate that the idea is still prevalent that vulgarity is interesting. The plot of "Flossie" disposes of this theory. You would not care to hear about the plot in detail. It is enough to say that is is not a happy choice of entertainment for a young man to select in taking a young woman friend to the theatre.

Doris Duncan Attractive.

Miss Doris Duncan, in the title role of Flossie, is bright and attractive. She sings and dances very well indeed. Handers and Millis as Flick and Flock, salesmen, introduce some clevery foolery and dances. The rest of the caste are adequate and do as well as could be expected with the material with which they have to work.

But the fact remains that the Paul Specht Jazz orchestra is the outstanding feature of this rather banal musical comedy, while the clever chorus run them a close second.

"The Miracle," Morris Gest's—one is tempted to write, ineffable-production of the Reinhardt masterpiece at the Century theatre is about to end its run. After seeing it for the second time, permit me to record the fact that if I lived in the Antipodes and had the price, I should count myself fortunate were I able to catch a steamer in time to dash to Broadway and see for the third time what undoubtedly is the greatest stage production within my memory.

The most interesting observation the second seeing of "The Miracle" recorded was the fact that no one even thinks of applauding during the playing, nor even after the players have vanished and the interior of that great cathedral stands empty, its chanel roped off. The only thought is reverently to walk up the steps upon the stage with the rest of the audience, to see the place where the miracle just ended took place.

Doane College News

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, with their sons, Kenneth and Winston, left last week for Estes Park to attend the Y. M. C. A. and faculty conferences. They will then go to Boulder where Dean Heyhoe will attend both sessions of the summer school of the University of Colorado.

Miss Habel McNary of the School of Music, and Miss Alice B. Kemp of the Modern Language department, left last week for Miss McNary's home in Garnet, Kan. After a brief visit, Miss Kemp will go to her home in West Kingston, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Mildred Carter of the mathematics department, spent the week-end after commencement camping with the G. F. S. girls, and left Monday for her home in Fullerton.

Former Supt. Ward H. Haylett of Clay Center, Neb., has been elected to the position of director of physical education of Doane college for the coming year. Mr. Haylett is a former student of the college and had charge of the athletics for a time during the war. He took up the work in Crete the first of June, and is on the lookout for prospective students in the surrounding territory, especially with a view to lining up football material for the season of 1924. Mrs Haylett (Alice Johnson) was a student in the conservatory and the college for several years, and is well known in Crete.

Neil J. Anderson, '21, who has been studying in Ames, Ia., agricultural school, returned to Crete Monday of this week.

S. P. Hieb, '22, who has been studying in Union Theological seminary, New York, the past year, spent the week in Crete attending the young people's conference. He will be located in Hyannis, Neb., for the remainder of the summer. Rev. Louis Hieb, pastor of the Congregational church of Hartington, Neb., with his son, David, drove down to Crete to attend the assembly and visit Miss Helen Hieb.

Four Doane girls, Misses Alice Bromwell, Ruth Burrus and Lucile Beals of Crete, and Miss Elizabeth Bassett of Omaha, are planning to gether at 1528 Q street, Lincoln, and attending the summer school in order to get advanced credits towards graduation.

Coach Haylett and Mr W S Huxford left Friday, June 13, for a trip in hte interests of prospective students.

Chadron Normal

Approximately 750 students have enrolled in the Chadron Normal college for the summer school. This is the largest enrollment at the end of the first week in the history of the school.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, member of the state normal board, addressed the student body at assembly Tuesday morning. The Normal orchestra, directed by Profesor R. E. Yarndley played.

Miss Pyrtle was guest of honor at a tea given Monday afternoon by the Nebraska Woman's Educational club. Twenty members of the club were present. Tuesday afternoon Miss Pyrtle was guest of honor at a faculty picnic in the state park. President Elliott took Miss Pyrtle up the Pine Ridge drive after the picnic. Miss Pyrtle was the house guest of Mrs. Rutin during her visit in Chadron.

Professor C. H. Bright addressed the student body at assembly Monday.

The excursion for the summer school students to Hot Springs, South Dakota, has been planned for Saturday, June 28. Practically all of the faculty will accompany the students on this excursion. Professor C. H. Bright is chairman of the committee.

The alumni banquet was held in the Normal gymnasium Friday evening, June 13. The Mah Jong game furnished the motif for the banquet. Icephene Ford, president of the alumni association, acted as toastmaster. The following program was given:

Seasons—Marion Allen.
Winds—Gertrude Lutz.
Piano Solo—Catherine Hennesssy
Circles—James Owens.
Dragons—Miss Clark.
Characters—Ellen McMillan.
French horn solo—Irma Stockdale.

A mixer was held in the Normal gymnasium Friday, June 6. Miss Work and Miss Pelzell sponsored the affair.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Janet L. Carpentier, head of the department of English in Hastings college, left Friday morning for Chicago where she will study this summer in the University of Chicago. Her work will be mainly along the lines of contemporary literature, and in addition she will observe a number of composition classes.

The reception for summer school students of the college was held in the Carnegie library and in the new Taylor dining hall. The evening's entertainment was in charge of old students and games and stunts for the purpose of getting students acquainted with each other took up the greater part of the evening.

SUN Always a Good Show

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

"BORROWED HUSBANDS"

A Picture for all who love

Florence Vidor

In leading role

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

"MY MAN"

WITH

PATSY RUTH MILLER & DUSTIN FARNUM

A gripping drama of high finance. The romance of a modern cave man

RIALTO

DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.

THIS WEEK

Every Wife Should Know—

Every girl in love—
Every man in love—
Every Wife—
Every husband—

All Sweethearts, single or married, should learn the secret from this amazing picture.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

HELEN PALMER, MARION KISUNGBURY, AND RUTH STYER

Vocal and Instrumental

NEWS. FABLE.

Symphony Players

J. L. Schaefer, Conductor

Shows Start—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL—10c

THIS WEEK LYRIC THIS WEEK

DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.

Lillian Gish

in the Henry King production of

The White Sister

God gave them Youth,
God gave them Love,
Even God could give no more!

Most Poignantly Beautiful Picture Ever Produced.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

HELEN MUELLER

Soprano

NEWS. TOPICS. TRAVEL

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Arthur J. Babich, Director.

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

PRICES

MATS—30c. NIGHT—50c
CHIL.—10c

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

WILLIAM S. HART in "SINGER JIM McKEE"

A William S. Hart PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

WHEN it comes to Western melodramas, Hart's are trumps. And here again the two-gun king shoots straight to your heart!

ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Telephone Girl"

One of H. C. Witwer's Stories

KINOGRAMS OF INTEREST

J. C. N. RICHARDS

Organist

This Week COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS. This Week

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M. MAT—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

AT THE LINCOLN THEATRES THIS WEEK

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER" LYRIC.

LEWIS' STONE AND HELEN CHADWICK IN "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME" RIALTO

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You find yourself envying themselves of the company because they enjoy the privilege of dancing to such superlatively good music. And if any one wonders whether jazz really is music, let him just listen to the Paul Specht orchestra. His last lingering doubt will be removed.

Perhaps that is why the feet fly so deftly in all the dancing numbers. For the dancing in this two-act, very light-weight offering, is undeniably good—far above the average and ensembles deserves a medal for the results he attains.

Also, the chorus deserves great credit because they are not only unusually pretty but they are expert dancers every one of them. They are uniform in size, work well together and work hard and joyously.

Clever Songs and Dances.

There are also a few clever song and dance numbers, especially a song, "Walle Walle," which brought down the house.

It would be pleasant if it were possible to add that the lines and plot of this musical comedy are clever and interesting. But they are not. Frankly, when they cease to be tiresomely talky, they become tiresomely vulgar. Vulgarity of line and situation rather than clever repartee and humor is relied on to carry the play to success.

It is unfortunate that the idea is still prevalent that vulgarity is interesting. The plot of "Flossie" disposes of this theory. You would not care to hear about the plot in detail. It is enough to say that is is not a happy choice of entertainment for a young man to select in taking a young woman friend to the theatre.

Doris Duncan Attractive.

Miss Doris Duncan, in the title role of Flossie, is bright and attractive. She sings and dances very well indeed. Handers and Millis as Flick and Flock, salesmen, introduce some clevery foolery and dances. The rest of the caste are adequate and do as well as could be expected with the material with which they have to work.

But the faet remains that the Paul Specht Jazz orchestra is the outstanding feature of this rather banal musical comedy, while the clever chorus run them a close second.

"The Miracle," Morris Gest's—one is tempted to write, ineffable-production of the Reinhardt masterpiece at the Century theatre is about to end its run. After seeing it for the second time, permit me to record the fact that if I lived in the Antipodes and had the price, I should count myself fortunate were I able to catch a steamer in time to dash to Broadway and see for the third time what undoubtedly is the greatest stage production within my memory.

The most interesting observation the second seeing of "The Miracle" recorded was the fact that no one even thinks of applauding during the playing, nor even after the players have vanished, and the interior of that great cathedral stands empty, its chanel roped off. The only thought is reverently to walk up the steps upon the stage with the rest of the audience, to see the place where the miracle just ended took place.

Doane College News

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, with their sons, Kenneth and Winston, left last week for Estes Park to attend the Y. M. C. A. and faculty conferences. They will then go to Boulder where Dean Heyhoe will attend both sessions of the summer school of the University of Colorado.

Miss Habel McNary of the School of Music, and Miss Alice B. Kemp of the Modern Language department, left last week for Miss McNary's home in Garnet, Kan. After a brief visit, Miss Kemp will go to her home in West Kingston, N. H., for the summer.

Miss Mildred Carter of the mathematics department, spent the week-end after commencement camping with the G. F. S. girls, and left Monday for her home in Fullerton.

Former Supt. Ward H. Haylett of Clay Center, Neb., has been elected to the position of director of physical education of Doane college for the coming year. Mr. Haylett is a former student of the college and had charge of the athletics for a time during the war. He took up the work in Crete the first of June, and is on the lookout for prospective students in the surrounding territory, especially with a view to lining up football material for the season of 1924. Mrs. Haylett (Alice Johnson) was a student in the conservatory and the college for several years, and is well known in Crete.

Neil J. Anderson, '21, who has been studying in Ames, Ia., agricultural school, returned to Crete Monday of this week.

S. P. Hieb, '22, who has been studying in Union Theological seminary, New York, the past year, spent the week in Crete attending the young people's conference. He will be located in Hyannis, Neb., for the remainder of the summer. Rev. Louis Hieb, pastor of the Congregational church of Hartington, Neb., with his son, David, drove down to Crete to attend the assembly and visit Miss Helen Hieb.

Four Doane girls, Misses Alice Bromwell, Ruth Burrus and Lucile Beals of Crete, and Miss Elizabeth Pugsley of Omaha, are rooming together at 1528 Q street, Lincoln, and attending the summer school in order to get advanced credits towards graduation.

Coach Haylett and Mr. W. S. Huxford left Friday, June 13, for a trip in hte interests of prospective students.

Chadron Normal

Approximately 750 students have enrolled in the Chadron Normal college for the summer school. This is the largest enrollment at the end of the first week in the history of the school.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, member of the state normal board, addressed the student body at assembly Tuesday morning. The Normal orchestra, directed by Profesor R. E. Yarndley played.

Miss Pyrtle was guest of honor at a tea given Monday afternoon by the Nebraska Woman's Educational club. Twenty members of the club were present. Tuesday afternoon Miss Pyrtle was guest of honor at a faculty picnic in the state park. President Elliott took Miss Pyrtle up the Pine Ridge drive after the picnic. Miss Pyrtle was the house guest of Mrs. Rutin during her viit in Chadron.

Professor C. H. Bright addressed the student body at assembly Monday.

The excursion for the summer school students to Hot Springs, South Dakota, has been planned for Saturday, June 28. Practically all of the faculty will accompany the students on this excursion. Professor C. H. Bright is chairman of the committee.

The alumni banquet was held in the Normal gymnasium Friday evening, June 13. The Mah Jong game furnished the motif for the banquet. Icephene Ford, president of the alumni association, acted as toastmaster. The following program was given:

Seasons—Marion Allen.
Winds—Gertrude Lutz.
Piano Solo—Catherine Hennesssy.
Circles—James Owens.
Dragons—Miss Clark.
Characters—Ellen McMillan.
French horn solo—Irma Stockdale.
The Wall—President R. I. Elliott.

A mixer was held in the Normal gymnasium Friday, June 6. Miss Work and Miss Delzell sponsored the affair.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Janet L. Carpentier, head of the department of English in Hastings college, left Friday morning for Chicago where she will study this summer in the University of Chicago. Her work will be mainly along the lines of contemporary literature, and in addition she will observe a number of composition classes.

The reception for summer school students of the college was held in the Carnegie library and in the new Taylor dining hall. The evening's entertainment was in charge of old students and games and stunts for the purpose of getting students acquainted with each other took up the greater part of the evening.

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NEWS. FABLE.
Symphony Players
J. L. Schaefer, Conductor

Shows Start—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL—10c

THIS WEEK LYRIC THIS WEEK
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God gave them Youth,
God gave them Love,
Even God could give no more!

Most Poignantly Beautiful Picture Ever Produced.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
HELEN MUELLER
Soprano
NEWS. TOPICS. TRAVEL
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Arthur J. Babich, Director.
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
PRICES
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One of H. C. Witwer's Stories
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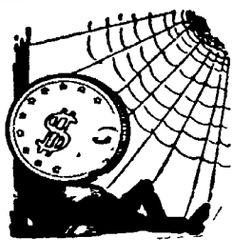

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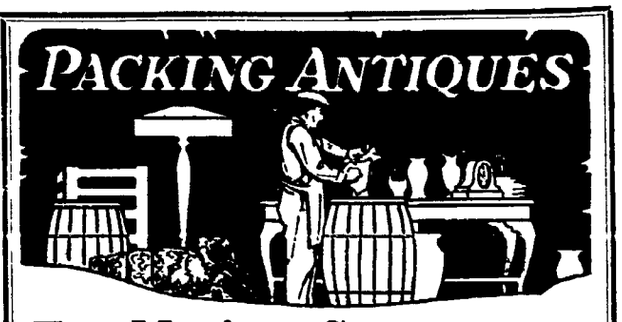

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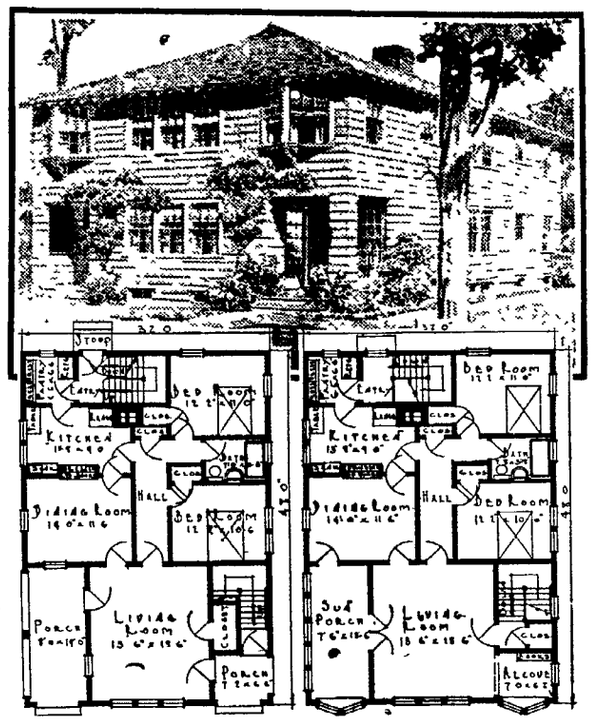

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What every user knows
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Would use Niagara Metal Weather Strips.

Lincoln Metal Weather Strip Co.

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Shingles $5.10
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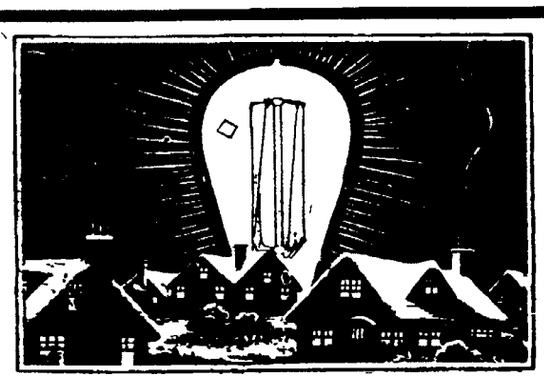

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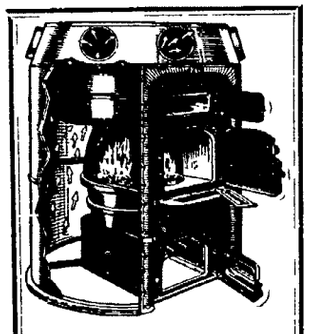

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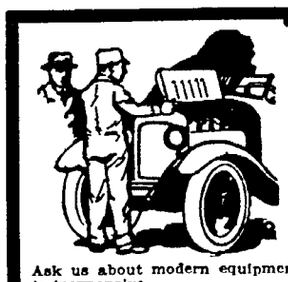

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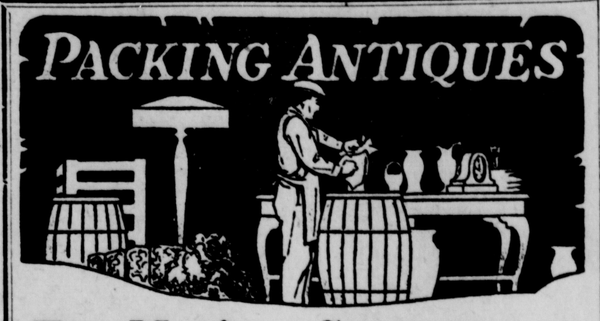

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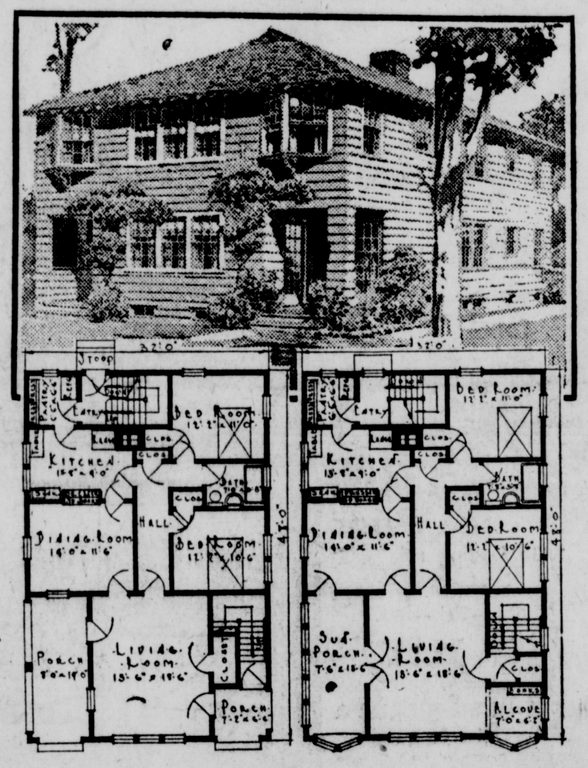

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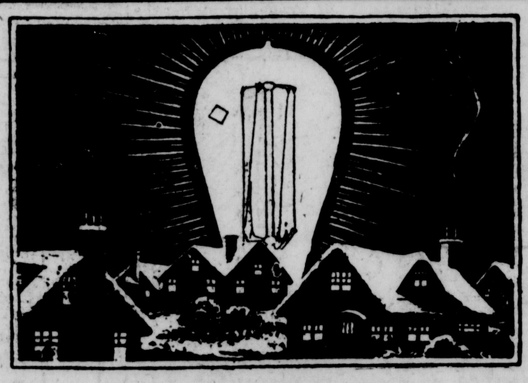

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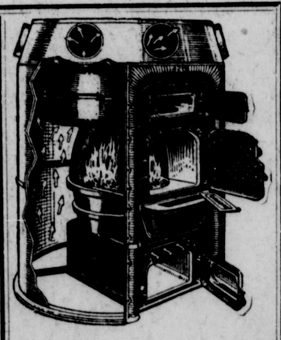

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COMIC SECTION

June 15, 1924

Bringing Up Father

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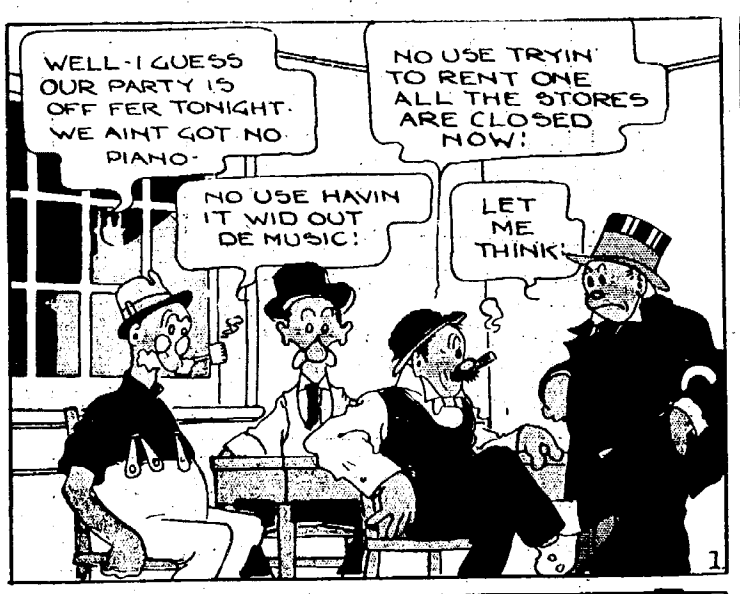

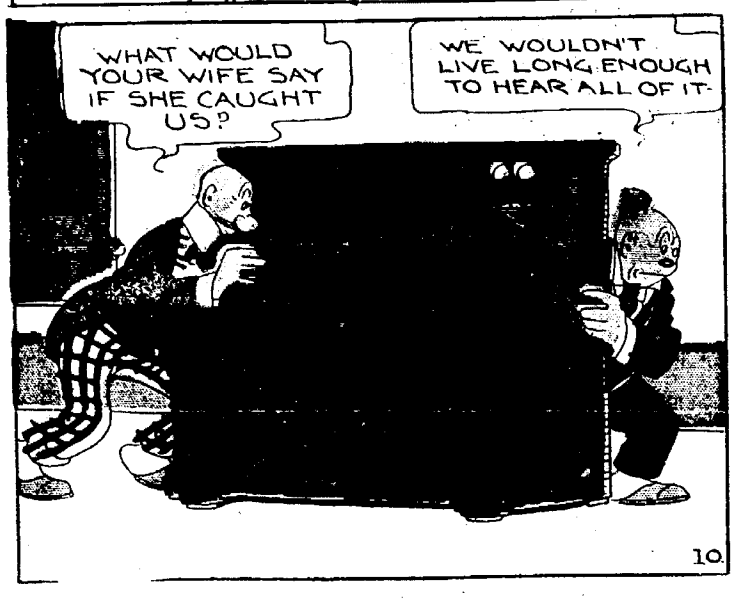

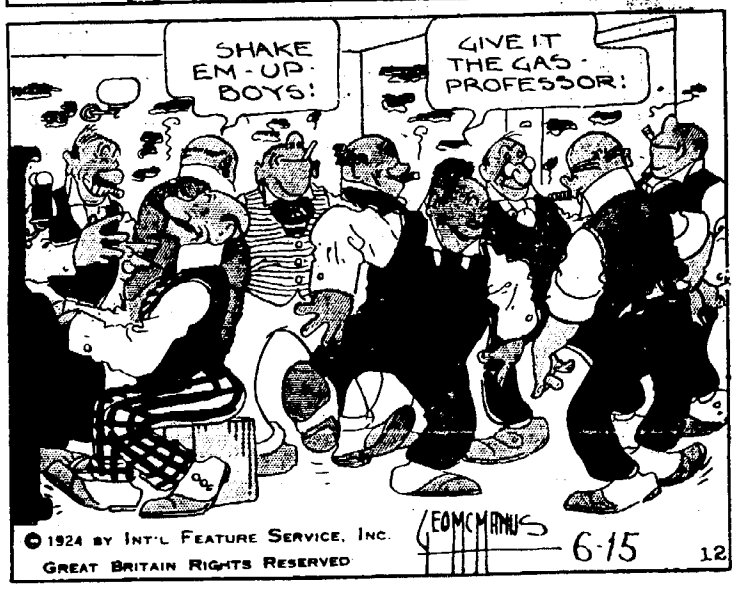

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1
WELL · I GUESS OUR PARTY IS OFF FER TONIGHT · WE AINT GOT NO PIANO ·
NO USE TRYIN' TO RENT ONE ALL THE STORES ARE CLOSED NOW!
NO USE HAVIN IT WID OUT DE MUSIC!
LET ME THINK!

2
THIS IS PROF. IVORY · HE'S THE CAT'S ME-OW WHEN IT COMES TO PLAYIN' JAZZ ON THE PIANO · HE WUZ GONNA PLAY FER US ·
IT EES TOO BAD · THE EVENING IS SPOILED ·
JUST A MINUTE · I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

3
AH! ZEN IT EES POSSIBLE ZAT WE GET ZE PIANO · YES · NO?
YES AN' NO! COME WITH ME · THERE IS A CHANCE!

4
IT EES A DELIGHTFULNESS TO MEET YOU · MADAME ·
THIS IS PROF. IVORY HE IS GOIN' TO PLAY SOME HIGH-BROW MUSIC FER US ·
GRAND!

5
THIS IS A RUSSIAN GAVOT FROM THE OPERA "WEHAVNOBANANOS
MY THAT JUST THRILLS ME!
HE CERTAINLY IS ON GOOD TERMS WITH A PIANO ·

6
THE LAST ONE I PLAYED WAS A WALTZ ENTITLED "MYRADIODOESNOT-WORK"
THE PROFESSOR IS GOIN' TO EXPLAIN THESE OPERAS TO ME · SO DON'T LET US DETAIN YOU
I MUST RETIRE AS I HAVE AN EARLY MAH JONG LESSON

7
♪ GOOD NIGHT ♪
GOOD NIGHT!
GOOD NIGHT!

8
NOW · WHAT WE ARE TO DO · IS WHAT?
COME WITH ME AN' LISTEN!

9
AH ZE AMERICANS ARE WHAT YOU CALL "ZE ME-OW OF ZE CAT!"
HELLO · DINTY SEND THE GANG UP AN WAIT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE · DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!

10
WHAT WOULD YOUR WIFE SAY IF SHE CAUGHT US?
WE WOULDN'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO HEAR ALL OF IT ·

11
HOLD UP YOUR END DUGAN!
QUIET BOYS!
RESERVE YOUR STRENGTH · BOYS · WE'VE GOT SIX BLOCKS TO WALK YET!

12
SHAKE EM-UP BOYS!
GIVE IT THE GAS PROFESSOR!

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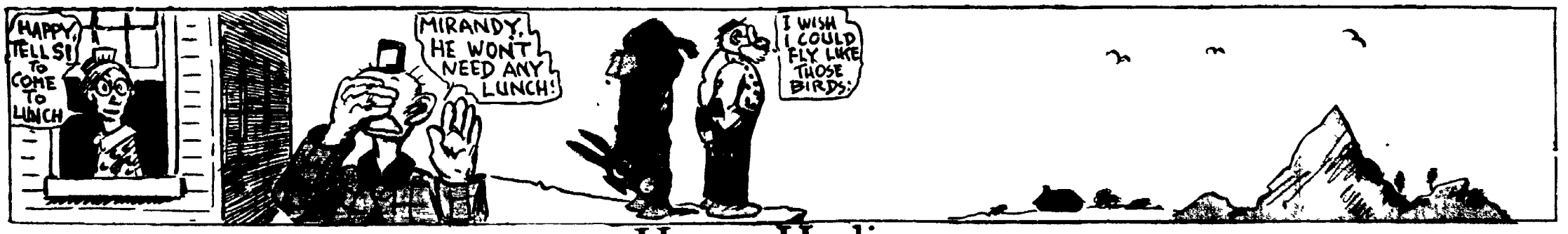
GEO MCMANUS 6-15



Happy Hooligan

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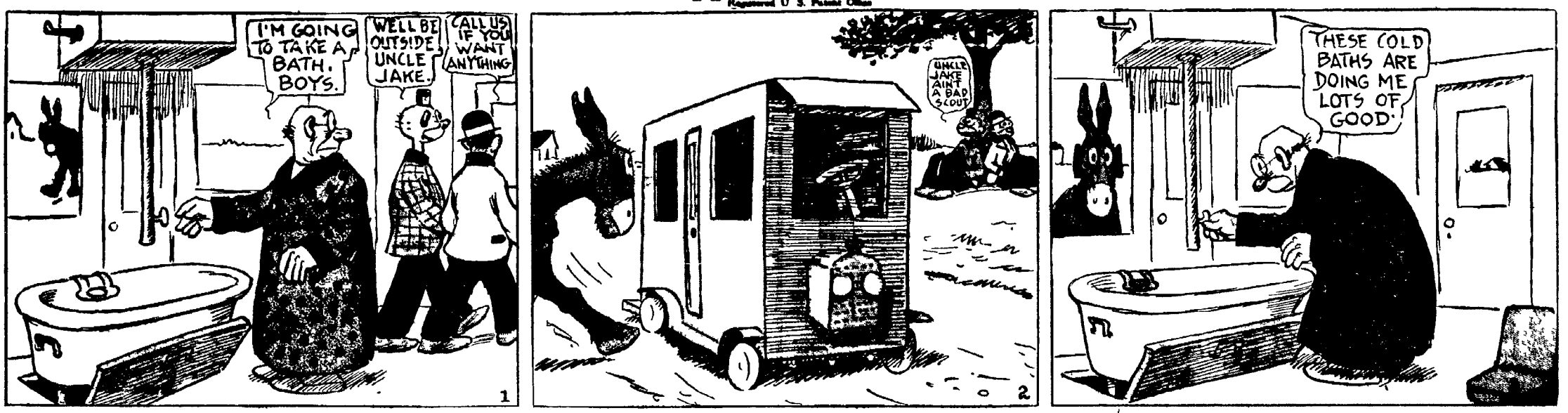

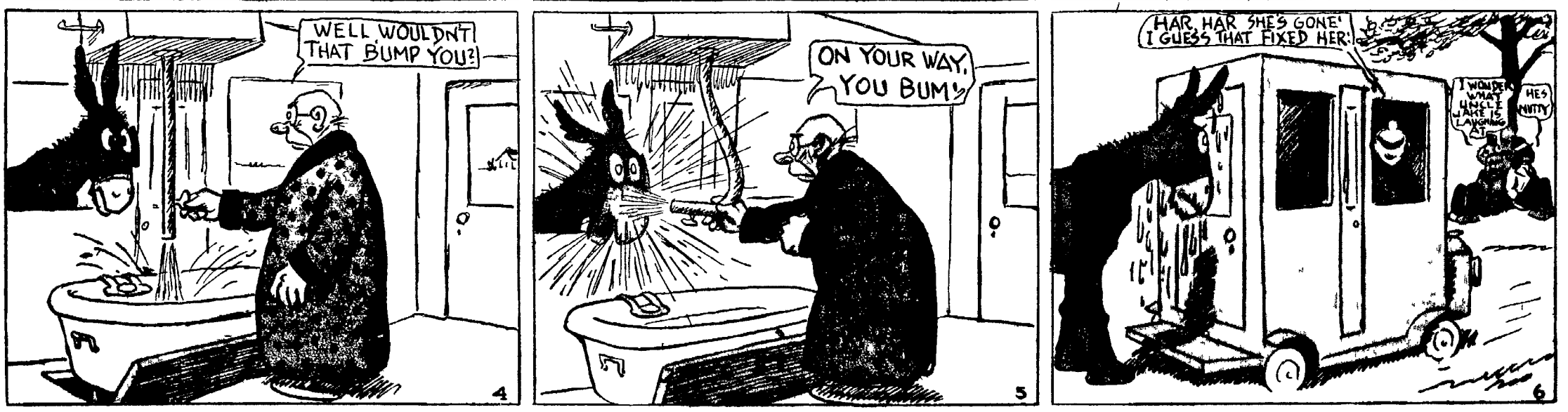

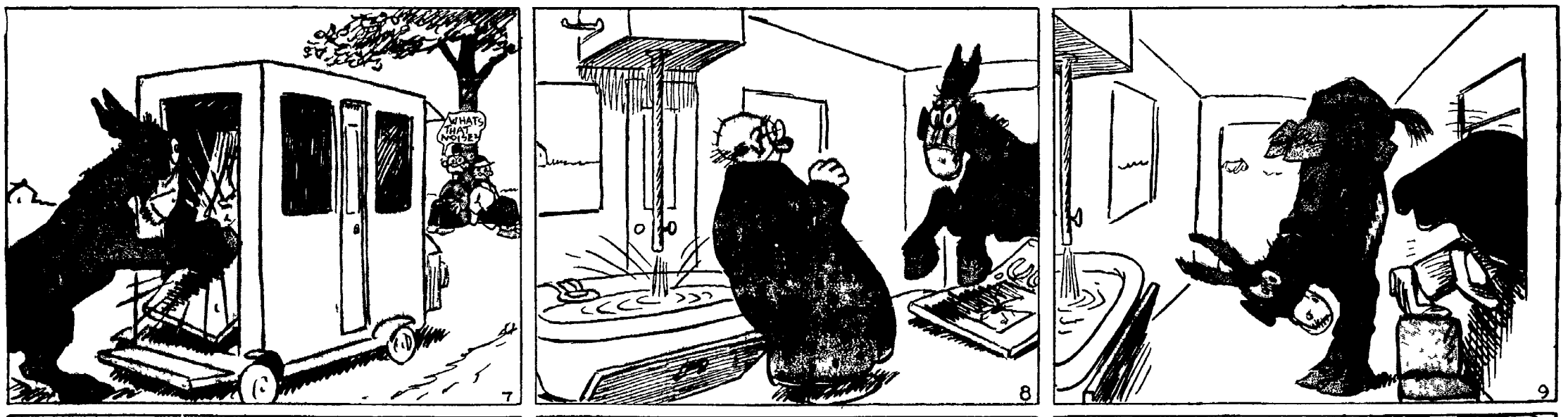

Happy Hooligan

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"JUST A LITTLE WAYS NOW, PARTNER, THERE LIES THE CHOCOLUT MOUNTAIN!"

Little Jimmy

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1. "COUSIN JIMMY MR CHETWYND COOTES IS CALLING ON ME THIS AFTERNOON AND HE NEVER FAILS TO BRING ME CANDY AND IF YOU TIE "BEANS UP WHILE HE'S HERE I'LL DIVIDE HIS PRESENT WITH YOU IS IT A'GO,?" "SURE. NINA."

2. "IS MISS NINA THOMPSON IN?" WOOF WOOF "YES SIR. COME RIGHT IN"

3. "SLOVELY DAY ISN'T IT?" "OH. YES!"

4. "I THOUGHT IT WAS GOIN' TO RAIN BUT IT HASN'T." "OH. NO!"

5. "IT TRIED TO RAIN YESTERDAY BUT IT DIDN'T." "OH NO!"

6. "MOST RAINS COME WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT 'EM HUH?" "OH. YES!"

7. "ER-AW-ER I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT I'VE GOT IT HERE" "OH!"

8. "SHALL I UNWRAP IT OR WILL YOU - HUH?" "OH. YOU UNWRAP IT!"

9. "SEE IT'S A BOOK THAT I -ER-THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE IT'S A HISTORY OF ANCIENT GREECE" "OH!"

10.

11.

12. R-R-R-R-R-R

13. B. BOW WOW BRUFF W WUFF R-R R-R

14. "JIMMY IF YOU MAKE "BEANS" GO AWAY FROM MR. COOTES, I'LL MAKE YOU SOME CANDY-" "LE'S SEE YOU DO IT."

15. HELP! BOW-WOW WUFF-UFF= RRRRRR "THERE OUGHTA BE LOTS O CHOCOLUT IN UT"

16. "HELP YOURSELF WHEN YOU WANT SOME MORE"

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SWINNERTON

Little Jimmy

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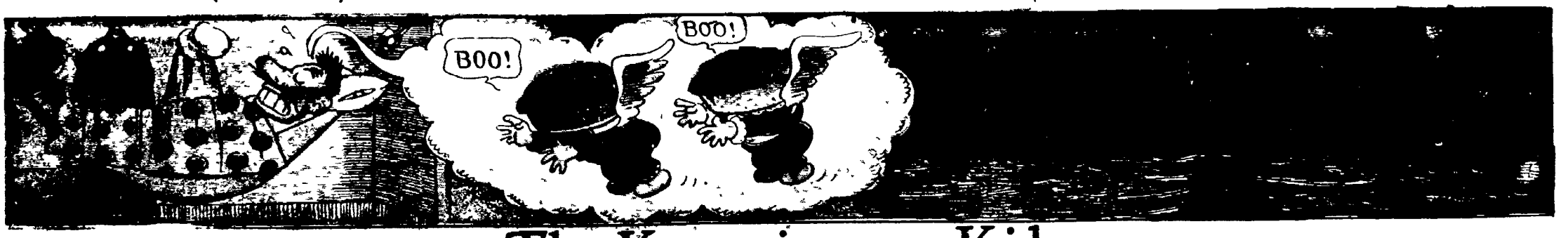
SWINNERTON



The Katzenjammer Kids

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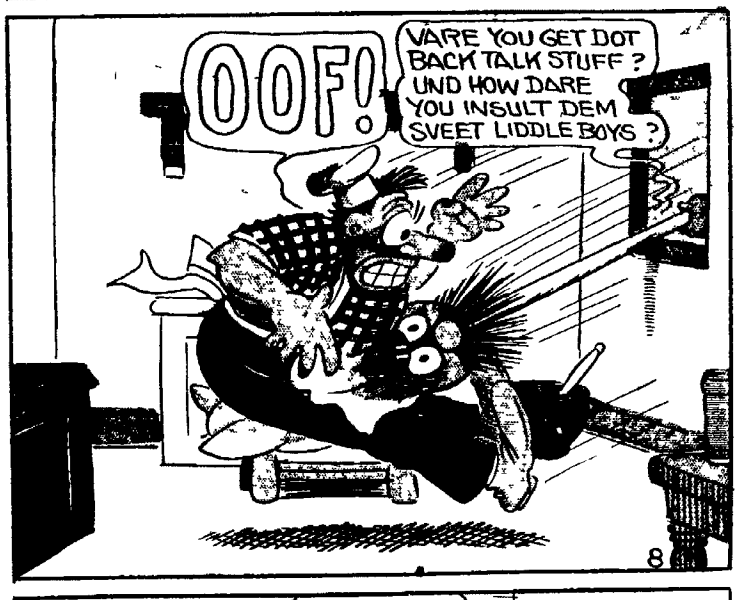

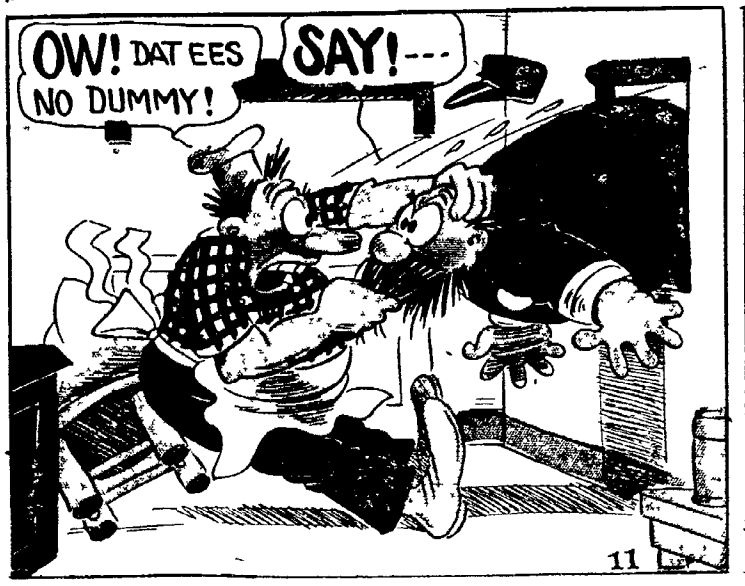

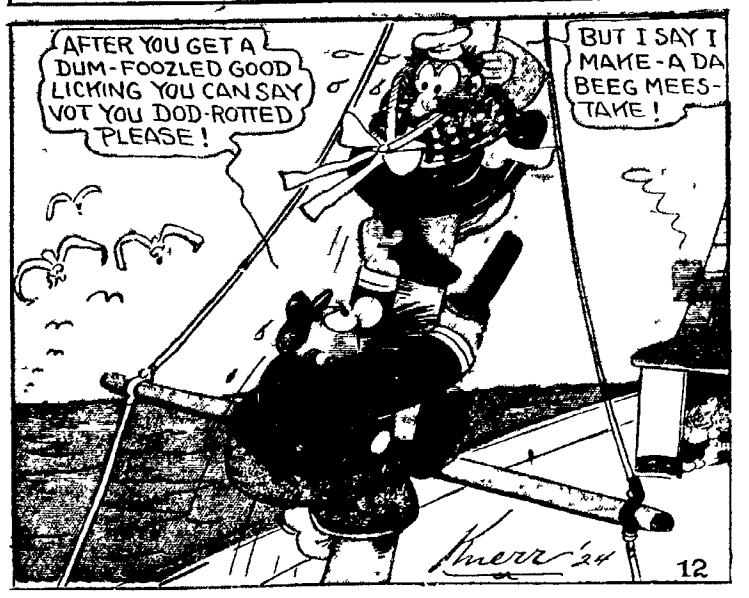

The Katzenjammer Kids

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